

PRESIDENT NAMES U. S. TRADE BOARD AS NRA UMPIRE

Commission to Pass on
Charges of Monopoly
Where Those Complaining
Are Dissatisfied.

NYE DECIDES TO HOLD UP INQUIRY

Step Said to Have Been De-
cided on Before He and
Borah Attacked Working
of System.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. — The
Federal Trade Commission is to
be an appeal board from the NRA on
all questions involving charges of
monopoly.

President Roosevelt today issued
an executive order empowering the
Trade Commission to receive and
act upon the complaints of any person
charging oppressive or discrimina-
tory practices by or within an
industry whenever the complainant
is dissatisfied with the disposition
of his case by NRA or any other
agency.

Simultaneously, Donald R. Rich-
berg, general counsel of the recovery
unit, said that the industrial
law did not suspend the anti-trust
statutes in full; that monopolistic
practices, whether apparently sanc-
tioned by codes or not, remain il-
legal, and that all price-fixing and
other restrictive agreements not
expressly sanctioned by the Admin-
istrator and the codes are punish-
able just as they always were.

The presidential order, though
closely connected with the exchange
that occurred Thursday between
Senators Nye and Borah and Ad-
ministrator Hugh S. Johnson, did
not originate from that dispute.

Nye Delays Inquiry.
Senator Nye announced he would
make no move for a senatorial in-
vestigation until after Johnson's
program of code revision has had
a chance to show whether it will
be effective.

The policy was decided upon
sit in on an NRA board for review
of monopolistic practices, charges,
Johnson himself outlined the pro-
gram to newsmen last Wednesday,
saying five or six conferences be-
tween himself and the Trade Com-
missioners had been held to estab-
lish a "modus vivendi."

Except for the Trade Commission
review, the President is expected
to leave Johnson a free hand until
it is shown whether administrative
methods are adequate to prevent
abuses or whether material preven-
tion of the law is required.

Should the Chief Executive decide
on the latter, friends of Johnson
think he would resign.

General Review of Codes.
The code revision program, al-
ready under way, will come to a
climax in the middle of February
when Johnson intends to have in
the more than 200 code-writing in-
dustrial committees for a general
review.

Although the trade commission
does not see eye to eye with John-
son on all policies, the side row
which developed Thursday between
them, over Johnson's charge that a
"confidential spy report" on his or-
ganization had been sent to the
President by a code-writing agency,
was expected to be harmonized.

Richberg said: "There has been a
widespread misunderstanding,
even among public officials, that
monopolistic practices might be
sanctioned in the code-writing in-
dustrial committees for a general
review."

"Without singling out one group,"
he said, "it should be stated that
during the meetings of the National
Industrial Bituminous Coal Board
it became evident that some groups
of coal operators had the impression
that they were now free to fix
prices and otherwise to act in com-
bination without obtaining the ap-
proval of the representatives of the
NRA, which is designed to safe-
guard the public interest."

"It cannot be emphasized too
strongly that no combinations of
industrial operators are authorized
to take concerted action, except so
far as explicitly authorized under
the terms of the codes and the
requirements of the NRA, without
submitting themselves to the sanc-
tion of the anti-trust laws where-
ever such laws would prohibit such
combined action."

Explanatory Statement.
The President's Trade Commis-
sion order was accompanied by an
explanatory statement which said,
in part:

"Where a complainant shall have
been dissatisfied with the disposi-
tion of his case by the agency of
the Government which he may have
invoked, the complainant may press
his case before the Federal Trade
Commission, or if this commission
has no jurisdiction to handle the
complaint, it is to be referred to
the Department of Justice. Under
such a method, grievances arising
out of codes of fair competition or
based upon violations of those pro-
visions of the anti-trust laws of the
United States that prohibit mono-
polistic practices, can be adequately
aired and settled by disinterested
parties in accordance with the prin-
ciples set forth in the recovery leg-
islation. The Federal Trade Com-
mission, in handling such com-
plaints, will follow the procedure
set forth in its organic act—a pro-

The Newest "Man of the Hour" in Cuba



CARLOS MENÉNDEZ, 60-year-old physician, statesman and revolutionary, in the center of admirers when he took the oath as President of Cuba, the fifth man to hold the office in five months.

TO ASK LABOR BOARD TO END STEEL STRIKE

Local Mediators Fail to Settle
Alton Tube Mill Union
Dispute.

Striking employees of the Alton
tube mill of the Laclede Steel Co.
will seek to have their case heard
by the National Labor Board at
Washington.

A temporary injunction was issued
by Federal Judge Briggs at Spring-
field Friday against 64 strikers
charged in the company's petition
with interfering in its business.
The order is returnable next
Wednesday.

Decision to take the case to the
National Labor Board was made
after local mediators failed to ef-
fect a settlement. Munro Roberts,
union counsel, is scheduled to de-
part for Washington today to make
a request for an early hearing.

More than 300 men went on
strike Dec. 19 when, they say, their
demands for a regular labor union
were denied by the company. An
"Employees' Representative Commit-
tee," formed at the plant, has been
characterized by the strikers as a
"company union." The strikers
have offered, however, to place the
question of "regular union" or
"company union" to a vote of work-
men of record at the plant last Au-
gust, ballots to be counted by a
representative of the Regional La-
bor Board.

The company, in its petition for
an injunction, charges the men on
strike are outsiders, while the 575
men at work are regular employees.
The latter are held in a state of
sieve by the strikers, the Court was
told, and have appealed to the au-
thority of Madison County for
protection for themselves, their
families and property.

The Employees' Representative
Committee was described in the
Court action as being within the
intent of the labor section of the
NRA. The petition charges that
the strikers have assembled in
front of the plant "with firearms
and weapons," and in eight specific
instances assaulted or shot at per-
sons entering or leaving the
grounds.

Two women bystanders and a
strike sympathizer suffered minor
injuries in a brush between
striking and non-striking employ-
ees and officers last Sunday.
Other disturbances occurred during
the week and several assault war-
rants were sworn out. The strikers
are members of the Iron, Steel and
Tin Workers' Union.

Scalded to Death by Cooker.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20. —
Lafayette Beller, 33 years old, Gas-
conade County farmer, died here
today from burns received when
he was scalded by a steam
cooker at his farm home yesterday.
He is survived by his widow and
three children.

cedure that is informal, not costly
to the complainant, and expeditious.
The last sentence was interpreted
by some observers as a reply to
Johnson for saying in New York
bulletin that the trade commission
could be linked to a modern Span-
ish inquisition or a Mark Twain
version of the trial of Joan of Arc,
and were sometimes ruinously ex-
pensive to the defendant and the
Government.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone: MAIN 1111

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Subscription Rates by Carrier

Daily, without Sunday, one year, \$10.00

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EASTMAN FAVORS ULTIMATE GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP FOR ROADS

Continued From Page One.

owned and operated industry,
reaching deeply into such matters
as rates, service, capitalization, ac-
counting, extensions and abandon-
ments, mergers and consolidations,
is a hybrid arrangement," Eastman
said.

"When an industry becomes so
public in character that such in-
terference is necessary, in strict logic
it would seem that it should cease to
be a private industry and become
a public utility," Eastman said.

"There are dangers incident to
this fact. There is reason to be-
lieve that many of the dangers
which are ordinary in public
ownership and operation can be
brought under control. However,
if and when that time arrives, the
impelling motive probably will not
be logic or theory, but the practical
one that private enterprise and cap-
ital will not be able to carry on
successfully. That has been the
general experience."

But he said that the financial
difficulties involved at present in
Government ownership "would be
enhanced by the fact that there
would be a comparatively long
period before the new system could
be put into smoothly-running order
and by the further fact that the
railroad industry now is in a stage
of accelerated evolution."

3.2 BEER MAKES
PUZZLE OF CITY
LIQUOR CONTROL

Liquor controllers seem to think
will do no harm. In laws as in
finance, a surplus is easier to deal
with than a deficit.

Aldermen Collins, Lichten-
O'Toole and Golden have been ac-
cused in the discussion of the liquor
control measure, and the proposal
for a supplementary 3.2 ordinance
is now being considered by them.
Golden, at Mayor Dickmann's hear-
ing last Monday night, asked City
Counselor Hay some questions
about the legal status of 3.2, which
brought out the fact that the city
can regulate, but cannot tax sale of
that product.

President Visits Swanson.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. — Pres-
ident Roosevelt took advantage of
the mild weather today to take a
two-day automobile ride which in-
cluded a stop at the naval hospital,
where he visited Secretary of the
Navy Swanson. The President went
into the room of the Secretary, who
has been confined for a month, and
found him able to walk about.
Swanson has been suffering from
a severe cold. The President was
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E. J. BRUNDAGE ENDS LIFE DUE TO FINANCIAL WORRY

Former Attorney-General of
Illinois Was to Have Been
a Chief Witness in Rack-
steering Trial.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Edward J.
Brundage, powerful in Republican
politics for two decades, was found
shot to death today in the base-
ment of his suburban home in Lake
Forest, a pistol in his hand.

A few hours later prosecutors an-
nounced he was to have been an
important prosecution witness in a
huge racketeering conspiracy trial
of 18 defendants, the jury for which
was completed yesterday.

Police authorities said Brundage
undoubtedly died by his own hand,
but gave financial worries rather
than any connection with the mo-
tive.

A coroner's jury returned a ver-
dict of "apparent suicide while un-
der the influence of temporary men-
tal strain." At the inquest it was
testified that a foreclosure action
against his home was threatened in
a letter dated yesterday.

Brundage was 64 years old. He
led an important faction in the Re-
publican party in Illinois, served in
the state legislature, was At-
torney-General of the State for two
terms, and had held important of-
fices in Chicago and Cook County.
Sister Finds Body.

A sister, Mrs. Margaret Friesen-
ger, discovered his body in a stor-
age room of the basement where he
had gone ostensibly for a jar of
fruit for breakfast. She searched
for him when the chauffeur re-
ported that his employer, usually
prompt in leaving for his Chicago
law office, was a quarter hour late.

"Mr. Brundage's death is a great
blow to the prosecution," said Special
Prosecutor Edwin C. Raber of the
Chicago Police Department. "He was
to have been one of the first of about
200 witnesses called."

Raber said that Brundage had
been expected to testify about al-
leged associations between Al
Capone and Alderman Oscar Nel-
son, one of the 18 defendants in the
case, which involves alleged
racketeering in the dyeing and
cleaning, laundry, and carbonated
beverages industries. Other defend-
ants included Edward J. Riegan, a
former Chicago Police Commissioner,
and Sapiro of New York and Benjamin
M. Squires, Federal labor mediator.

Police Chief Frank Tiffany of
Lake Forest said the walls of the
storage closet apparently presented
evidence of a struggle. Brundage
lived in the house, including an
8-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, ill
in an upstairs room, from hearing
the shot.

"An Impulsive Act."
Mrs. Brundage said another
daughter, Margaret, were at the
Brundage farm near Dixon, Ill., the
daughter preparing to leave for
school in Washington, tomorrow.
Edward J. Brundage, Jr., 16,
Robert, 15, were in school at Ash-
ville, S. C.

Members of the family said the
pistol was kept in the fruit storage
closet and said they thought Brundage's
death was an "impulsive
act." He was shot once in the head.
There was a handkerchief wrapped
about the butt of the gun.

During his terms as Attorney-
General Brundage helped to prose-
cute the defendants of the Heroin
mine riots and instituted charges
in connection with misuse of State
funds against Len Small, then Gov-
ernor, and others. Small and the
others were acquitted.

Chairman Black of the Senate In-
vestigating Committee said that the
resolution which he introduced re-
cently, to broaden the field of the
inquiry and to appropriate \$25,000
additional for expenses, was
prompted by refusal of the Hudson
& Manhattan Railroad to permit
access to its files. Walter F.
Brown, former Postmaster-General,
who yesterday said he had recently
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Federal Railway Control Plans Outlined by Eastman

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. —
Two plans for Federal control of rail-
ways are outlined today in a
report by Joseph B. Eastman, railroad co-ordinator. They are
not recommended, but are merely submitted for study.

One, an ownership plan, follows in essence, with a note that
it was "intended to suggest some of the possibilities."

"Ownership—Properties to be
owned by a Federal corporation
chartered by special act of Con-
gress, the stock to be nominal in
amount and owned by the United
States. Corporation to be named
the United States Railways. The
properties would be acquired
through bonds of this corporation
guaranteed by the Government.

"Management—United States Rail-
ways to be managed by a board of
five (possibly seven) public trustees
appointed by the President with the
advice and consent of the Senate
for terms of two, four, six, eight
and 10 years, respectively, re-
appointments to be for 10 years.
Trustees to be removable only for
cause and to have salaries the same
as those paid Justices of the Su-
preme Court."

"Self-Sustaining Operation.
"United States Railways to be
conducted after the manner of a
private corporation and upon a
self-sustaining basis as far as pos-
sible. Could be made subject to
civil service regulations, if desired,
but probably not necessary.

"Trustees to have full control
over all salaries and wages, subject
to complete right of organization
and collective bargaining by em-
ployees, and to be prohibited from
employing, discharging, promoting
or demoting any officer or employ-
ee at the solicitation of any public
or political party officer. Such offi-
cers to be prohibited from such so-
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ee at the solicitation of any public
or political party officer. Such offi-
cers to be prohibited from such so-
licitation.

"Trustees to have full power to
subdivide properties as they see fit
for purposes of management and
to complete right of organization
and collective bargaining by em

PUBLIC WOULD PAY PROPOSED LACLEDE TAX

Mayor Declares There Should Be Equality in Assessing Utility Earnings, However.

A tax of 5 per cent on gross earnings of Laclede Gas Light Co., its electric affiliate and the concern bringing natural gas to St. Louis, which was proposed by Mayor Dickmann Friday, likely would be passed on to consumers, the Mayor concedes.

"I realize the companies probably will pass this to the consumers," said the Mayor yesterday, "but there should be an equality in the taxing of utilities. Union Electric Light & Power Co. pays a tax like this, but Laclede Gas and the other companies do not. There should be a review made of the whole thing, and the utilities put on an equal basis."

The Mayor's proposal was one of a group of new sources of tax revenue which he asked the Board of Aldermen to consider, in a message he read to the board. These new sources would yield enough to pay all the interest and principal of a \$13,300,000 bond issue advocated by the Mayor for public improvement, he said. He would avoid any tax on real estate or personal property to support the bonds.

In addition to Laclede Gas, the Laclede Power & Light Co., the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation (natural gas carrier) and the Western Union and Postal telephone systems would be subject to the 5 per cent tax on gross earnings. Dickmann estimated Laclede Gas, Laclede Power and Light Co. would yield \$350,000 to \$400,000 a year. The City Counselor, he announced, has held these companies properly subject to such a tax. Union Electric, taxed 5 per cent on gross earnings, pays about \$800,000 a year, and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., at the same rate, about \$450,000.

Other items in the Mayor's program for new taxes are: License on manufacture and sale of liquor; franchise or occupation tax on railroads entering the city; increase of the tax on gross revenue of motor bus lines from 3 to 5 per cent; a similar tax on service cars. He did not suggest a definite scale for taxing the railroads. Fourteen lines entering the city pay no such tax, and the Mayor related, while the Missouri Pacific pays \$50 a year and the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway (a subsidiary of the Terminal Railway) \$5000. Motor buses pay \$25 a year each, in addition to the 5 per cent charge, and there are service car license fees.

"GIVE THE INDEPENDENT DRUGGIST A CHANCE"
Large Drug Sale
YETTE GR. 3984-85
GOOD ALL WEEK

50c Pint Milk of Magnesia.....	25c
1.00 Qt. American Oil.....	39c
1.00 Qt. Glycerine.....	29c
8-oz. Glycerine, Rose Water.....	25c
8-oz. Hinkel's Cals. Pills.....	14c
Aromatic Cascade, Pl.....	75c
25c Mercurochrome.....	12c
1.00 Pt. Beef, Iron, Wine.....	59c
1b. Pyralium Soap.....	23c
85c OZ. EPHEDRINE INHALANT, 39c	
Insulin-U-20.....	89c
Insulin-U-40.....	1.69
50c Analgesic Balm.....	29c
Pl. Boric Acid Sol.....	35c
Pl. Line Water.....	19c
50c Colgate Tooth Brush.....	19c
1.20 Pl. Agar and Oil.....	49c
4 OZ. SPIRITS CAMPHOR, 25c	
Luminal Tabs., 1-Gr. Bottle.....	67c
Luminal Tabs., 1/2-Gr. Bottle.....	1.23
10c Chamomile.....	39c-98c
40c Lb. Sodium Fluoride.....	19c
40c Pl. Witch Hazel.....	16c
50c Pl. Bay Rum.....	19c

ad Whiskey Pt. \$2.29

30c Hill's Cascade Quinine.....	15c
1.00 Super D Cod Liver Oil.....	59c
Gal. American Oil.....	1.45
1.25 P-D Irradiat-A.....	89c
85c Lady Esther Cream.....	59c
85c Johnson's Wax.....	59c
4-oz. Syr. Cherocel.....	45c
1.00 Neutral Hair Tonic.....	49c
1b. Hospital Cotton.....	29c
50c Palmolive Shampoo.....	19c
15c Diamond Putnam Dyes, 2 for 15c.....	39c
1.00 Qt. Milk Magnesia.....	39c

30c HUMPHREY'S REMEDIES, 19c

Prep for Shaving.....	2 Jan 25c
4.00 Bed Pans.....	1.65
5.00 Electric Heat Pad.....	2.89
1.50 Alarm Clock.....	89c
Yaseline Hair Tonic.....	39c-69c
5 Yds. J. & J. Gauze.....	33c
50c Rubber Gloves.....	19c
Sheep Wool Sponges.....	39c
25c Box Handkerchiefs.....	10c
Hinds Honey-Almond Cr., 42c-79c.....	
1.00 White's Cod Liver Oil, Tabs.....	79c
25c Blue Jay Corn Pads.....	16c

MAIL ORDERS

THOUSANDS TO AID RELIEF CAMPAIGN AS SOLICITORS

Headquarters of Drive Which Opens Tomorrow Transferred to 15th Floor of Statler Hotel.

OFFICES FORMERLY AT 613 LOCUST ST.

Advance Contributions Sought for Week or More—Arnold G. Stifel Is General Chairman.

Preparations for the opening of the United Relief Campaign tomorrow were completed last night when headquarters were transferred from the offices of United Relief, Inc., 613 Locust street, to the fifteenth floor of Hotel Statler.

Several thousand volunteer solicitors were ready to join those in the divisions of the campaign organization which have been seeking advance contributions for a week or more.

The effort will be to raise \$3,700,000 for 91 agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation for relief needs which cannot be met by Government funds. Campaign workers, at their preliminary meetings, have been told repeatedly that the relief costs in St. Louis and the county during 1934 will be about \$6,000,000, of which no more than \$2,000,000 can be expected from the Federal, State and city Governments.

Proceeds of the United Relief Campaign will be used for home care where the cause of distress is something more than unemployment, and for the maintenance of hospitals, clinics, institutions for children and aged and other social service agencies which cannot look to the Government for support.

Arnold G. Stifel, Chairman. The campaign is under the direction of Arnold G. Stifel, general chairman, assisted by Leo C. Fuller as vice-chairman. George M. Berry is chairman of the general division; Carl S. Lawton of the employment division; James E. Tausen of the larger subscriptions division, and Duncan I. Meier of the county division. Mrs. Charles M. Rice heads a women's section of the larger subscriptions division, and the West End unit of the general division, composed entirely of women, is headed by Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord and Mrs. Wilbur B. Jones.

Opening a week of activity for the speakers' bureau, its chairman, City Counselor Hay, will make two radio talks in the interest of the campaign today, over KMOX at 8 o'clock and KSD at 8:30 o'clock. During the week more than 30 radio talks will be given. The speakers include Bishop Scaret, Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Superintendent of the Geriatric Hospital, Alphonse M. Schwittalla and others.

Complaint Bureau Set Up. To provide a quick check-up of complaints made to solicitors by those whom they approach for contributions, an information division has been set up at campaign headquarters in charge of Mrs. Edward J. Walsh.

Solicitors, when they are told that a certain family on relief rolls is driving a big automobile, or has purchased a radio, or otherwise conducting itself in a fashion which indicates no need for relief, will be able, through this division, to obtain the facts and report them back to the complainants.

The relief agencies have few inflexible rules on such subjects, Mrs. Walsh said, and a family which normally has been able to support an automobile probably would not be required to sell the automobile if they were in need of relief, but would be advised not to use it during their dependency.

Frequently, she said, the owner is able to earn the upkeep of the car by using it in doing odd jobs. A family deeply in debt, with an automobile only partly paid for, she said, probably would be advised to give it up.

A family with a used radio, with little resale value, Mrs. Walsh said, certainly would not be asked to dispose of it, although the relief agencies would not approve of a family spending for a radio, as one did recently, \$100 received in settlement of a damage claim.

"As to the movies," she added, "there is no relief rule encouraging to use free public centers for recreation, but there are circumstances under which a relief agency would permit or even encourage a visit to the movies. There are times when a moving picture show may be just as important as a bottle of medicine."

"What a Man?" Shires Can Now Say—"And What a Baby, Too!"



PICTURESQUE character of the baseball diamond, with MRS. SHIRES admiring infant son which has arrived in their home. Art Shires last season was a member of the Toledo team in the American Association.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE IN 3.2 AND NEW BEER

State Chemist Says Strongest He Has Found Tests 3.7 Alcohol by Weight.

Those who have been smacking their lips over the "new" beer, and holding it far superior to the 3.2 of last summer have keener imaginations than perceptions, it would appear from tests made by the Missouri Food and Drug Department, which reveal little difference in alcoholic content.

Burton H. St. John, chemist for the department, said the average alcoholic content of the new beer, by weight, has been 3.6, and the highest he has found has been 3.7, which is 4.8 per cent by volume. Labels of the new beer give its alcoholic content as not less than 4.5 nor more than 5 per cent, by volume.

The State law, however, permits the manufacturer of beer with an alcoholic content of 4 per cent by weight, which, St. John said, is about 6.2 per cent by volume.

When 3.2 by weight was the maximum alcoholic content permitted, St. John said, beer then on the market did not vary greatly from the maximum, but breweries have yet to turn out a beer which approaches the maximum now permitted.

Whisky seized in about 20 bars against liquor tax evasion was made up of moonshine "hooch" mixed with grain alcohol and water and colored with burned sugar, Government chemists reported yesterday to Ralph E. Herrick, investigator in charge of the local Beverage Alcohol Unit.

In every case where whisky was seized it purported to be one of the blends authorized for sale by the Government, but lacking evidence that the tax had been paid on it.

As a result of the inquiry, which agents are continuing in an effort to stamp out traffic in illicit liquor, warrants have been issued against three men, charged with rectifying whisky without payment of taxes, they said they were William Burke and Sam McGrath, arrested in a saloon at 5233 Delmar boulevard, and Claude Hodges, arrested in a saloon at 4225 Olive street.

Applications for similar warrants against other persons, based on evidence gained in the inquiry, are to be made.

NURSE IN SAFETY ZONE HIT BY AUTO WHICH SPEEDS ON
Man in Car Bearing License Number Obtained by Bystander
Arrested Later
Miss Mary Dawson, science instructor in the City Hospital nursing school, was struck and seriously injured by an automobile, the driver of which sped away, while she was standing in a safety zone in front of the hospital last night, waiting for a street car.

She was taken back to the hospital, where she was found to have a skull injury and scalp lacerations. Miss Edith Hunter, assistant superintendent of nurses, who was standing with Miss Dawson, saw the approach, eastbound automobile and stepped aside, but was unable to warn Miss Dawson in time.

The license number of the car, obtained by a bystander, was immediately broadcast over the police radio. Patrolman Claude Travis of the Central District, on duty on the Municipal Bridge, arrested the driver of a machine bearing the number as he slowed down to pay the bridge toll. The man denied having been near the scene of the accident.

DR. WYNEKOOP WANTS TO GO ON WITH TRIAL

Defense Not to Ask for Postponement—Doctors to Report Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Three physicians appointed by Judge Joseph B. David to examine Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop will report in court Monday on whether the 62-year-old woman physician is physically able to proceed in her trial on a charge of murdering her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rheta Gardner Wynekoop.

Meantime the physicians declined to discuss their findings. It was learned, however, that they were inclined to believe there was more possibility of an apoplectic stroke than death from a heart attack. During her trial, Dr. Wynekoop has suffered repeated heart attacks, a serious one Thursday, but each time has recovered somewhat.

Frank Tyrrell, of defense counsel, indicated today that the defense would not ask that the trial be postponed. Emerging from a conference with the prisoner and her physicians, Tyrrell said, "Dr. Wynekoop has insisted that the trial go on. I do not think the defense will ask for a postponement."

Whether Dr. Wynekoop is to go on with the trial or remain in jail until a time when she is better able to stand the strain will be decided by Judge David after he receives official physicians' reports Monday.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty said he would not want to proceed with the trial at the risk of the defendant's life, but he said he would have to have proof that her condition was genuinely serious before consenting to a postponement.

Meanwhile, the 12 jurors began their ninth night looked in the jurors' room of the jail.

Dr. Wynekoop was reported by jail physicians today to be in better condition than she was yesterday. She spent the day in her private room in the infirmary reading from the Bible and "The Imitation of Christ."

WINS YALE CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
Donald J. Meyer Awarded Annual Gift for St. Louis Area.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 20.—The St. Louis Yale Club scholarship, awarded annually to an undergraduate from St. Louis or vicinity, was today granted to Donald J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. F. Meyer of 330 Plant-hurst road, Webster Groves.

Meyer prepared at the Blake school and is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He is an editor on the Yale News, undergraduate daily, and also on the board of the Yale Record.

Gov. White Senate Candidate.
LIMA, O., Jan. 20.—Gov. George White tonight formally declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

SITE LUBRICATION
No charge if we fail to break through a shackle.
50c
SITE OIL CORP.
7200 134th ST. KINGSDRIVE

CONTINENTAL LIFE HAS \$1,289,000 IN CLOSED BANKS

\$779,000 of Amount Unrecoverable, Report of State Insurance Examiners Says.

Analysis of the examination report of the Continental Life Insurance Co. as of Jan. 2, in Circuit Judge Ryan's court yesterday, disclosed that the examiners who made the report for the State Insurance Department estimated the company would sustain a loss of \$779,000 on account of deposits in closed banks aggregating \$1,289,000.

Louis Marks, secretary of the insurance company, as a witness for the Insurance Department, described the schedule of non-admitted assets in the examination report, among the items being a deduction of \$651,370 on account of deposits of the life department of the company and a deduction of \$128,419 on account of deposits of the accident and health department.

This testimony was given in the trial of the suit of R. Emmet O'Malley, State Superintendent of Insurance, alleging that the company is insolvent and mismanaged and asking the court to dissolve the corporation which owns it.

The close of yesterday's session, the eighth day of the trial, the Insurance Department had not completed presentations of its evidence. The hearing will be resumed tomorrow, and the charges are denied by the company.

Closed Banks and Deposits. The examination report showed the company's deposit balances in closed banks were: Grand National Bank, \$354,011 for the life department and \$258,838 for the accident and health department, total, \$612,849; Wellston Trust Co., \$665,532 for the life department; 21 other banks, \$14,892.

The two banks holding the greater part of the funds, the Grand National and the Wellston Trust Co., are controlled by Ed Mays, president of Continental Life Insurance Co. Since the national bank holiday last March the Grand National has been in the hands of a conservator and the Wellston Trust Co. has been in the hands of the State Finance Commissioner.

In making deductions of \$779,789 from assets on account of the deposits in closed banks, the examiners explained they charged off 70 per cent of the deposits in State banks and 50 per cent of those in national banks, "inasmuch as past experience indicates the above percentage of loss on closed banks."

A deduction of \$23,291 for advances by the company, "as described by Marks as including balances drawn from agents on account of premiums collected by them, and advances to agents no longer in the employ of the company."

A deduction of \$23,291 for "Cash advanced to or in the hands of officers or agents," was accompanied by the notation, "\$21,939.71 plus advances." Marks said the \$21,939.71 was for money advanced to T. F. Guthrie, a director. In earlier testimony, Marks said he understood this money was used to pay some depositors of the Grand National Bank, "whose deposits were frozen for the time being."

As to a deduction of \$28,711 for "Bills Receivable," Marks testified that \$25,000 advanced to the Rahmberg Motor Co. was included.

The examiners made total deductions of \$2,855,705 for "non-admitted assets" and reported that the result of the company's capital of \$500,000 was wiped out and its other assets impaired to the extent of \$1,285,549. They listed admitted assets as \$15,211,867 and liabilities, exclusive of capital stock, at \$16,507,407.

In cross examination of witnesses, Theodore Ransier, counsel for the company, has indicated that he intends to attack the valuations placed by the examiners on real estate, bonds and other assets of the company.

Attorneys Powell B. McHaney and A. A. Ridge are conducting the case for Supt. O'Malley.

HINTS OF CONTACT WITH KIDNAPERS OF BREWER'S SON

Secret Conference at St. Paul Indicates Negotiations May Have Begun to Return E. G. Bremer.

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 20.—Following a secret conference of authorities directing the hunt for kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, held for \$200,000 ransom, it became known late today that negotiations were about to be opened with his abductors for his release, possibly within 24 hours.

City, county, Postal and other Federal officers participated in the conference which was preceded by a statement from Chief of Police Thomas Dahill that Bremer, whose death was threatened in the first note demanding ransom, "is O. K." and that they need to start worrying until Sunday or Monday."

Some sources indicated that actual contact with the young banker's abductors might be made tonight, his release expected soon after in Minneapolis or near that city.

From the same sources came hints that the contact with the men who abducted young Bremer Wednesday, would be made by Walter Magee, wealthy St. Paul contractor and friend of the captive banker, through an unidentified third party, close to Magee.

The note demanding the ransom and threatening death to Bremer was found shortly after his abduction on the backdoor steps of Magee's office.

Later in the evening, Arthur Nelson, former Mayor of St. Paul, and Chief Dahill left headquarters for an undisclosed destination. The family of the victim, president and owner of the Commercial State Bank here, had previously let it be known it was ready to meet the ransom demand. In a Minneapolis newspaper they had inserted a personal advertisement reading, "We are ready" and signed "Alice" in accordance with the kidnapers' instructions.

W. C. Robertson, Minneapolis postmaster, announced receipt of an anonymous letter, declaring Bremer had been killed, signed "One of a host." Police said the letter was a hoax.

Aware of the death threat against his son and the latter's blood-stained automobile Adolph Bremer, aged and ill, was in a serious condition at his home as the hours dragged by without word from the kidnap gang.

"Bring me back my boy—please—the money is waiting for you," pleaded the elder Bremer, who was aggrieved by without word from the kidnap gang.

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Walter Magee, wealthy contractor friend of the Bremer, stood ready to deliver the full ransom to the kidnapers on demand.

LAYS DELAY ON PWA GRANT TO VACATIONS OF ALDERMEN
Explanation of Baxter L. Brown to Ickes on Why City Hasn't Signed Agreement.
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Delay on the part of the St. Louis city government in signing the agreement by which the city would get \$137,000 PWA funds for completion of the Municipal Auditorium, was explained in a letter from Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, to Secretary Ickes, PWA Administrator.

Brown wrote that "The Board of Aldermen has been quite liberal in taking vacations recently, and the result is that all legislation has been delayed and they are now swamped." As soon as they pass the necessary bill," he added, "I will see that the proper action is taken and have the Mayor and Comptroller execute the agreement." The grant to St. Louis was announced Nov. 18.

Secretary Ickes announced three weeks ago that the PWA would cancel allotments to communities which were dilatory in getting work under way. This applied to the St. Louis Auditorium grant and to several other works in other sections, some of which have now set assurance that matters will be expedited.

First Story of Worst Rail Wreck; 535 Killed in 1917

Survivor Tells of French Troop Train Disaster on Alpine Grade, Kept Secret by War Censors.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 20.—Sixteen years after it happened, the worst disaster in railroad history—the wrecking of a French troop train with 535 killed and 243 injured—has been brought to light. Investigation into the recent Lagny train wreck, in which 200 died, brought forth details of the 1917 disaster, long hidden by war censorship.

Of the 1200 French soldiers on leave who boarded the military train by detachments at Modane, near the Franco-Italian border in the Graian Alps, more than half were killed or injured less than half an hour later.

Another troop train catastrophe had been recorded as having the largest number of rail fatalities in a single accident until the French wreck was brought to light. This was the death of 227 soldiers at Gredos, near Madrid, in 1915.

Engineer's Warning Ignored. Despite the protests of the engineer of the French troop train at Modane, who insisted that two engines were needed to cross the heavy train on the sharp Alpine grades, he was given only one locomotive. Coming down a grade about 30 miles from Modane, he lost control and the whole train piled up in a tangled mass at the bottom of a slope near the town of Saint Jean de Maurienne. The first few coaches were derailed and the rest crashed into them.

The train was composed of wooden coaches, as was the wrecked express at Lagny, and fire was responsible for the heavy loss of life. The wooden cars burned like tinder and hundreds of soldiers trapped in the debris died before their comrades could reach them.

Survivor Tells of Wreck. Jules Eric, attached to the Eighth Engineering Corps and one of the survivors, told the story of it after the Lagny disaster. He himself was badly injured and trapped in the wreckage of the troop train. "I had almost succeeded in freeing myself," he said, "when I found that my foot was caught and I was unable to move. My comrades tried to free me, but I told them to help those worse injured than I. Then the fire broke out and the flames began to approach me. I felt that I was lost. Fortunately, other soldiers came to my help and they pulled out of what was left of the coach in which I had been riding. A few minutes later it was nothing but a blazing mass."

Control and the whole train piled up in a tangled mass at the bottom of a slope near the town of Saint Jean de Maurienne. The first few coaches were derailed and the rest crashed into them.

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TO ARREST DRIVERS OF NON-INSURED TAXIS

City to Start Enforcement at Midnight; 22 Independents Excluded.

Drivers of taxicabs not covered by liability insurance as required by a city ordinance will be arrested beginning at midnight tonight. Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt announced yesterday, following a conference with Mayor Dickmann. Exception is made in the case of 22 independent cab owners protected by an injunction against enforcement of the ordinance.

There are about 300 cabs licensed by the city, of which 194 are Yellow cabs, operated by the American Taxicab Co. This company used for an injunction against the ordinance, but Circuit Judge Hamilton dissolved a temporary restraining order Tuesday. However, Circuit Judge Calhoun recently granted the injunction to the 22 independents.

Only 22 cabs carry the required insurance, as far as McDevitt knows. These are 20 operated by McFall Auto Livery Co. and three operated by the Chase D. Luxe Auto Livery Co. The ordinance calls for insurance of \$5000 to cover injury to one person and \$10,000 for injury to two or more persons.

The contract between the Chauffeurs' Union and the American Taxicab Co., expires tomorrow night. At the company's office it was said no difficulty was expected in this connection. The union met yesterday with the city and the American Taxicab Co., chairman of the Regional Labor Board, has told the city that the company management would like to have the insurance question deferred while a new union contract was under negotiation.

\$2,930,833 PAID TO CWA WORKERS IN CITY AND COUNTY.
Total Since Dec. 1 Includes \$508,703 for Last Week.
With the payment of \$508,703 last week to 32,000 CWA workers in St. Louis and the county, the total of wages paid since that program began about Dec. 1 reached \$2,930,833.

Wages this week, however, will be reduced about 20 per cent because of the new restrictions. The program, ordered by Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins to conserve CWA funds until an additional appropriation is made by Congress.

CWA workers have been on a 20-hour week, but Hopkins ordered a 24-hour week for cities and a 15-hour week for rural areas. The county committee in charge of the program hopes to have the county classified as a metropolitan area which would permit a 24-hour week throughout the county.

The 25,300 CWA workers in the city were paid \$62,847 last week, and 6600 county workers got \$108,356. The county's pay roll was smaller than previously because 1800 highway workers are to be paid on Tuesdays instead of Saturdays, and have not yet received last week's pay.

ADVERTISMENT
Razor Blade Gives 657 Cool, Clean Shaves

A new semi-automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by Sumner Elliott, Suite 906, 2300 University Ave., Des Moines, Iowa, with which pulling, scraping, dull razor blades have been superseded by an uncanny whisker-cutting edge 657 times. New honer and stropper combination which amazes everyone who sees it work and feels the cool, clean shaves it gives. Write for literature. A sensation. Works on all types of safety razor blades and equally as well on the old-fashioned straight razor. Mr. Elliott wants agents and is willing to send a sample at his risk. Write him today.

ONLY 55 MISSOURI INCOMES ABOVE \$100,000 IN 1931

Reports to Government Showed 118 in 1930 and 269 in 1929—Big Drop in Number of Returns.

LESS THAN ONE PCT. PAID FEDERAL LEVY

Average Net Income Per Return \$4125 Compared With \$4907 Previous Year.

By CHARLES G. BOSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Federal tax collectors found in Missouri, for the calendar year 1931, only 55 persons with net taxable incomes of more than \$100,000, as compared with 118 such persons in 1930 and 269 in 1929. The total number of Federal income tax returns from the State was 80,356, as compared with 85,507 in 1930 and 98,367 in 1929.

How the depression affected Missouri incomes, of persons and corporations, is shown in the Treasury's complete statistics of income for 1931, made public today. This report should not be confused with the preliminary statistics for 1932, published in the Post-Dispatch Thursday. The latter does not contain a break-down of the figures by states.

In 1929 there was one Missouri income of more than \$500,000. This bracket became vacant in 1930, when the top income was between \$100,000 and \$150,000. In 1931, the highest two incomes were in the range from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

Table Showing Decrease.

The following table shows the shrinkage from 1930 to 1931 in Missouri income classes from \$100,000 up:

Net income in thousands.	1930	1931
100 to 150	70	36
150 to 200	20	9
200 to 250	7	3
250 to 300	8	3
300 to 400	6	3
400 to 500	4	1
500 to 750	1	1
750 to 1,000	1	2
1,000 to 1,500	1	0

The aggregate net income in the brackets beginning with \$100,000 dropped from \$22,469,344 to \$10,121,482.

The net income in all the Missouri returns, \$30,356, for the calendar year 1931, was \$31,492,726. This compares with \$419,648,187 in 1930 and \$552,127,649 in 1929. The total tax paid on the 1931 incomes was \$4,747,522, as compared with \$5,750,375 on those of 1930 and \$16,416,897 on those of 1929.

In other words, there was a decline of 46 per cent in the personal income tax assessed in the state from 1929 to 1930, and a decline of 45 per cent from 1930 to 1931.

Less Than One Pct. Fed. Tax.

The persons filing returns in Missouri for 1931 constituted 2.2 per cent of the estimated population of the state as of July 1, 1931, 3,646,000. Of the 80,356 returns filed, however, 45,424, or well over half, were non-taxable because the specific exemptions exceeded the net income. Federal income taxes therefore were actually paid by only 34,932 persons, or less than 1 per cent of the population.

The average net income per return was \$4125, as compared with \$4907 the previous year, and the average tax per return was \$59.08, as compared with \$102.34.

Of the whole number of Missouri returns, 41,357 were filed jointly by husbands and wives, or by husbands with their wives, though living with them, filed separate returns; 8035 by single men, heads of families; 3563 by single women, heads of families; 17,871 by single men, not heads of families; 8212 by single women, not heads of families; 1638 by wives filing separate returns from their husbands.

By sources, the Missouri income for 1931 was as follows:

Wages and salaries	\$22,761,000
Business	39,141,000
Partnership	15,133,000
Profit from sale of real estate, stocks, bonds, etc.	8,100,000
Rents and royalties	20,940,000
Interest on Government obligations not wholly exempt	1,289,000
Dividends on stock of domestic corporations	68,745,000
Dividends on stock of foreign corporations	3,805,000
Interest and other income	32,928,000
Total	\$418,962,000

Summary of Federal Income Tax.

From this total there were deductions of \$24,841,000 for losses on the sale of real estate, stocks, bonds, etc., other than losses reported for tax credit on capital net loss; \$2,305,000 as the net loss from business and partnership; \$9,688,000 contributions, and \$51,006,000 other deductions, including taxes paid and interest paid.

Missouri's net income of more than \$5000 took \$6,821,996 deductions on account of taxes paid and \$8,838,996 on account of interest and taxes paid.

Returns were filed for 1931 by 16,767 Missouri corporations, of which 8723 showed net income of \$191,316,000 and 8107 showed a deficit of \$185,867,000. There were also returns from 1937 inactive cor-

Washington U. Scholarship Winners



Bernice Dunie, Silvia Morna Hume, Serena May Schult, Hugh James Karr, Jr., Lawrence F. Shepack, Henry Joseph Zimmermann

6 HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Winners of Washington U. Awards Announced — One Daughter of CWA Laborer.

Corporations showing no income data. For the previous year there were 7411 corporations with aggregate net income of \$182,446,149 and 7691 with a deficit of \$103,085,730. The income tax levied against corporations showing net income for 1931 was \$10,872,000, as compared with a tax of \$17,743,477 the previous year.

The Missouri corporations reporting net income for 1931 paid cash dividends of \$3,642,000 and stock dividends of \$2,296,000, as compared with \$130,269,000 and \$8,221,000, respectively, the previous year. Those showing no net income paid cash dividends of \$34,441,000, as compared with \$26,512,000.

Changes in Corporation Tax.

Since 1925 the net income of Missouri corporations and the tax paid thereon have fluctuated as follows:

Net income.	Tax.
1925.....\$272,483,866	\$33,347,365
1926.....267,510,006	33,947,811
1927.....239,670,651	30,280,874
1928.....256,780,500	27,953,085
1929.....262,694,594	26,786,038
1930.....162,446,149	17,743,477
1931.....101,314,752	10,872,000

A net taxable estate of \$1,391,569,000 for 1932, there was assessed a total tax of \$84,006,243, of which the State's share was \$61,642,402, or 73.38 per cent, and the Federal Government's share was \$22,363,841. In addition the Government levied \$1,310,000 on estates of non-resident decedents.

For the whole country, on returns of resident decedents showing a net taxable estate of \$1,391,569,000 for 1932, there was assessed a total tax of \$84,006,243, of which the State's share was \$61,642,402, or 73.38 per cent, and the Federal Government's share was \$22,363,841. In addition the Government levied \$1,310,000 on estates of non-resident decedents.

BAILEY AND BATES, URSCHUL KIDNAPERS, ON HUNGER STRIKE

Both in Solitary Confinement at Leavenworth Prison; One Is Fed Forcefully.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 20.—Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates, serving life sentences in the Federal penitentiary here for the \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschul, oil millionaire of Oklahoma City, are on a hunger strike, it was disclosed today. Both are in solitary cells.

Bates first refused to take food Jan. 7. Meals were placed in front of him regularly, but he went hungry until yesterday, when he was fed forcibly. Bailey started his hunger strike Jan. 15.

The two men's companion in the kidnaping, George (Mac) Kelly, is seeking to become a convict evangelist, prison officials said. Abandoning an attitude of atheism, he has taken to reading the Bible daily in his solitary cell. Officers said Kelly, who boasted a few weeks ago that he would "be out of here by Christmas" but wasn't, had expressed a wish to become an inmate trusty so he can preach the Gospel to other inmates. They indicated his request would not be granted.

PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI OUT

Leaves Post with Erasthe Georgian Legation in Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Alexis Mdivani, sometimes called Prince, will return from his honeymoon with his bride, the former Barbara Hutton, to find his Paris diplomatic post vanished, but a chance awaiting him to be a Georgian patriot.

Recognition of the erstwhile legation of the pro-Soviet republic of Georgia, to which Mdivani was attached as secretary at the time of his marriage in Paris last June, has been withdrawn by the French Government. But a campaign for Georgia's liberation from the present Soviet regime continues unabated, one of Mdivani's companions in exile said today.

The brothers Mdivani, Alexis, David and Serge—are all expected to contribute their share, he added.

Washington University scholarships will be awarded at commencement exercises this week to three girls and three boys who are honor graduates of the public high schools.

Their average grades for the four-year high school course are all within a two-point range extending 92 per cent. All but one of them led their classes in marks and the exception was third in his class.

The winners: Beaumont High—Lawrence F. Shepack, 16 years old, son of Mrs. E. Shepack, 4275 Easton avenue. Average grade, 93.06 per cent.

Central—Silvia Morna Hume, 16, daughter of Mrs. Adele M. Hume, a cashier, 4539 Chouteau avenue. Average grade, 93.13 per cent.

Cleveland—Henry Joseph Zimmermann, 17, son of Henry Zimmermann, a custodian at Roosevelt High, 4229 Deloit street. Average grade, 94.59 per cent.

McKinley—Serena May Schult, daughter of August Schult, a CWA laborer, 1710 South Seventh boulevard. Average grade, 94.67 per cent, the highest in the group.

Thurston—Hugh James Karr, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh James Karr, 6424 Mardel avenue. Average grade, 92.56 per cent. The elder Karr is a general contractor.

Soldan—Bernice Dunie, 16, daughter of Mrs. R. Dunie, 5349 Cabanne avenue. Average grade, 93.11 per cent.

The scholarships to Washington University for four years are given semi-annually by the university to honor graduates of the public high schools. Awards are made on the basis of reports from the principals and teachers, taking into consideration intellectual promise, scholastic attainment, leadership, personality, participation in extra-curricular activities and other factors.

It is not a requirement that winners lead their classes in grades, but this frequently has been the case.

Shepack was first in a class of 200 boys and girls. He specialized in mathematics, social sciences and English.

Miss Hume led a class of 113, studying English, Latin and History. She won four pins for having report cards with all marks of "A", the highest grade.

Zimmermann topped a class of 231, majoring in science, mathematics, English and social sciences. He is president of the senior class and has served as president of the Student Council and editor of the school paper. He won academic letters for each semester for attaining "A" grades in all subjects.

Miss Schult led a class of 18. She specialized in English and history. Karr majored in English, science and mathematics and was third in a class of 283.

Miss Dunie, who led a group of 188, studying English, French and mathematics, intends to take up chemical research.

Walker D. Hines Buried.

FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 20.—Walker D. Hines, former Director-General of United States railroads, who died Jan. 14 in Merano, was buried today in the Allor, American Cemetery here. His widow, a daughter and a sister-in-law were present, as was the American Consul, Joseph E. Haven. Among the floral offerings was a wreath from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. Mrs. Hines plans to sail for America in a few days. She may return to make her permanent residence in Florence.

House Passes the Roosevelt Gold Bill

Continued From Page One.

was one to strike out a section ratifying all the regulations of the President or the Secretary of the Treasury under the acts of March 9 and May 12, 1933. The section constitutes a blanket validation of all that the President has done in fiscal matters under last spring's emergency legislation.

Republicans Get a Shout.

In the final stage of the debate, Representative McFadden (Rep., Pennsylvania), demanded that the chairman of the Coinage Committee, Representative Somers (Dem., New York), in charge of the bill, answer a question for the information of the House. McFadden referred to the term "legal tender" in the bill, and asked:

"What constitutes legal tender in this country now?"

Somers' reply, if any, was lost in the derisive shouts from the Republicans.

"If any American citizen can take any pride in representative government from what has happened here today," said Representative Beedy (Rep., Maine), "he must have an elastic conscience and an India-rubber brain."

House Debate Confined Chiefly to Stabilization Fund.

Criticism of the bill in the House debate was directed largely against the provision giving exclusive control over the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to the Secretary of the Treasury, "whose decisions shall be final and not be subject to review by any other officer of the United States."

Several speakers asserted that this power was altogether too great to be given to any one man, and demanded passage of an amendment offered by McGugin of Kansas, a member of the Coinage Committee, to put the fund under the control of a board of five, consisting of the President, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and two others appointed by the President.

It was stated in the minority report on the bill—and the point was developed in the debate—that the administration desires the \$2,000,000,000 fund for use in competition with the \$1,750,000,000 British equalization fund.

According to Representative Dies (Dem., Texas), one of the best informed and most thoughtful speakers on the administration side, the successful use of this fund by the British, to make the dollar dear and the pound cheap, has raised commodity prices in Great Britain, and has advanced the trade balance and greatly increased the gold holdings of the Bank of England.

Dies pointed out that the operations of the British fund were clothed in secrecy and he added that the administration of our fund were not similarly kept under cover, the "weapon" to be placed in the hands of the President would be made ineffective.

The minority report on the bill "reluctantly conceded" the need of secrecy, but pressed the point that the American fund should be handled by a board.

Report of Dies Statement.

The report contained this frank statement: "It is generally understood that the United States needs this equalization fund in order to compete with a similar fund which Great Britain has and is using."

Some of the speakers, including McFadden (Rep., Pennsylvania), called special attention to the fact that the two billion dollar stabilization fund is to be used not only for trading in foreign exchange, but for the purchase and sale of Government securities in market "pegging" operations.

McFadden roundly denounced operations of this kind. He said that Government funds were now being used in support of Government bonds and that, as a result, a "fictitious" market in these securities had been created.

Agreement on Profit.

There was general agreement that the profit to be obtained from the President's prospective devaluation of the dollar, after passage of the act, should go, not to the banks, but to the Government. This view was expressed in the minority as well as the majority report on the bill.

The minority report opposed the taking by the Treasury of the entire stock of Reserve bank gold. It said the better course would be to follow the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act and let the banks hold their own gold in support of their currency. Realizing, however, that amendments directed to this end would be futile, and feeling that "no serious wrong" might result from the concentration of ownership of the gold in the Treasury, the signers of the minority report decided to limit their active opposition to that part of the bill vesting unlimited power over the two billion dollar fund in the Secretary of the Treasury.

This provision was declared to be "dangerous and contrary to traditional American Government and economically unsound."

At this point the report said: "The one direct purpose of providing that the decisions of the Secretary of the Treasury shall be final and not subject to review by any other officer of the United States is to excuse the Secretary of the Treasury in the handling of this fund from any obligation to comply with general laws of the United States in the handling of this fund."

"Under the provisions of this act," the Secretary of the Treasury shall be under no obligation to comply with general laws of the United States in the handling of this fund."

"We believe that such power placed in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury over a \$2,000,000,000 fund places autocratic and dictatorial power in the hands of one man over directly the control of the value of money and credit and indirectly over prices. In short, it places the economic destiny of the American people in the hands of one man."

"This section places in the Secretary of the Treasury the power to deal in foreign exchange with this \$2,000,000,000 fund. That places in his hands the power to run up or down the value of the currency of every other country of the world as well as to run up or down the value of American currency. We believe that this is too great a power to place in the hands of any one man."

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Supports Fund Creation.

"We are told by the Executive Department that it is absolutely necessary that such a fund be established. We are further told that the fund must be held to meet a national and international emergency. We have no way of obtaining personal information as to whether or not such a fund is absolutely necessary to meet an existing emergency. Therefore, we cannot and do not personally recommend that such a fund be not be established. We do believe that, under such circumstances and under the statements presented to us by the Executive Department, we, Congress and the country have no other alternative except to accept on faith the statements of those in high authority in the Executive Department; therefore, we are willing to support the creation of the fund."

Then followed the suggested amendment to place control of the fund in a board of five members, and the further proposal that the board cease its operations on March 15, 1935, except for the necessary liquidation of such assets as it might then possess.

The minority report also urged that section 15, which validates all the rules and regulations of the President or the Secretary of the Treasury under certain previous legislation, be stricken out.

"We have been wholly unable to find anyone who can give us any reason why the enactment of this section is necessary," the minority report said. "Such orders as the President or the Secretary of the Treasury have made under these acts, if in keeping with the acts, require no confirmation to assure their validity. If such orders are not in keeping with the acts, it is our opinion that this confirmation by the Congress in this bill would give them no added validity."

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PUTS HOLDING COMPANY'S PROFIT OVER 100 PCT.

Trade Commission Says
Electric Bond & Share
Made 113 Pct. in 1927
and 103 Pct. in 1931.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A Federal Trade Commission report on its investigation of the power and gas utilities said today that the Electric Bond & Share Co. made a profit of 103 per cent in 1931 on the basis of total income and expenses. The report covered the years 1927 and 1931 and gave the percentage profit for the former year as 113 per cent.

The 1931 percentage was said to represent a net profit of \$7,510,388, as compared with \$6,613,973 in 1927. The gross incomes for the two years were \$23,962,762 and \$18,512,299, respectively, the report said.

The income was divided by the report into two sections: "Income resulting from contract services" and income from "investments." The income from contract services, composed of fees collected as per contract, was reported to have been \$9,373,172 in 1927 and \$11,245,273 in 1931.

Income from contract services was divided between "fees on which a profit was realized," which amounted to \$6,613,973 in 1927 and \$9,335,445 in 1931, and fees collected for "special services," presumably at cost, which amounted to \$2,553,561 in 1927 and \$1,912,827 in 1931, the report added.

It said that of the total expenses of \$6,870,577 in 1931, \$5,547,509 was allotted to contract services in 1931 while the contract services of 1927 amounted to \$4,403,722 of the total expenses of \$5,375,757.

Charges against Rocky Mountain companies were given in the report as follows: Supervising fees: Montana Power Co., \$131,357; Idaho Power Co., \$80,735; Utah Power & Light Co., \$171,507.

Engineering fees: Idaho Power Co., \$2763; Utah Power & Light Co., \$11,189.

Construction fees: Montana Power Co., \$2375; Rocky Mountain Co., \$23,129; Idaho Power Co., \$17,741; Utah Power & Light Co., \$6462.

Special services (auditing and investigating): Rocky Mountain Co., \$449; Montana Power Co., \$3064; Idaho Power Co., \$365.

Miscellaneous services: Idaho Power Co., \$325.

Commissions for finding buyers for securities: Montana Power Co., \$16,000, and \$47,343; Idaho Power Co., \$5497; Utah Power & Light Co., \$651.

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With Prices on the Verge of an Abrupt Rise... Here's Welcome News!



Why Not Open a
Charge Account?

**The Sofa
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Only
\$108**

Precision tailoring and graceful styling establish this Suite as unusually desirable. In mohair frieze with a green sofa and gold chair or rust sofa and green chair. Just as illustrated. Brass nail trim. Carved frame.

You Will See This Suite Much Higher Soon

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Clearance Sales

Start Tomorrow, Monday, 8:30

This announcement carries tremendous significance. The re-valuation of the dollar spells higher commodity prices unquestionably. Home Furnishings have been at bedrock levels for some time. Every sign points to an abrupt rise in prices very shortly. We anticipated this months ago and bought heavily. We say without fear of contradiction that at Lammert's you will find the largest and most diversified selection of Furniture in St. Louis. We ask you to compare closely, shop carefully. We rest our case on your judgment of values.

Save 10% to 50%

Every Department Does Its Part! You Benefit!

Lammert Rugs Reduced

**Best Quality
Axminster Rugs**

This group includes Persian designs and Early American patterns as well as decorative bedroom effects. A delightful selection of colors.

Regularly \$52.50
Now, 9x12 Size
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**Unusually Fine
Anglo-Persians**

Just a limited quantity of discontinued patterns in Anglo-Persian, French Wilton and other equally desirable seamless worsted Wiltons. All of these are in Oriental designs, with a very wide selection of colorings.

Regularly \$119.50
Now, 9x12 Size
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**Finest Quality
Seamless Wiltons**

These are exceptionally fine pieces in the very best grade of seamless wool Wilton. There are 30 separate and distinct patterns; all Persian designs. All colors and color combinations.

Regularly \$83.50
Now, 9x12 Size
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**Gorgeously Beautiful
Persian Sarouks**

Thick heavy pile and very close weave characterize these Rugs. All the bizarre splendor and warmth of coloring that you find only in genuine Orientals is embodied in these pieces. By all means see these immediately.

About 9x12 Size, Now
\$265.00

Rug Department—Third Floor

FOR THE FIRST TIME

Fine Furniture in the
**LAMMERT
GALLERIES**

Must Be Sacrificed to
Make Way for Extensive
Alterations and
Remodeling Plans.

Thousands of people have, during the last year, visited our 31 Completely Furnished and Perfectly Appointed Modern Interiors on the Fifth Floor. We have never previously made a sweeping reduction on the Furniture and Accessories in these rooms. However, we are contemplating remodeling and redecorating many of these Interiors. Consequently, we are anxious to move the Furniture and the Accessories to make way for the workmen. This gives you a splendid opportunity to buy Fine Furniture, mostly Period Reproductions, at worth-while savings. Bedroom, Living-Room and Dining-Room Furniture, Lamps, Objects of Art, Pictures and Mirrors are included. Make it a point to visit the Lammert Galleries. Save!

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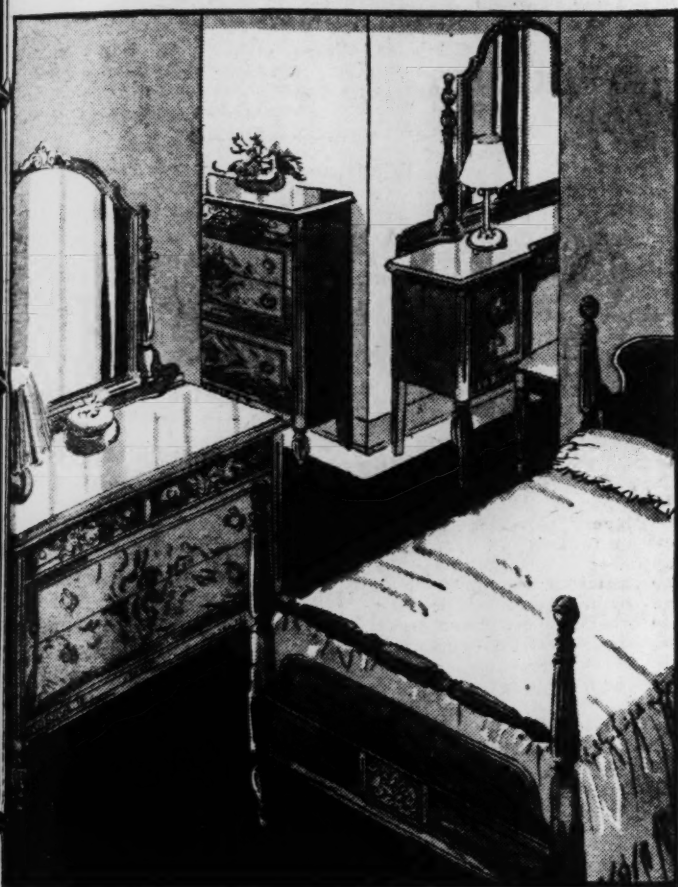
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You Will See
This Suite Much
Higher Soon

**Oak or
Walnut**

Four pieces, as shown, either in oak or walnut. Just as shown, the suite expresses particular care in workmanship and finish. Beautiful lines enhanced by hand rubbed finishes characterize these 4 pieces.



Choice of Panel or Poster Bed

Genuine walnut drawer bottoms are a feature of this group which indicates its exceptional quality. The finish, the color, and the ornamentation combine to bring out the full beauty of the walnut surfaces. It possesses quality to an unusual degree.

**The 4 Pieces
Only
\$129.50**

You Will See This Suite Much Higher Soon



Artistically Carved & Ornamented

**The 9
Pieces
Only
\$149**

This Suite commands your attention because of its strikingly beautiful finish. Ornate carvings are highlighted. In carefully selected walnut veneers. Each piece is large and liberally proportioned. Just as illustrated.

You Will See This Suite Much Higher Soon



Secretary-Type China Cabinet

In a delightful mahogany, hand rubbed and finished to a lustrous color. Gracefully fashioned with fluted legs and a double pedestal extension table. Perhaps you are seeking a Suite of the American Empire period. Here it is!

**The 9
Pieces
Only**

\$149

You Will See This Suite Much Higher Soon

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ONLY...

\$23.85

LIVEST.

LEAGUE'S POLICY IN SAAR UP TO COMMITTEE OF 3

Group to Decide Whether
to Send International Police
Force Into Basin to
End "Border Incidents."

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Jan. 20.—The pressing problem of the Saar Basin territory, whose inhabitants next year will decide whether they want to be ruled by France, Germany or the League of Nations, was left today with a committee of the League Council.

Before adjourning its seventy-eighth session the body named three men to prepare measures for protecting the population against threats, pressure and reprisals and to study how to maintain order in the small but rich mining area.

This means that the committee

must decide whether to send a force of international police to the Saar, in accordance with the wishes of France, in an effort to end alleged terrorism and "border incidents," and to insure a fair plebiscite.

Its members are Jose M. Canillo of Argentina, Salvador Madariaga of Spain, and Baron Pomet de la Roche of Italy.

The Council, meanwhile, refrained from taking drastic action in the Saar Basin, waiting for the League of Nations to decide whether to send a force of international police to the Saar, in accordance with the wishes of France, in an effort to end alleged terrorism and "border incidents," and to insure a fair plebiscite.

Many regarded their statement as indicating that a German reply to a French note offers reasonable hopes for reaching a Franco-German agreement.

A declaration presented to the Council by Baron Pomet de la Roche, an intention to carry out the Saar plebiscite in 1935 in a manner which would secure freedom, security and trustworthiness during the voting and safeguard the population against pressure or "the execution of threats."

Fight Over Nazi Influence.

Cognizance was thereby taken of repeated charges and counter-charges by Nazi and anti-Nazi groups in the territory and by French leaders of illegal Nazi activities in the Saar, undue influence exerted by various factions, and threats.

Regarding the instructions to the committee, this afternoon, Joseph Paul-Boncour, the French Foreign Minister, emphasized that a grave responsibility rested on the committee and the Council alike. He said the people of the Saar must be assured they will be able to exercise their franchise freely and that there will be no reprisals afterwards.

He insisted that the plebiscite presented a grave problem. "Strict order must be maintained," he said. Anthony Eden of Great Britain likewise referred to the vote as a grave matter. The committee will report at the next meeting of the Council in May. It was provided that the group can ask the help of experts.

View of Eduard Benes.

Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, declared it was the duty of the Council to carry out the terms of the Versailles treaty regarding the Saar. Under it, the territory was handed over to France for 15 years for use of the coal mines, in payment for damage done French industrial plants during the World War.

During the discussion on the Chaco border conflict, Canillo said Argentina had recommended that the League Commission study the problem of communications which he said he understood Bolivia had deemed an essential point. The Council today refused to extend a recent Paraguayan-Bolivian armistice because Bolivia was assembling new troops and munitions and because "a prolongation of the truce meant Paraguay risked defeat."

Arbitration, he added, would be possible only after the evacuation of invaded Paraguayan territory in the Chaco.

DIEGO RIVERA REPRODUCTIONS

Collection of 34 Pictures on Exhibit at the Principia.

A collection of 34 colored reproductions of mural paintings by Diego Rivera, Mexican artist, has been placed on exhibition at The Principia, Page boulevard and Belt avenue.

The group will be on view this week. Accompanying the pictures are photographs of the buildings in Mexico City in which the murals are painted.

BOYS RUN AWAY AGAIN, TAKING 3 PALS ALONG

Two Returned to St. Louis Jan.
4 Picked Up in Kansas City
With Others.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.—When Police Lieut. John Gleeson saw three boys escorted into the Nineteenth Street Police Station by a railroad detective last night, he wondered whether anything was wrong with himself. He rubbed his eyes and took another look.

Two of the boys were Vincent (D.J.) Klobe and Harold Eskew, 13-year-old runaways from St. Louis, whom the police had picked up here Jan. 4 and sent back to their homes in St. Louis. With Vincent and Harold was Ernest Miller, a 13-year-old schoolmate of St. Louis.

A short time later the railroad detective returned to the station Harry Sheehan and Charles James, two more St. Louis playmates of Vincent and Harold. Questioning revealed that Vincent had induced the boys to run away from home and come to Kansas City.

"Vincent told us," said one of the boys, "he was in bad at home and asked us to run away with him. He said he had done it before and that it would be fun even if we got caught. He had some apples, oranges and pie and we all got on a freight train and came here."

Two of the boys were found by the railroad detective in the Terminal yards near Union Station. The other three were picked up on Southwest boulevard. Mrs. Lottie West of the Travelers Aid said Harold and Vincent probably would be turned over to juvenile authorities while the three other boys would be sent home.

Vincent Klobe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Klobe, 3723 Lincoln avenue, and Harold Eskew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Eskew, 3834 Garfield avenue. They ran away on New Year's Eve with another boy and went to Kansas City, Port Scott, Kan., and Tulsa, Okla., and were later returned home by the Travelers Aid.

CROWDS IN PARIS STREETS DEMAND GOVERNMENT QUIT

Second Demonstration in Two Days; "Court of Honor" Ayars
Duel Between Two Deputies.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 20.—Crowds demanding that Premier Chautemps' government resign milled through the boulevards near the opera tonight. The leaders were arrested and the crowds subsequently dispersed.

The demonstration was a repetition of one last night when many persons, mostly Royalists, protested against the Government's action in the Bayonne Pawnshop scandal.

Bitter threats of a duel and demands for "satisfaction, perhaps on the field of honor," between two French deputies finally ended today with polite words in a dull communique, instead of a dramatic crossing of swords in the chill, gray dawn.

A "Court of Honor" named to iron out differences between Anatole de Monzie, Minister of Education, and Philippe Henriot gave a final diplomatic decision. It found Henriot 100 per cent in the wrong when he accused De Monzie, during a Chamber of Deputies speech, of being the attorney of Mme. Stavisky, widow of Serge Stavisky, head of the pawnshop.

The police shakeup promised by Premier Chautemps was begun tonight with the removal of Georges Thome as director of the Surete Generale. Thome was replaced by M. Le Beau, prefect of the Oise Department.

JANE ADDAMS PREFERS DOLE TO U. S. SYSTEM

Says Method of Aid in America "Is Too Suggestive of Poor Law Relief."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 20.—Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, noted settlement worker, lecturer and writer on social and political reforms, believes the dole system as employed in England is much better than the present method of aid in the United States.

In an interview with the Yale News, she said the system used in the United States "is too suggestive of poor law relief, making the recipient feel like a pauper."

"The dole system," Mrs. Addams said, "which really should be called unemployment insurance, is something which comes to a man from the Government and to which in most cases he has already contributed when he was in work."

"Doubtless receiving relief has been demoralizing to some people, but the number is comparatively small. Realizing that this is an emergency for which they are in no wise responsible, and that they would starve unless help were given, the men on relief in unemployment stations have been most eager to get work."

PROMISE OF SMOKE RELIEF

99 CWA Men to Be on Job; Only 24 Inspectors Last Year

The smoke abatement program this winter holds better promise of success than that of any other year. Mrs. Schuyler Smith, president of the League of Women Voters, said yesterday. Ninety CWA workers under the Department of Public Safety, Mrs. Smith said, should produce results. A few years ago, she pointed out, 24 inspectors succeeded in cutting the smoke fall by half.

Mrs. Smith asked for volunteers to aid the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League and proposed that those interested write Mayor Dickmann their suggestions for continuing smoke abatement work.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

JANUARY SALE of UNDERWEAR

Beginning Monday! Affords Unusual Savings on Splendid Quality Garments for Men and Women! Be Thrift-Wise and Fill Your Immediate and Future Needs From These Groups!

Rayon Underwear

For Women! Slight Seconds of \$1.00 to \$1.19
Grades! Very Specially Priced Monday at...



- Nightgowns!
- Slips!
- Bloomers!
- Combinations!

Well tailored... fully cut garments of heavy quality, fine-gauge rayon. The kind of garments that withstand tubbings and give long service. Reinforced at points of strain for added wear. Flesh color only in regular and some extra sizes.

Men's 44c to 50c Broadcloth Shorts

Colorfast Quality... With Elastic at Waist!
The kind of garments that men prefer... for they permit utmost freedom of motion without binding. Included in this group are fine-combed, cotton shirts.

69c

35c

Men's Windbreakers

Of Warm, All-Wool Melton Fabric!

\$3.00 Value... \$2.59

Well-tailored Windbreakers with slide-fastener fronts and slash pockets. Choice of web waist-band or Cossack styles in sizes 36 to 48.

Boys' \$2.95 Wool Windbreakers

Tailored of all-wool Melton fabric in a "Grown-Up" manner. Sizes 6 to 18.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.95

Wool Union Suits

\$4.50 Seconds... \$2.95
Men's heavily ribbed Suits of pure wool yarns. Ideal for outdoor work wear. Sizes 38 to 46.

Women's Union Suits

79c Value! Special at... 50c
Medium weight Suits of rayon striped cotton. Low neck, sleeveless style in regular and extra sizes.

55c Rayon Underwear

For Women... 39c
Bloomers, panties or vests of fine-gauge rayon. Reinforced at wearing points. Want-ed sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Special Offering for Girls!

Wash Frocks

In Delightful, New Colorfast Prints!

\$1.00 Value!

77c



Smartly styled... just like big sister's... these Frocks will captivate girls and misses who wear sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16. Cleverly trimmed with organdy... in dots, checks, plain and novelty patterns that remain clear and bright despite many launderings.
Basement Economy Store

Arch Footwear

Famed "May-O-Pedic" Brand! Smart, Comfortable... Yet Only

\$2.98



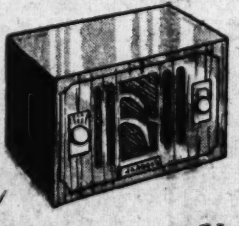
With splendid quality kid uppers and flexible leather soles. Ties, straps and pumps... sizes 4 to 9.
Basement Economy Store

Midget Radios

New, 1934 Models

Originally \$18.75!

\$10.98



Complete With Tubes
Just 35 of these powerful Midget sets in this offering. Operate on AC and DC currents... and receive police calls, too.
Basement Economy Store

17 Golden OPPORTUNITIES

MONDAY ONLY

Priscilla Curtains

\$2.50 Value! With Tie-Backs!
Each curtain side is 54 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Cream or ecru cushion dots.
Basement Economy Store

Pottery Table Lamps

\$1.70 Value! With Shades!
Choice of 2 attractive styles. Highly glazed bases in wanted colors. Wired, ready for use.
Basement Economy Store

Utility Tables

\$1.49 Value! Special at 89c
4,500 Japanese Tables in predominating shades of green and red. Strongly made.
Basement Economy Store

Hand-Blocked Hats

For Women! Specially Offered at
Hand-blocked fabric Turbans of straw cloths and crepes. Wide array of shades and sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Cape-Skin Gloves

For Women! \$1.45 Value!
Popular slip-on style, pique sewn. Gloves in black and browns. Sizes 6 to 8.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Kerchiefs

Exceptionally Priced for Monday!
Sports size prints and colored woven border. Wide array of shades and sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Broadcloth Shirts

For Men! Slight Seconds!
Lustrous finish broadcloth. Shirts in white, solid shades and smart patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Cloth Galoshes

98c Value! Sizes 3 to 5 Only!
Brown or gray figured cloth Galoshes that fit over Cuban, military or flat heels.
Basement Economy Store

9x12-Ft. Rug Cushions

\$3.95 Value! Mothproof!
Soft, resilient pads that will add years of service to your rugs.
Basement Economy Store

Oval Throw Rugs

79c Value! 22x38-In. Size!
Washable Rag Rugs in rose, blue and orchid with attractive inserted border.
Basement Economy Store

Comfy Mattresses

\$7.95 Value! Closely Tufted!
Full or twin-size Mattresses of layer felt tops and bottoms and cotton centers.
Basement Economy Store

Print Buffet Coats

\$1.39 Value! Sizes 16 to 44!
Charming buffet Coats of pastel cotton piques prints. With wide ruffled skirts and sashes.
Basement Economy Store

Rayon Taffeta Slips

Regularly Priced \$1.00!
Lustrous Slips in bias-cut, four-gore bias and silhouette models. Tailored or lacy.
Basement Economy Store

Girls' Gay Blouses

69c Value! Sizes 8 to 16!
Print and sheer fabric Blouses in dots, stripes and solid shades. Short, puff sleeves.
Basement Economy Store

"Silk-Maid" Corsettes

\$2.00 to \$2.50 Values!
Lace and avami-brassiere tops... of pink and peach broche and plain materials.
Basement Economy Store

Junior's Pajamas

49c to 59c Values! Just 300!
One or two piece Pajamas of charming prints. Sizes 8 to 14.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Corduroy Longies

Regularly Priced \$2.95!
Side-buckle style, slack Longies in blue, tan and green. Fully cut and well made. 14 to 20.
Basement Economy Store



Valentine Special!
YOUR PICTURE taken in our studio will be the most welcome Valentine you can give.
4 fine pictures of you—three 8x10 size, and... ONE IN A CHARMING VALENTINE GIFT FOLDER with envelope ready to mail with no Appointment Necessary.
\$2.50

Studio Conveniently Located on Basement Economy Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Receive Eagle Stamps



A 1934 Optical Creation! The "Benton Frame"

Regularly \$8! Special... \$5.45

An inconspicuous eyeglass frame... at a conspicuous saving! Exquisite diamond engraving... Pearlite pads tremble low price! Your own lenses inserted without extra charge.

Drs. Schwartz, Bachman, Bilger, Stolze, and Landgraf, Optometrists, in Attendance
Main Floor Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

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Priscilla Curtains \$2.50 Value! With Tie-Backs! Each curtain side is 54 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Cream or ecru cushion dots. Basement Economy Store

Pottery Table Lamps \$1.70 Value! With Shades! Choice of 2 attractive styles. Highly glazed bases in wanted colors. Wired, ready for use. Basement Economy Store

Utility Tables \$1.49 Value! Special at 89c 4,500 Japanese Tables in predominating shades of green and red. Strongly made. Basement Economy Store

Hand-Blocked Hats For Women! Specially Offered at Hand-blocked fabric Turbans of straw cloths and crepes. Wide array of shades and sizes. Basement Economy Store

Cape-Skin Gloves For Women! \$1.45 Value! Popular slip-on style, pique sewn. Gloves in black and browns. Sizes 6 to 8. Basement Economy Store

Women's Kerchiefs Exceptionally Priced for Monday! Sports size prints and colored woven border. Wide array of shades and sizes. Basement Economy Store

Broadcloth Shirts For Men! Slight Seconds! Lustrous finish broadcloth. Shirts in white, solid shades and smart patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Basement Economy Store

Women's Cloth Galoshes 98c Value! Sizes 3 to 5 Only! Brown or gray figured cloth Galoshes that fit over Cuban, military or flat heels. Basement Economy Store

9x12-Ft. Rug Cushions \$3.95 Value! Mothproof! Soft, resilient pads that will add years of service to your rugs. Basement Economy Store

Oval Throw Rugs 79c Value! 22x38-In. Size! Washable Rag Rugs in rose, blue and orchid with attractive inserted border. Basement Economy Store

Comfy Mattresses \$7.95 Value! Closely Tufted! Full or twin-size Mattresses of layer felt tops and bottoms and cotton centers. Basement Economy Store

Print Buffet Coats \$1.39 Value! Sizes 16 to 44! Charming buffet Coats of pastel cotton piques prints. With wide ruffled skirts and sashes. Basement Economy Store

Rayon Taffeta Slips Regularly Priced \$1.00! Lustrous Slips in bias-cut, four-gore bias and silhouette models. Tailored or lacy. Basement Economy Store

Girls' Gay Blouses 69c Value! Sizes 8 to 16! Print and sheer fabric Blouses in dots, stripes and solid shades. Short, puff sleeves. Basement Economy Store

"Silk-Maid" Corsettes \$2.00 to \$2.50 Values! Lace and avami-brassiere tops... of pink and peach broche and plain materials. Basement Economy Store

Junior's Pajamas 49c to 59c Values! Just 300! One or two piece Pajamas of charming prints. Sizes 8 to 14. Basement Economy Store

Boys' Corduroy Longies Regularly Priced \$2.95! Side-buckle style, slack Longies in blue, tan and green. Fully cut and well made. 14 to 20. Basement Economy Store

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Golden Opportunities

MONDAY ONLY

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Value! With Tie-Backs!
Main side is 54 inches
1/2 yards long. Cream
\$1.39
Basement Economy Balcony

Table Lamps
Value! With Shades!
2 attractive styles.
Bases in wanted
red, ready for use.
\$1.19
Basement Economy Balcony

Utility Tables
9 Value! Special at
These Tables in pre-
shades of green and
red, ready for use.
89c
Basement Economy Balcony

and-Blocked Hats
Women! Specially Offered at
checked fabric Turbans
clothes and crepes.
of shades and sizes.
\$1.00
Basement Economy Store

ape-Skin Gloves
Women! \$1.45 Value!
slip-on style, pique
gloves in black and
sizes 6 to 8.
\$1.09
Basement Economy Store

men's 'Kerchiefs
Specially Priced for Monday!
size prints and
woven border
\$6 for 25c
Basement Economy Store

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Men! Slight Seconds!
finish broadcloth
white, solid shades and
terns. Sizes 14 to 17.
65c
Basement Economy Store

en's Cloth Galoshes
Value! Sizes 3 to 5 Only!
or gray figured cloth
that fit over Cuban.
\$39c
Basement Economy Store

-Ft. Rug Cushions
95 Value! Mothproof!
resilient pads that will
of service to your
\$2.59
Basement Economy Store

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Value! 22x38-In. Size!
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44c
Basement Economy Store

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Value! Closely Tufted!
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felt tops and bottoms
\$5.00
Basement Economy Balcony

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Value! Sizes 16 to 44!
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Basement Economy Store

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Regularly Priced \$1.00!
s Slips in bias-cut,
bias and silhouette
tailored or lacy.
77c
Basement Economy Store

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Value! Sizes 8 to 16!
and sheer fabric Blouses
stripes and solid shades.
44c
Basement Economy Store

k-Maid" Corsettes
2.00 to 2.50 Values!
d swami-brassiere tops
pink and peach broche
materials.
\$1.44
Basement Economy Store

unions' Pajamas
to 59c Values! Just 300!
two piece Pajamas of
prints. Sizes 8 to 14.
39c
Basement Economy Store

' Corduroy Longies
Regularly Priced \$2.95!
uckle style, slack
in blue, tan and green.
\$1.77
Basement Economy Store



Now!

Is Unquestionably the Right Time
to Make Your Home More Livable!

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S. FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

STARTS MONDAY AT 9 A. M.

Hundreds and Hundreds of Items Taken From
Our Regular Stock Supplemented by In-
viting Special Purchases ... at Savings
of Thrilling Magnitude!

Once more the American home is coming into its own! We're entertaining ... we're living graciously again. We want beautiful, comfortable furniture that will turn our houses into homes ... and now .. Famous-Barr Co.'s February Furniture Sale affords the opportunity supreme in St. Louis for achieving that at budget-considering savings! Get in step with the times. Join the procession of thrifty home-makers, who will this year as in years past ... come straight to St. Louis' Dominant Store for wisely designed, honestly built furniture that will raise their standard of living to new high levels ... while keeping their expenditure down!

Pay Little by Little

... over a long period of time! If you wish to avoid a large outlay of cash when making your selections ... do as thousands of St. Louisans do ... use our Liberal Deferred Payment Plan.

What About
Prices?

There's been a lot of talk about rising prices ... and there's been action too. Commodities and finished products have gone up. But in spite of upward movements ... we can say definitely that you will be surprised and delighted at the low figures on our price tags. Once more our foresight brings you Furniture which in the years to come will stand out as having been purchased at the low point!

Consultants
Are Here

... to help you in making selections. Their knowledge assures you of securing furniture that will fit in perfectly with your decorative plans ... and your budget!

Tenth Floor

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Final Reductions
On Our Complete Stock of

Better Winter Footwear

Including Delman, Henning, Beaux Arts, and Others! Types for All Occasions ... Offered, Beginning Monday, in 4 Drastically Reduced Groups!



Originally \$6 to \$7.50

\$3.75

Originally \$8.50 to \$10.50

\$5.95

Originally \$12.50

\$7.45

Orig. \$14.50 to \$18.50

\$9.95

Third Floor



TWEED

Is the Big
News for
Spring ...

But
Tweed
Suits
Like
These
at

\$25

Would Be
Big News
Any Time!

WOLF TRIMMED!

A stunning model ... and the kind that you're going to want to put right on! Of a lovely homespun type tweed ... made with a practical swagger-length coat.

Choose It in
Misty Blue
Tan Gray
Seafoam
Green

Sizes 14-20

It's just one of a vast and varied collection of grand new tweeds in sizes 12 to 40 at this same little price, \$25.00

Special Shop—Fourth Floor



**Brims Blow
Backward**

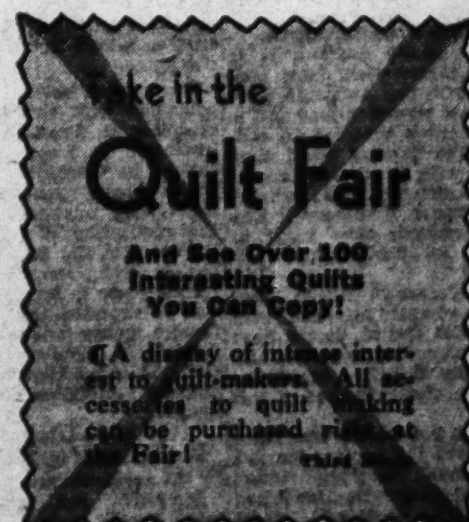
In This Breezy New
Group of Spring Hats

A head wind ... blowing direct from Paris ... brings us this new back-sweeping movement. Hats are whipped up and back ... till they perch on our heads at a perilous and exciting angle! The Hat sketched (one of an attractive new group) shows you what we mean!

Pliable straw fabric ... the cuff brim revealing a coquettish moire band and bow!

\$10

Fifth Floor



Quilt Fair

And See Over 100
Interesting Quilts
You Can Copy!

A display of intense interest to quilt-makers. All accessories to quilt making can be purchased right at the Fair!

JAPAN TO MAKE A NEW BID FOR U. S. FRIENDSHIP

Foreign Minister to Outline
Conciliatory Policy Tues-
day at Opening of New
Session of Diet.

RUSSIA AND CHINA TO BE DISCUSSED

Hirota Insists That Empire
Can Save Military Funds
by Letting Up on Belligerent Attitude.

TOKIO, Jan. 20.—An expression of confidence that the United States will eventually recognize Japan as a mainstay of peace and stability in Eastern Asia is anticipated by authoritative circles as a feature of Foreign Minister Koki Hirota's address at the reconvening of Parliament Tuesday.

Despite an unpleasant reaction here to a recent speech by Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the division of Far Eastern Affairs in the American State Department, Hirota is expected to affirm a conviction that Japanese-American relations are improving.

(Hornbeck did not mention the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo in Manchuria by name, but indicated American policies with regard to the state in the assertion that the Stimson formula of non-recognition of governments set up through force was still followed by the United States. A Japanese foreign office spokesman called the speech "unfortunate and untimely.")

Policy in Russia and China.
The Diet will begin the actual work of its annual session when the two houses meet to discuss the government's policies.

Hirota is expected to make the first official pronouncement on the empire's delicate relations with Soviet Russia and China.

Other speeches will be those of the Prime Minister, Viscount Makoto Saito, and on the state of the Empire, especially the domestic situation, and of the Finance Minister, Koriyoko Takahashi, on the government's 2,112,000,000 yen (currently about \$333,600,000) budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1.

Viscount Saito is working at present on the issues of the swollen defense estimates of the Army and Navy and their domination of the imperial policy, thus producing a frontal clash with military leaders and civilian politicians that is likely to endanger the life of the Cabinet.

The aged Premier is in Tokyo conferring with political leaders. During the last week he urged the presidents of the major parties to convince the emperor the time is ripe for civilians to attempt to curb the power of military chiefs.

The current Parliament session, the sixty-fifth in its history, has been in recess since Dec. 27, when it adjourned after hearing the Emperor's rescript, suitably replying to the throne, concluding the routine of organization, and unanimously voting congratulations to the sovereigns on the birth of the heir to the throne, little Prince Akihito, born on Dec. 23.

His First Official Speech.
Foreign Minister Hirota assumed office only last Sept. 14 in succession to the veteran Count Yasuya Uchida, and has made no public speeches since his induction.

Entering the cabinet with the reputation of being a strong Nationalist, Hirota has surprised the public by insisting that Japan can save some of the hundreds of millions of yen now going to the army navy by the application of a little common sense and diplomacy, by presenting a less bellicose face toward the rest of the world.

His references to Russian-Japanese relations, anything but friendly during the last six months, are awaited with especially keen interest.

It is well known that the new Foreign Minister, ever since he came into office, has been casting about for some means of achieving an improvement in the ties between the United States and Japan and has carefully studied suggestions from many quarters, including plans for good will missions and negotiations for new peace-guaranteeing compacts with the United States.

Wants Naval Conversations.
He is especially anxious, it is known, to conduct preliminary conversations with the American Government some time this year on the naval difficulties expected to confront the two powers when they meet again with Great Britain next year to discuss extension, revision or abandonment of the naval limitation agreements they made at Washington in 1921-1922 and London in 1930.

Officials closest to Hirota, however, doubt whether his plans with respect to the United States have so far crystallized as to permit him to make any definite announcement of projected measures at this time.

It has been noteworthy that since Hirota entered the cabinet Japan's attitude toward the Soviet Union has been less belligerent than it had been for a year previously. Some circles said they would not be surprised if the foreign minister's address contained positive suggestions for lessening the strain along

Teaching Modernistic Art Free



JOE JONES, St. Louis artist, supervising the work of MISS OELLA SCHWARTZ, one of the pupils in his free art classes at the Old Courthouse.

Joe Jones Stirs Up Art Row at Old Courthouse

His Modernistic Teaching Arouses Ire of Art
Leaguers Who Tried to Keep
Him Out.

Modernistic and academic art, tea, cookies and nudes, are subjects of discussion in a difference of opinion how painting should be taught, since Joe Jones, young St. Louis artist, began to establish an art class for unemployed at the old courthouse on Broadway.

Jones, self-taught artist and a former house-painter, believes in teaching his theories of painting in protest of things as they are, while Frank E. A. Curley, secretary of the Art League and director of its classes at the courthouse, believes in teaching conformity.

"I do not like Jones' criticism of the Art League life class work," said Curley, who favors the academic subject and form in painting. "He said it was useless, which isn't true. The class members, some of them commercial artists and illustrators, are helped in their daily work by the study of free art. They get additional training, new ideas, expression."

Freedom of Expression.
Jones, virile as his pictures, unafraid to express his radical ideas, and painting in modernistic style, said he believed in giving his unemployed students an opportunity for the fullest freedom of expression, unhampered by academic instruction, regardless of whether their work is a protest against the social, economic or political conditions of the day.

A landscape by Jones is included in the current exhibition of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, to which artists of 16 cities have contributed. Edwin Alden Jewell, art critic of the New York Times, mentioned this picture as one of the best in the exhibition.

Discussing his class of 25 students, half of whom are Negroes, Jones said:

"They are hard workers. They want to be artists, and it is not the side-line with them. They are extremely interested and are studying art to become artists. The Negro members are getting a primitive feeling into their work that is fine. I hope to develop an art in St. Louis that will express the regional characteristics of the city and the Middle West, that will identify it with the New York school, and with its foreign influences, and from Chicago with its imitative and superficiality. The only chance to do it is for the instructor to put the things he feels and sees, and his own ideas on canvas in the way he best can express them. Why, it's exciting work."

"The Art League classes are not doing that. They are guided too

the common frontier of Siberia and Manchukuo.

How far the change in Japan's attitude toward the Soviet has been due to Hirota's influence is a question on which Tokyo diplomats do not agree.

Some point out that the change coincided with two important developments: President Roosevelt's invitation to Moscow to send an envoy to Washington, which resulted in the resumption of American-Soviet relations, and, second, the realization of Japanese army leaders that the Soviet had assembled a strong army with a powerful air force in far eastern Siberia.

It is expected that the empire's foreign policy will be extensively debated in the new session, especially in connection with the huge estimates in the new budget.

Doctor Killed in Havana Strike.
By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Jan. 20.—A physician was killed and a pharmacist wounded in medical strike disorders today. The strike began in a controversy between Cuban and Spanish medical factions.

HEARING ON PLAN TO END FIGHT OVER HANDLAN ESTATE

Court to Take Up Wednesday the Proposal to Halt
Litigation Which Has
Continued Since 1921.

A hearing will be held before Circuit Judge Hamilton Wednesday on a plan submitted yesterday in the hope of ending litigation which already has cost the estate of Alexander H. Handlan \$87,500 in allowances and fees to attorneys.

Besides the payments which have been made, there are other claims for attorneys' fees pending. Handlan, who was president of the Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Co., left a \$2,000,000 estate.

The proposal, in the form of a motion in the suit of Mrs. Lillian Handlan to remove her brothers, Alexander and Edward R. Handlan, as trustees of their father's estate, was filed by Walter R. Mayne. He is attorney for Fred W. Roskopf, guardian ad litem of Edward Kohl Handlan, 12-year-old son of Edward R. Handlan. The boy was named a defendant, along with other beneficiaries under the Handlan will, in Mrs. Lillian Handlan's suit. On Jan. 10, Roskopf proposed immediate termination of the present receivership of the Handlan-Buck company, increase in the number of directors from three to five, three of them to be disinterested persons, and continuation of the estate trusteeship under the jurisdiction of the court. An accounting suit against the firm, in which a judgment for \$280,000 against the Handlan brothers was recently recommended by a referee, would be continued, "unless the board of directors of the company can settle the litigation with the approval of the court."

No distribution of income or dividends of the company would be made to the Handlan brothers, under the plan, until settlement of the accounting suit. The increase in the number of directors would be ordered at the annual meeting of stockholders Feb. 6. Alexander and Edward Handlan would continue as directors and they and Mrs. Lillian Handlan would submit names of proposed new directors. On election the new board would determine whether the Handlans would continue in the employ of the firm. Before the receivership Alexander Handlan was president and Edward Handlan vice-president. The directors would serve until termination of the trust estate, in 1941.

The estate has been in almost constant litigation since Edward Handlan died in 1921 of the elder Handlan, who was founder of the railway appli-

much in the old accepted style. With exceptions, their work is a hobby, members don't intend to become painters, and most attend for a pleasant evening, to look at the nudes, and to have tea and cookies which are usually served."

Curley said he did not object to freedom of expression by the individual in any form of art or "freedom of speech, but after all, the teacher has a responsibility, and Jones is teaching an art of protest against the existing industrial and political order of the day. As for the modernistic style of painting, it's getting to a point where young artists have to use it against their own convictions, so they may get recognition in exhibitions from judges."

Posters on the doorways and bulletin boards now announce "Joe Jones, Art Class, Tuesday and Thursday nights, No Charge." Jones, who obtained donations of art materials, said he had a difficult time getting a room for his class, and obtained it only after an appeal to Mayor Dickmann through a friend, because Curley said he needed the space for exhibitions and league classes.

"I did object," Curley said, "to Jones establishing a class in the courthouse and having his ideas put under my nose, disrupting the plans and work of the league. He came in when the matter passed my hands. Since he's here, I don't interfere or have anything to do with his classes."

A Collective Mural.
Describing the first work of the class, Jones said it would be a mural, with a group of industrial workers in the left foreground, an unemployed group watching them, a Negro baptism in the right foreground, a contingent of bonus marchers, an agitator making a speech, river-front scenery, and other scenes to be worked out. Best fitted members of the class will be selected to do each part of the mural, 37 feet long and 16 feet high.

Doing individual work, Jones hopes to develop in students an appreciation of the regional characteristics of St. Louis, with its "monumental quality, substantiality, tolerance, soundness, its historical importance, traditions and river-front."

As characteristics of the region around St. Louis, Jones sees "rich, deep, changing colors, variations and fullness of seasons with a response by nature, mud, sand, rocks, trees, a many-sided region."

"Art is here, but it has to be developed," Jones insists.

FIREMAN'S ESTATE \$39,236
Notes of \$28,750 Included in George Hammel Inventory.

The estate of George Hammel, 65 years old, a member of the city fire department 30 years, is valued at \$39,236 in an inventory filed in Probate Court. The principal asset consists of notes valued at \$28,750. Mr. Hammel, who retired from the fire department two years ago, died Dec. 6, leaving one-half of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Bertha Hammel, 1205 Montgomery street, and the rest to a sister and two nieces. Mrs. Hammel is executrix under the will.

Graham McNamee Weds.
By the Associated Press.
ELKTON, Md., Jan. 20.—Graham McNamee, radio announcer and Miss Ann Lee Simms of New York City, were married here tonight. They motored into this town, best known for its quick weddings, hurriedly got a license and were married by the Rev. William Thompson, one of the town's "marrying parsons." "Tell 'em I'm twice her age," was McNamee's only statement.

TOY BALLOON DRIFTS 350 MI.

Released in St. Louis, It Is Found in Tennessee.

A toy balloon, released last Sunday afternoon from in front of 5628 Enright avenue, was found next day in Cannon County, Tenn., about 350 miles southeast of St. Louis.

The balloon, to which a note had been attached, was picked up eight miles from Bradyville by one of the 108 residents of that village. The finder wrote Claude A. Dilow, 17 years old, of the Enright avenue address, that he was keeping the balloon and note as a souvenir. With Dilow when he bought the balloon from a street peddler and later, when it was released, was Henry Kiel Jr., 17 years old, grandson of former Mayor Kiel, and J. L. Booth, 18 years old.

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Wants Naval Conversations.
He is especially anxious, it is known, to conduct preliminary conversations with the American Government some time this year on the naval difficulties expected to confront the two powers when they meet again with Great Britain next year to discuss extension, revision or abandonment of the naval limitation agreements they made at Washington in 1921-1922 and London in 1930.

Officials closest to Hirota, however, doubt whether his plans with respect to the United States have so far crystallized as to permit him to make any definite announcement of projected measures at this time.

It has been noteworthy that since Hirota entered the cabinet Japan's attitude toward the Soviet Union has been less belligerent than it had been for a year previously. Some circles said they would not be surprised if the foreign minister's address contained positive suggestions for lessening the strain along

TEAR GAS USED ON FARMERS

Crowd of 1000 Dispersed in Order to Sell Indiana Land.

WARSAW, Ind., Jan. 20.—Tear gas was used today to disperse 1000 angry farmers before Deputy Sheriff Cletus Roventine was able to sell the 151-acre farm of Clarence Gearhart to the Louisville Federal Land Bank to satisfy a \$13,802 mortgage. State police and deputy sheriffs stood on guard while the sale was in progress.

An earlier attempt to conduct the sale ended in the farmers rushing George Bowser, attorney representing the land bank. He was pushed from the courthouse steps and failed to reappear when the sale was resumed two hours later. The successful bid was submitted by former Sheriff Frank McKrill in behalf of the land bank, holder of the mortgage.

SAVE ON Quality UPHOLSTERING!

GUARANTEED CUSTOM WORK Your Living-Room Suite completely re-upholstered including covering \$29

Phone Forest 8977

Wm. B. APPEL UPH. CO.

4534 Delmar

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

FEBRUARY

FURNITURE

Sale

Whatever your Furniture need may be... whatever price you have anticipated paying, you will find this February Sale event outstanding in value and variety. Every item priced TO SELL in order to make room for our Spring merchandise.

\$100 Insurance Policy Free With This Lane Chest

An extraordinary value for the February Sale is the Chest shown above—All American walnut veneer—all carvings and trimmings

\$19.75

Regular \$29.75 Value

INNER-SPRING STUDIO COUCH

Sturdily hand tailored. Opens into a full or two twin size beds. Inner-spring construction. Covered in a beautiful grade

\$19.75

Complete with 3 pillows

\$28.50 Value

At a New Low Price \$49.50

A brand-new THOR Agitator Washer with

features from "stem to stern" at a new price of only \$49.50!

\$49.50

\$4.00 Delivers

BRAND-NEW PHILCO RADIO

Easy Terms \$20

\$22.50 5-Piece Oak BREAKFAST SET

Beautifully decorated, solid oak extension table—heavily constructed and 4 chairs to match. A wonderful value at this price.

\$16.75

\$29.75 9x12 Axminster Rug

Splendid assortment of these popular Rugs—Heavy deep nap. Good for hard wear.

\$19.75

Bargains in Our Exchange Store

705 Washington Ave.

Metal Beds—2-inch posts...\$2.95

Extension Tables—Pedestal style...\$3.95

Photographs—Console and upright...\$4.95

Large Rockers—Upholstered seats and backs...\$3.95

Odd Davenport—Heavy arms...\$3.95

China Closets—Extra large...\$5.95

Gas Ranges—Quick Meal...\$5.50

Mail Day-Beds—With pad...\$8.75

Leisure Chairs—Large and roomy...\$7.95

Entrance at 701 Washington Ave

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Whatever your Furniture need may be... whatever price you have anticipated paying, you will find this February Sale event outstanding in value and variety. Every item priced TO SELL in order to make room for our Spring merchandise.

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Leisure Chairs—Large and roomy...\$7.95

Entrance at 701 Washington Ave

ORTHOGON Full Vision LENSES

How Are... YOUR EYES?

Bring the world to you just as it is—without blur or distortion—with

Orthogon Lenses

ERKER's offer you these famous quality lenses—enhanced by Erker's own

superlative craftsmanship in precision grinding and in fitting—to give you a degree of

eyeless perfection that only supreme quality in every particular could possibly attain.

Erker's

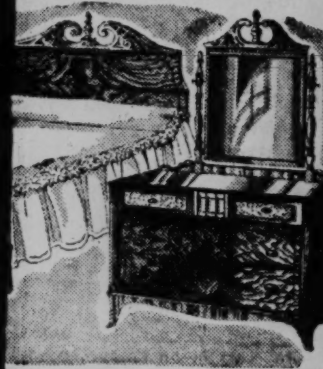
EYES?



518 N. Grand

vacant property advertised in the each prospective tenant.

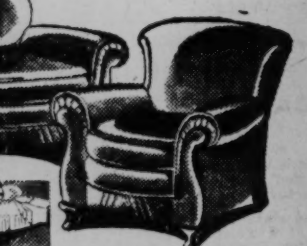
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Bedroom Suite
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Buy
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\$89



ed-Davenport Suite
on that Furniture is still being
prices—the
construction
portable chair
reverse loose
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very quickly
\$59

Bargains in Our
Exchange Store
705 Washington Av.
est of Drawers—Large
Mirror top—\$7.95
Dressers—Good wire—\$7.95
4 Buffet—Large size—\$9.75
Piece Breakfast Set—
dinner—\$11.50
ing-Room Suites—
Priced up from—\$16.75
droom Suites—Priced
up from—\$27.50
8 pieces—\$22.50
venette Suite—3 pieces—\$29.95
12 Feet Rugs—New—\$4.95
strasse at 701 Washington Ave

COMPLIANCE OPENED

Robert K. Ryland at Work as
a Director of National
Emergency Council.

Robert K. Ryland of Kansas City,
newly-appointed director of the Na-
tional Emergency Council for Mis-
souri, which directs NRA and AAA
compliance, arrived here yesterday
and opened State headquarters in
temporary offices in the Mississip-
pi Valley Building, Olive and Broad-
way.

Councils were set up in each state
on Jan. 13 by Executive Director
Frank C. Walker of Washington.
The immediate function of the di-
rectors will be to gain compliance
with all approved codes, which rep-
resent 85 per cent of the country's
industries, Ryland said. Exclusive
of this duty, no other steps will be
taken until after a conference of
directors in Washington on Jan. 31.

In general, though, Ryland said
his functions would include super-
vision of compliance with code and
marketing agreements under the
NRA and the AAA; supervision of
factual information offices relative
to emergency relief programs; gen-
eral guidance and study of consum-
ers' problems with idea of recom-
mending some orderly channel for
their disposition; and a general sur-
vey of all field activities of the
emergency agencies for making
recommendations as to which
should be co-ordinated, consolidated
or abolished for general efficiency.

For the present the existing staff
will be able to handle all the work,
Ryland said. His salary is \$6000 a
year. Thomas L. Gaukel, former
district compliance director, is of-
fice manager and supervisor.

Ryland, 39 years old, is an attor-
ney. He is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Virginia, and served in
France for 18 months during the
war as a Captain in the Marine
Corps.

CODE COMPLIANCE CHIEF FOR MISSOURI



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ROBERT K. RYLAND.

CHAMPION CANARIES TO BE SHOWN TODAY

Lectures at Exhibit to Display
Fine Points for Benefit
of Amateurs.

An exposition for amateurs of the
fine points of roller virtuosity and
"type" beauties, by connoisseurs in
both lines, at 3 p. m. today, will
feature the final day of the tenth
annual Grand Championship Can-
ary and Cage Bird Exhibit and
Song Contest at Strassburger's
Hall, 3536 Shenandoah avenue,
which will close at 7 p. m.

The show of more than 400 birds
is almost equally divided between
the two sorts of birds, and so the
experts will have plenty of material
to illustrate their lectures.
Leonard Taylor of Ogden, Utah,
judging the singers for the Inter-
national Roller Canary Breeders'
Association, will give pointers on
their selection, breeding and train-
ing. The "type" birds will be dis-
cussed by Mrs. W. A. Finney of
Columbus, Ohio, who judged them
under auspices of the American
Canary Fanciers' Association.

Song alone is considered in the
rollers, which generally are a sort
of dull green-gold, like their wild
ancestors in Germany. On the other
hand, while some attention is
paid to singing in the "type"
classes, their competition is essen-
tially a beauty contest.

The St. Louis Show, held under
auspices of the South Side Canary
Club, winds up the season of 27
shows and this year is displaying
winners of seven of them. A few
of the roller canaries in the show
were imported from Germany but
the excellence of American breed-
ing was indicated by major prize
awards to birds bred in this coun-
try. The finer strains, here and in
Germany and England, have been
developed by 150 years of selective
breeding from the native German
roller.

Both the open world champion-
ship and the grand championship
for members of the international
association went to a "glucke
roller" shown by James Bird of
Minneapolis. It scored 54 points,
one below the highest scored any-
where in the United States this
year and only four below the high-
est ever scored. In the open, it
defeated by one point the reserve
champion, owned by Mrs. John
Salberg of Salt Lake City, whose
birds took the championship and
several other prizes last year.

Mrs. L. H. Johler, of 4427 Lab-
adie avenue, won the St. Louis
championship. The International
reserve championship went to Mrs.
Lillian Essex, of Seattle. A team
of four young birds owned by
George Eilloy, of Salt Lake City,
won first prizes in both open and
International contests, and the
award in the open for four old
birds went to John Salberg, hus-
band of the grand championship
owner.

Mrs. Finney, judging from the
"type" classes for the American
Canary Fanciers' Association, se-
lected a canary belonging to Mrs.
Elsie Fishburn, postmistress of
Bentonville, Ind., as "best in the
show." Mrs. Fishburn also won
first in one class. A special prize
for song in the "type" classes went
to Louis Letanovsky of 1140 Union
boulevard. George Peters, of Co-
lumbus, won first in two classes,
and other classes were won by S.
L. Foynter, of Grover, Ark., and
Billy Buhrt, of Columbus.

Must Help Wife Fight Divorce.
Frederick W. Lampert, 3922 Vest
avenue, Justice of the Peace in the
Seventh District, is required by an
order of Circuit Judge Hamilton
yesterday to post \$500 to enable
his wife, Mrs. Elsie Lampert, to
prosecute her appeal in a divorce
case. The money is for fees for
her attorney and other expenses.
In a decree signed May 4, 1932, by
former Circuit Judge Norton, then
on the bench, Lampert was granted
a divorce on the ground of general
indignities. Mrs. Lampert has an
appeal pending in the Court of Ap-
peals, but she said she was with-
out funds to defray the expenses.

Now . . . In Its
Second Week!
This Spectacular
Trade-in Sale!

Trade in
your old
Furniture!

Choice of Any Sample Living
Room or Bed-Davenport
Suite in the House

SAVE 1/4 TO 1/2

Monday starts the second big week of the greatest sale of living-room suites ever held! There is still a splendid selection of smartest new suites in every price range. . . Still time for you to make a substantial saving on that new suite you have wanted . . . and receive in addition, the largest trade-in allowance you'll ever get for your old suite. Only once a year do we make this spectacular offer. . . You have but six days left to take advantage of this remarkable opportunity.

Damasks, Mohairs, Brocatelles, Mohair - Friezes, Velours,
Tapestries, Jacquards . . . Everything Included:

\$99 SUITES \$49
With Your Old Suite...
\$109 SUITES \$59
With Your Old Suite...
\$119 SUITES \$69
With Your Old Suite...
\$129 SUITES \$79
With Your Old Suite...

Lowest Prices
Guaranteed

If any article bought at
our stores can be pur-
chased elsewhere for
less money on the same
day, we will cheerfully
refund the difference.

\$139 SUITES \$89
With Your Old Suite...
\$149 SUITES \$99
With Your Old Suite...
\$159 SUITES \$109
With Your Old Suite...
\$169 SUITES \$119
With Your Old Suite...

DOWNTOWN STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Cass Avenue Store Open Only on Monday and Saturday Nights

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Look
for the
Special
February
Sale
Tags
Through-
Out the
Store!

The Big
Store-Wide Event
You Have Been Waiting for

That one big opportunity of the year is here when prices are slashed . . . discontinued numbers are closed out at sacrifice prices . . . samples are sold at great reductions . . . and countless numbers of thrifty people come to Hellrung & Grimm and save many hundreds of dollars. Some of them have waited months for this annual event because they know that February sale prices are the lowest of the year. . . And was it worth while waiting for? . . . Well, just come and see for yourself . . . Compare prices . . . Note the savings!

Suites for Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room
or Kitchen, Odd Pieces for Every Need and
Every Purpose, Lamps, Stoves, Rugs, Etc.
You'll Find Them All With Cut Price
February Sale Tags!

Convenient
Credit
Terms!

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington

16th and Cass

Drunkenness is a Disease

The KEELEY INSTITUTE has
successfully treated liquor
and drug cases for the past
fifty-four years. It is the oldest
and best known institution
exclusively treating these
addictions.

The Keeley treatment is
pleasant and easy to take—
no nausea—no confinement—
no disagreeable experiences—
no bad after effects.

Pleasant surroundings—good
food—well-equipped
bathrooms—golf. The proper
medical treatment supervised
by qualified physicians of long
experience. The cost is mod-
erate.

Write for booklet, "The
Disease of Inebriety," mailed
in plain envelope.

Address
N. F. NELSON, Secretary
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
DOWNTOWN, ILLINOIS

AUCTIONEERS

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS

AUCTIONEERS FOREST 5434 APPRAISERS

WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION

ALWAYS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

OFFICE AND SALESROOM—4519 OLIVE ST.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24th 10:30 A. M.

In connection with
Regular Wednesday Furniture Offerings
Large Consignments of Household Goods

THE ORCUTT COMPANY

To be sold to storage charges.

ONE LINDEMAN & SONS

MODERN WALNUT CASE APARTMENT GRAND PIANO

ONE BALDWIN "WELTE MIGNON" UPRIGHT PLAYER

Don't Fail to Attend This Sale. The Regular Custom of Hundreds.

Consignments of Western Used Furniture Received.

WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL?

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE

GREEN'S FOOD MARKET

501 WASHINGTON AVENUE

MONDAY, JANUARY 22nd 10:30 A. M.

By order of the Referee in Bankruptcy, and subject to approval thereby, we
will sell for the trustee the following: Hobart Coffee Mill, Royal Meat Grinder,
Electric Cooler, 160-qt. Shaving, 60-qt. Coffee Table, Double Sink with Trap,
2 Chamber Dial Scales (30 lbs.), Master Baker, Jr. No. 1, Portable Oven; Elec-
tric Driven Pump, 2 Cylinders, Ultra Cafeteria Counter, Electric Complete,
Platters, 2 Fans, 5 Cylinder Comp. Scales, 2 Large Fan Scales, 2 Small Fan
Scales, Platform Scale, Tables, Silverware, China, Chinaware, etc.
The property will be offered in bulk and in detail lots. TERMS CASH.
ARTHUR KREISMAN, Trustee, NOAH WEINSTEIN, Attorney,
Paul Brown Bldg., Federal Commerce Trust Bldg.

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE

INTERSTATE ELECTRIC CO. OF ST. LOUIS, A CORP.

4339 DUNCAN AVENUE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25th 10:30 A. M.

Under the terms contained in a chattel deed of trust executed for the benefit
of creditors, we will offer: Niagara Punch Press, Eyrson
Power Sharer, Agaw Spot Welder, Atkin Power Saw, Reed & Slate Drill
Press, Warner & Sweeney Screw Machine, South Bend Lathe, Cinders, Arbor,
grinder, Sany Graft, complete set of Timmer's Tools, Brakes, Cinders, Arbor,
grinder, Crimper, Electric Grinders, Buffers, Coll Winding Machine, Electric
Saw, small Tools, Cinders, Cinders, Fire Extinguishers, Office
Furniture: Desks, Chairs, Tables, Ditto Machine, Filing Cabinet, Dictaphone
Smith, 3 Underwood Typewriters, Adding Machine, Electric Fan, etc. 25 Battery
Chargers, Transformers, Cigar Lighters, Professional Model Lamps, Therapeutic
Lamps, Beer Coolers, Wire, Cable, Resistance Wire, Lamp Cord, Insulating Ma-
terial, Copper Pans, Switches, Ammeters, Electrical Supplies.

ORVILLE LIVINGSTON, Trustee, BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE

BAKERY EQUIPMENT, 2600 UNIVERSITY STREET

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th 10:30 A. M.

AND IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING

2555 HEBERT

Pursuant to an order of sale made by the Referee in Bankruptcy for this
district, and subject to approval thereof, we will sell for the
trustee of the estate of William Fricke, bankrupt, the following: Dough Mixers,
Proof Boxes, Racks, Scales, Pans, Electric Slicer, Electric Wrapper, Cash
Registers, Back Boxes, Counters, Floor Cases, Display Cases, Canned Fruits,
Bakery Supplies. Also one 1931 Chevrolet Truck with panel body.
The property will be offered in bulk and in detail lots. TERMS CASH.
LOUIS J. BLACK, Trustee, BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

SPECIAL FURNITURE AUCTION

MONDAY, JAN. 22 STARTING AT 11 A. M.

AT 5915 WATERMAN AVE.

Pursuant to instructions from the owner, Mr. W. F. Groves, who has sold the
property and is leaving the city, we will sell at public AUCTION to the highest
bidder for cash, the entire household furnishings of this beautiful 9-room residence.

Sale to start promptly at 11 o'clock. Residence will be open for inspection of
contents at 9 o'clock morning of the sale. This lot consists in part of Electric
Refrigerator (Frigidaire), Anglo-Persian Rug, 13x21x5.6, and other sizes of the
same quality; beautiful Bedroom, Dining-Room and Living-Room Furniture, Pic-
tures, Draperies, China, Glassware, Silverware, Bricks-Brass in fact, everything
to furnish the home complete.

This is a beautiful lot of merchandise, and you will do well to attend this sale.

MISSOURI AUCTION CO., Auctioneers.

BIG FURNITURE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY

MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION

2007-09-11-13-15 DELMAR BOULEVARD

Central 1372—Garfield 6228 Wholesale and Retail Private Sales Daily

AUCTION! SHOES, DRY GOODS AUCTION!

TUESDAY, January 23rd at 10:30 A. M.—at 807 Lucas Av.

At the above time and place we will sell at Public Auction a clean and desir-
able stock of shoes, consisting of such well-known brands as Peters and Brown
Shoe, in straight lots and complete runs in sizes. Stock consists of approximately
500 pairs men's, 500 pairs ladies' and 500 pairs of rubbers.
Socks and arctic, tennis, felt, etc. Also a small clean stock of suits, topsuits
and overalls, and dry goods, linoleum rugs, and other items carried in stock
at the above culture. Buyers attention! It will pay you to attend this sale.

WILLIAM J. BROWN & COMPANY

AUCTIONEERS, 807 LUCAS AV.

MOUND CITY AUCTION COMPANY

Auctioneers—2004-2010 Delmar—Appraisers

Regular Furniture Auction

MONDAY 10:30 A. M. — Jan. 22, 1934 — MONDAY

Wholesale and Retail—Private Sales

MOUND CITY AUCTION COMPANY

WHAT TAX ELECTION MEANS TO SCHOOLS

Board Will Have to Cut Budget \$1,925,000 Unless 85-Cent Rate Is Retained.

Failure of the voters to approve retention of the 85-cent school tax rate at the special election Feb. 20 would force the Board of Education to reduce its already curtailed budget by \$1,925,000 a year, Sidney Maestre, chairman of the Citizens' School Tax Campaign Committee, said yesterday.

Unless the voters approve the 85-cent rate, the tax would revert to the constitutional limit of 60 cents. The rate has been 85 cents for 13 years and the proposal is to retain it for the next four years.

Maestre said many grade school supplies and high school text books could no longer be furnished pupils free, if the tax proposal failed. He declared this would result in an expense of \$110,000 a year to parents. The following special schools, he added, probably would have to be eliminated: Michael School for Crippled Children, Turner School, the special schools for mental and speech defects, the open air schools and the classes at Bellefontaine Farm, City Hospital Nos. 1 and 2, Koch Hospital, Missouri Baptist Hospital, Ridge Farm and Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

"Civic humanity," Maestre declared, "would be disgraced by the complete elimination of these special schools that have accomplished so much in mental, moral and physical rehabilitation of handicapped children. Elementary departments

MAN HIT BY TRUCK DIES IN COUNTY HOSPITAL

53-Year-Old Unemployed Cook Injured on Highway Friday.

Charles Dunn, 53-year-old unemployed cook, of Mehlville, died in St. Louis County Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered Friday night when he was struck by a truck on Lemay Ferry road, south of Telegraph road.

The driver, Frederick L. Kreidler of St. Genevieve, told authorities that Dunn, who was walking south on the west side of the road, stepped into the path of the vehicle. He was released on \$500 bond, pending an inquest tomorrow.

Dunn, who had been living at the Mehlville roadhouse of Jacob Hoffman, was not married and had no relatives in St. Louis. The body was taken to Fendler Undertaking Co., pending word from his mother, Mrs. W. J. Dunn of Dallas, Tex.

that would have to be cut from the curriculum of the average child include manual training for boys and domestic science for girls.

"Evening schools," he added, "have proved a salvation to a great many unemployed and handicapped adults during the last four years, would also be eliminated. Teachers' colleges, that assure future excellence in public school instruction, would come under the knife. Other educational features that have to be eliminated are kindergartens, vocational schools, nurseries and playgrounds. The foregoing educational facilities, unlike elementary and high schools, are unprotected by law.

"Of course, grammar and high schools are sacred. But I believe all right-minded citizens will agree that common civilization demands the continued maintenance of all the special schools that the board would have to eliminate in order to operate legally prescribed schools on a depleted budget.

"A review of statistics reveals that the cost of public school education per student has declined since 1929. The average cost of a year's education in elementary schools in 1929-30 was \$98.51; in 1932-33, \$80.97. The cost in high school in 1929-30 was \$176.31; in 1932-33, \$151.17. Enrollment in the public schools increased from 98,291 in 1929 to 101,971 in 1933.

"St. Louis, in comparison with other large cities, has had a very low school tax. School taxes in Chicago run \$2.45 per \$100 assessed valuation; in Los Angeles and Pittsburgh, \$1.18; in Cleveland, Milwaukee and Philadelphia, \$1.11 to 95 cents. It is true that Boston, Detroit, San Francisco, Baltimore and New York have a lower school tax than the St. Louis 85-cent rate. But, in justice, it must be pointed out that these cities have more concentrated populations and have had more years in which to develop economical public education. Furthermore, other large cities vote bond issues for public education.

"The St. Louis school system's indebtedness of \$2,053,375 is less than that of 21 other large cities. New York school alone having an indebtedness of \$347,273,406."

Resolution favoring retention of the 85-cent rate have been adopted by 58 school parents' associations, civic organizations and labor unions. Indorsements reported since Wednesday include: Painters' Union No. 137, City Teamsters' Chauffeurs and Helpers' Union No. 609, Wilkinson School Parent-Teacher Association, Shepherd School Mothers' Club, Ashland School Patrons' Association, Women's Democratic Educational Council, Scottish Rite Club, Long School Playground Twilight Girls, Mark Twain School Patrons' Association, Jackson School Patrons' Association, Beauty Culturists and Barbers' Union No. 102, Architectural Guild, Journeyman Stone Cutters Association of North America, Building Cleaners', Steamers and Sand Blasters' Union No. 745 and the Order of Owls.

The citizens' committee has a bureau of 40 speakers prepared to address organizations on the tax question.

70 CONVICTED IN 1933 BY ST. LOUIS JURIES

Circuit Attorney Miller's Annual Report Shows 1351 Others Pleading Guilty.

Circuit Attorney Miller's report for 1933, made public yesterday, shows 1421 convictions on jury verdicts and pleas of guilty, an increase of 68 over the 1932 total. Discharges by jury, directed verdicts or by the Circuit Attorney numbered 153, which was 46 fewer than the previous year.

Circuit Attorney Miller, who began his second four-year term in office on Jan. 1, 1933, started the year with 547 cases pending, received 1606 new cases during the

year and disposed of 1618.

Of the total convictions, 70 were by jury verdicts and 1351 on pleas of guilty. Three death penalties were imposed by juries, against two Negroes and a white man. In one of the Negro cases, however, the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment in the penitentiary. Judges receiving pleas of guilty sent 223 persons to the penitentiary, 148 to reform schools, 218 to jail, 593 to the workhouse and fined 64. Of the prison terms 15 were for life and 347 received lesser terms of years.

Paul Barbata, sentenced to death, was convicted by a jury for killing the father, son and daughter of an Italian family. He has appealed his case. Postel Pinkston, a Negro, is under death sentence for holding up a policy game in which several were killed in a fusillade with police. J. C. Jackson, Negro, was sentenced to death by a jury for an attack on a white woman. His sentence was commuted to life by the court. He has an appeal pending, as has Pinkston.

The Circuit Attorney dismissed

44 cases for lack of sufficient evidence to proceed and 30 for other reasons, 41 acquittals were by juries, 9 because of insanity, 11 by demurrer to evidence, 9 by demurrer to informations by court, 4 abated by death and 5 for failure of prosecuting witnesses to prosecute.

Among the 535 cases still undisposed of 353 are in custody or are on bail, 30 are on general continuances, 8 are confined in the City Sanitarium, 28 are fugitives and 110 are at large on forfeited bonds. Judges sitting in the criminal divisions for varying periods granted 124 paroles during the year to defendants sentenced during 1932 and 1933. The report lists them as follows: Judge Hoffmeister, 53;

Judge Landwehr, 34; Judge Bader, 32, and Judge Ossing, 5.

\$11,575 in fines were assessed during the year, against \$8971 last year. Of the total assessed this year, \$6930 was paid.

Cases under which defendants were convicted show the following crimes to be most prevalent: Assault to kill, 41; attempted robbery, 26; burglary, various degrees, 387; carrying concealed weapons, 125; larceny of motor vehicle, 120; rape, 23; robbery, first degree, 275; grand larceny, 54 and murder, first and second degree, 35.

Of 1179 defendants sentenced, 1140 were males and 39 were females; 613 were white and 566 colored. Of these 734 were single and

445 were married. The youngest of those convicted was 17 and the oldest 69, the greater number ranging between 17 and 34.

Rules Out Burlesque Shows. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Salacious plays produced with artistic intent

may continue on Broadway. License Commission Paul Moss ruled today, but he said those given for profit only must go. The new commission told his theater inspectors that certain burlesque shows come in the latter group.

For the GRADUATE

What gift could be more appreciated, more lasting than a beautiful GRAND PIANO from the famous HOUSE OF BALDWIN!



The Most Gracious Gift of All Baldwin-Built Grands From... \$355 Liberal Allowance for Your Present Piano—Terms

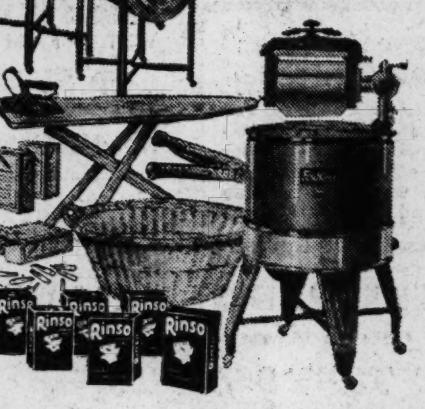
BALDWIN PIANO CO. 1111 Olive Open Evenings

UNION MAY STERN

February Furniture Sales

Proving Union-May-Stern's Leadership With Values!

Washer Ensemble
10 Pieces—All for
\$39.95

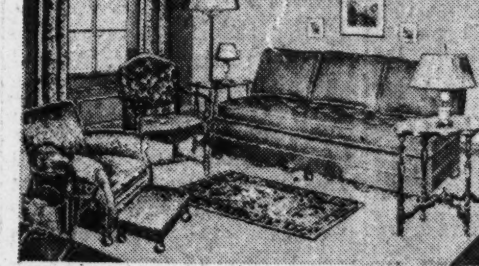


Outfit includes: Faultless Washer, Folding Ironing Board, Electric Iron, Iron Cord and Plug, two Drain Tubs, Clothes Basket, Clothes Line, Clothes Pins, Supply of Rinso.

Rooms Completely Furnished
4 ROUSING VALUES!



12 Pcs.—Living Room Complete
Includes a 2-Piece Tapestry Suite, 9x12 Rug, Full-Up Chair, Occasional Table, Three Lamps and Shades, Smoker, Coffee Table, End Table, Pair Book Ends, \$119 value.



15 Pcs.—Studio Living Room
Includes Studio Couch with 2 inner-spring mattresses and 3 Pillows, Lounge Chair, Ottoman, Pull-Up Chair, Occasional Table, End Table, Three Lamps, Smoker, Throw Rug.

4-Pc. Radio Group
\$25



Including new 1934 Philco Radio, Table, Radio Bench, and Bridge Lamp. All for \$25

5-Pc. Lounge Chair OUTFIT
\$29.75 \$19.75 Value



Includes a handsome Lounge Chair with Ottoman to match, a Junior Lamp, End Table and Smoker.

5-Piece BED OUTFIT



Outfit includes a sturdy Metal Bed, a heavy, comfortable Mattress, a guaranteed Coil Spring, two fluffy Feather Pillows. \$27.50 value.

10 Pcs.—Bedroom Complete
Includes a 3-Piece Moderne Suite, Guaranteed Coil Spring, Heavy Mattress, Pair Boudoir Lamps, Large Throw Rug, and Pair of Pillows, \$89 value.



65 Pieces — Kitchen Complete
Includes Porcelain Gas Range, Table, Four Chairs, Utility Cabinet, 9x12 Felt-Base Rug, 31-Piece Set Dishes, 26-Piece Set Plated Ware, \$89 value.



Elec. Refrigerator OUTFIT
\$79.50
Values to \$150



Includes a nationally known Electric Refrigerator (choice of Gibson, Copeland, Crosley or Mayflower) together with a 31-piece Set of Dishes and a 26-piece Set of Plated Ware.

Domestic Oriental RUG OUTFIT
\$39.75
\$57.50 Value

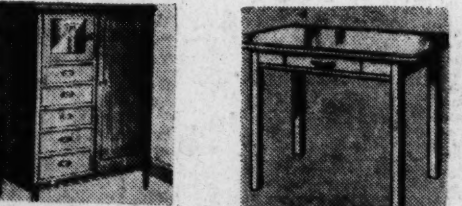


Includes a beautiful 9x12 sheep-type Domestic Oriental Rug, a 9x12 Mocha-proof Rug Cushion, and two Throw Rugs.

Colonial Dressers
\$27.50 value. Walnut finished gumwood. **\$16.95**



Vacuum Cleaner
Factory rebuilt. Originally sold to \$39.50. Guaranteed. **\$12.95**



Chiffonrobes
\$27.95 value. Roomy and well made. **\$17.95**



Occasional Chair
\$12.95 value. Very good looking. **\$8.95**



Secretary Desk
Walnut finished gumwood. Grilled doors. \$29.95 value. **\$19.75**



Kitchen Table
\$5.95 value. White porcelain top. **\$3.95**



Chest of Drawers
\$13.50 value. Large size, Walnut finish. **\$9.95**



Boudoir Chairs
Heavy cretonne covering. Choice of colors. \$8.50 value. **\$5.95**



Cedar Chest
\$17.50 value. Walnut finished exterior. Cedar lined; large size. **\$12.95**



Coffee Table
Hand-carved walnut, removable glass tray. \$17.50 value. **\$9.95**



Kitchen Cabinet OUTFIT
\$28.95 Value
\$16.95

Kitchen cabinet, 31-piece Set of Dishes and a 26-pc. Set of Plated Ware.

SPC

PART TWO

TATANNE

Olin Dutra

SUB-PAR CARD

REQUIRED FOR LOWEST SHARE IN \$1000 PRIZE

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 20.—Olin Dutra, smiling Don from Santa Monica, Calif., showed a fine lead for par today, shooting five strokes under, to win the \$1000 Long Beach open golf championship over Lakewood Country Club course with a 33-34-67.

Sub-par golf was required to collect any of the \$1000 in prize money. Five professional stars tied for second place, with cards of 68, four strokes under par. They were Jimmy Thomson, professional of the Lakewood course; Oliver Sleepy, one of his assistants; Denny Shute of Miami, British open champion; Eddie Dutra of Detroit, and Joe Kirkwood of Miami.

They earned \$98 apiece.

So stiff was the competition that 11 players tied for twenty-fourth place with par equaling rounds of 72.

Olin Dutra, a former National P. G. A. champion, was leaving himself only short putts, for the most part, to take his victorious 71. He collected seven birdies during the round and narrowly missed a hole-in-one on the par 3, 55-yard ninth.

His card:

Out—
Par 445 344 453-36
Dutra 455 244 342-33

In—
Par 443 454 435-36-72
Dutra 444 344 434-34-33-67
Dutra will lead the western team of 10 players against an Eastern combination headed by Leo Diegel Philmont, Pa., in an East-West match for \$1000 prize money tomorrow.

The other prize winners:
St. Louis, Dwyer, 78, 825.
MacDonald Smith, Nashville, Tenn., 70.
White Hunter, Culver City, Cal., 70, 825.
Art Bell, Honolulu, 71, 810.
Horton Smith, Oklahoma, 71, 810.
Sam Parks, Pittsburgh, 71, 810.
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 71, 810.
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 71, 810.
Byron Nelson, Torrance, Tex., 71, 810.
Bob Cruikshank, Richmond, Va., 71.
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y., 71, 810.
Helen Gushall, Chicago, 71, 810.
Among non-money winners were:
George von Elm, Los Angeles, 72.
Paul Bruner, White Plains, N. Y., 72.
Bill Schwartz, St. Louis, 73.
Lee Dwyer, Philadelphia, Pa., 74.
Frank Walsh, Chicago, 74.
John Revilla, Houston, 74.
Jim Fouts, Hinsdale, Ill., 75.
"Amateurs."

WRA COL

Dempsey's Hat in the Ring.

JACK DEMPSEY has shied his castor to take a sock at the organization "Big Bully of Manhattan," otherwise Jack Garden. In this instance we hope Jack Madison Square Garden did some great things under Tex Rickard. Apparently it has done some pretty small ones under subsequent directors who probably meant well, but lacked discernment.

For years the club has conducted itself arrogantly toward rival promotions and has even reached out into other cities for new domain.

Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Miami have paid tribute. That was a natural expansion, however. But its recent trend toward cornering the contract market on leading fighters and boycotting all boxers and managers who won't sign their rights over to the Garden is really little short of trying to bully the market. It can only end unhappily.

Dempsey Real Angry.

DEMPSEY recently had the "Dempsey" put on him. He has control of Max Baer's services. But the "natural" heavyweight

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

FEBRUARY SALES



Complete Room Outfit
\$36.95

Used Radios Greatly Reduced!

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Maplewood
7150 Manchester Ave.
Uptown
1120-30 Olive St.
Vandeventer & Olive

UNION-MAY-STERN

South Side
2720-22 Cherokee St.
West End
6106-10 Bortmer
1063-67 Hadiamont

HANGES FLYERS IN FIRST OF FOUR HOME GAMES IN EIGHT DAYS TONIGHT

Faced with the necessity of starting a new winning streak if they wish to avoid the possibility of dropping into the cellar of the American Hockey Association, the Flyers tackle the Oklahoma City Warriors at the Arena tonight, the game being scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock.

Coach Al Hughes, who was injured by Bob Hughes in the Tulsa game Thursday, stated he would play in at least a part of tonight's contest, despite the fact that the stitches in the cut in the top of his head were taken out only yesterday.

Al Hughes and Bob Hughes, together with Doc F. C. Wainwright, president of the Flyers, and Stanley Rossi, secretary, have been ordered to appear in Kansas City at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, to meet with President William F. Grant and officials of other clubs in the league for an investigation of the trouble here between the Tulsa and St. Louis teams.

Wainwright protested Tulsa's 2-to-1 victory in which the final goal was scored after six St. Louis players had been sent to the penalty box in the overtime period, for their part in the fight on the ice which followed Bob Hughes' attack on Al Hughes. The two Hugheses were taken to the police station afterward, but were released when neither preferred charges.

Bob Hughes was given a major penalty for the attack and, as this was his third of the season, he was automatically suspended for the next game which Tulsa had scheduled, but the Flyers feel that a more severe sentence should be imposed and are seeking to have Bob Hughes expelled from the league.

It is likely that the course of action which the league will take will be determined upon Tuesday. Wainwright announced that he has signed Ken Moore, an amateur player, 21 years of age, from Ottawa, Can., for a tryout with the Flyers.

The Flyers are scheduled to play Kansas City here Wednesday night and again Saturday night, with the Tulsa team calling for a game next Sunday.

If the Flyers can win three of the four games on their home ice this week they can bounce right back into the championship picture, but if they don't, they are going to be in a sad way.

ST. LOUIS BOY GETS 13 POINTS; CHICAGO WINS OVER MICHIGAN

By the Associated Press. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 20.—Illinois, led by Eudie Helmich of St. Louis, trounced Northwestern, 34 to 20, tonight to deal a blow to the Wildcats' Big Ten basketball title hopes.

Helmich, who in previous games failed to hit his 1933 scoring stride, started hitting in the second half and contributed 13 points to the Illinois victory. Illinois led during the first few minutes, but Northwestern rallied and at the half had a two-point margin. Helmich opened his scoring spree as the second half started and Illinois easily drew away to a safe lead.

It was Northwestern's second defeat in five games and Illinois' third victory in the same number of contests, leaving them tied in the standing.

ILLINOIS (34) FG FT TP. Helmich 12 20 4. Foster 12 20 4. Brown 12 20 4. Helmich 12 20 4. Foster 12 20 4. Brown 12 20 4. Helmich 12 20 4. Foster 12 20 4. Brown 12 20 4.

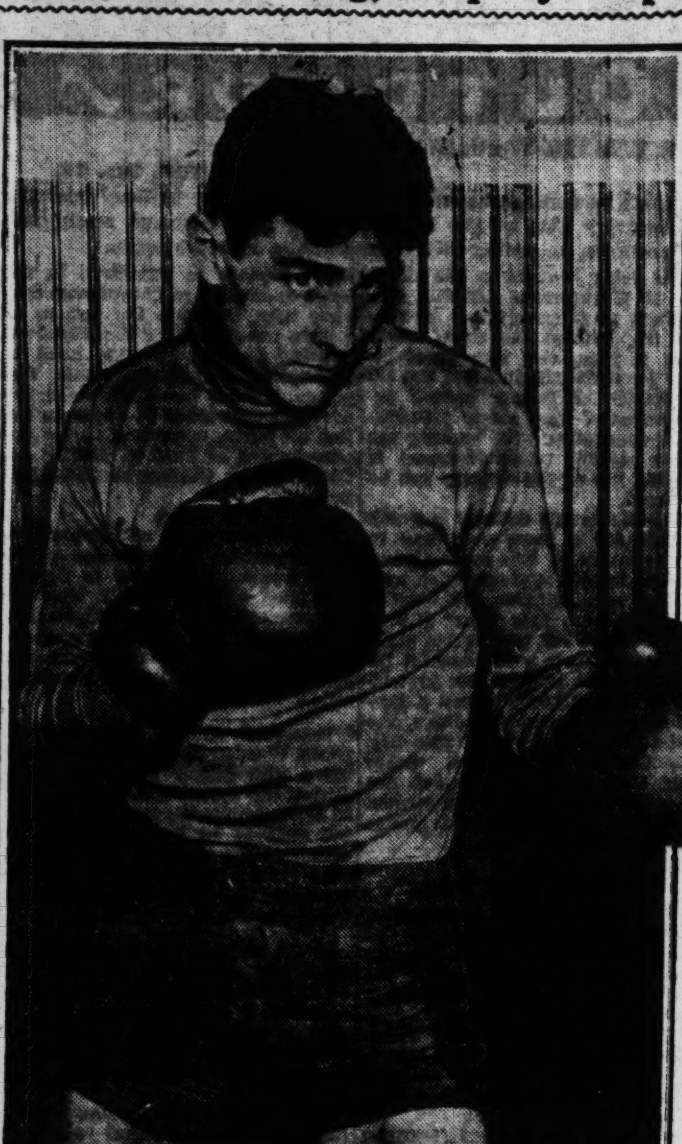
Chicago Beats Michigan for First Big Ten Victory. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Chicago's all-sophomore basketball combination won its first victory of the Big Ten season tonight, defeating Michigan, 35 to 24, after a slow start.

The Wolverines quickly took a 10-0 lead, but the Maroons, led by Bill Harlow, came back with a burst of 14 points and dominated the situation from there on. Harlow scored seven field goals for Chicago and was the central figure in almost every play.

After their first effort, the Wolverines appeared demoralized and in the last half were held to three field goals. Michigan's fourth defeat in five games, and Chicago's first victory in four engagements.

Ohio State Wins Over Minnesota, 28-24. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 20.—Ohio State, a co-champion last year, retained a chance to finish in the Big Ten basketball spoils by outspeeding Minnesota for a 28 to 24 victory tonight.

They're Climbing, Step by Step



NICK LOMBARDO. (BUDE, 126 LBS.)

Entrants and Facts About Tournament

FLYWEIGHTS, 112 POUNDS. Belco Barbour, Mullanphy. Fred Sherman, Buder. Ray Zaraza, Sherman Park. Russell Dowley, Souldard.

BANTAMWEIGHTS, 118 POUNDS. Willie Smyth, Mullanphy. Bill Flapper, Buder. Milton Schmedeck, Sherman Park.

FEATHERWEIGHTS, 126 POUNDS. Joe Varner, Mullanphy. Nick Lombardo, Buder. John Ellison, Sherman Park.

LIGHTWEIGHTS, 135 POUNDS. Alvin Krois, Mullanphy. Mel Masters, Buder.

WELTERWEIGHTS, 147 POUNDS. George Mruak, Mullanphy. Joe Monterey, Buder. Frank Goch, Sherman Park.

MIDDLEWEIGHT, 160 POUNDS. Frank Wilson, Mullanphy. Gordon Ryan, Buder. Alvin De May, Sherman Park.

HEAVYWEIGHTS, 175 POUNDS. Louis Day, Sherman Park. Tom Powers, Mullanphy. Wesley Leverich, Buder.

AL BRIDGES, Sherman Park. Kenneth McCabe, Souldard. George Mruak, Mullanphy. Joe Monterey, Buder.

FRANK GOCH, Sherman Park. Gordon Ryan, Buder. Alvin De May, Sherman Park. Northbert Frans, Souldard.

WESLEY LEVERICH, Buder. Joe Borgetti, Souldard. FRANK TOMBRIDGE, Buder. Elmer Kaval, Sherman Park.

You'd Better Be There! Where? at The Arena Friday for Boys' Boxing Championship Finals

Post-Dispatch School to Come to Close With 22 Bouts Among Winners of Community Center Honors.

By W. J. McGoogan. Thirty novice amateur boxers, who went through nearly three months of schooling, then went on to win the championships of their respective Community Centers, plunge into four more days of intensive training today in preparation for the semifinal and final contests of the Post-Dispatch tour-

Big League Stars to Teach Boys in Post-Dispatch Baseball School

ENTHUSIASTIC approval of the Post-Dispatch Boxing School idea by the youth of the St. Louis district has resulted in arrangements for other sports opportunities for young athletes.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for a baseball school to be held during the major league season, with stars of the Cardinals and Browns and visiting teams in both leagues as instructors and coaches.

Sam Brandom, president of the Cardinals, and L. C. McEvoy, vice-president and business manager, which will be held at the Arena Friday night.

These boys, survivors of some 700 who started out hopefully last October to take instructions from Benny Kessler and his assistants, will do road work today, then sharpen up their boxing eyes for the next three nights. On Thursday they will assemble at Sherman Park Community Center for their final drill and lecture, then rest until the big moment comes when they climb into the ring at the big Oakland avenue building, which probably then will appear to them to be a small island in a sea of 15,000 or more persons.

22 Bouts, Starting at 7:30. There will be 22 bouts on Friday's card in eight weight divisions. The contestants will represent four Community Centers—Sherman Park, Mullanphy, Buder and Souldard.

The show is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock and the bouts will be run off as rapidly as possible, probably four hours being necessary for completion.

Some of the younger boys may appear in exhibitions as they did during the Community Center tour-

Prizes for Victors in Eight Divisions — Officers of National A. A. U. to Be in St. Louis for Event.

names, which were completed last Friday night at Sherman Park. These little fellows have paid strict attention to their boxing lessons and provide very interesting performance.

The preliminaries have brought out four boys in each class—except the heavyweight—who are very evenly matched. There are punches and boxers in the groups and it is perfectly safe to predict that their bouts will be interesting.

There are few, if any, boys who stand out in their divisions by such a margin as to make it appear that they will win easily.

The crowds which attended the four division tournaments, numbering in the aggregate about 6000 persons, seemed very well pleased with what they saw and all expressed amazement at the amount of boxing knowledge which the boys had assimilated in the short time they had worked with the gloves.

Judges for the finals will be selected under the supervision of Seneca C. Taylor, Missouri Athletic Commissioner for the St. Louis district, who also will appoint the referees. Among the latter will be Walter Helander, one of the foremost referees in this district.

J. Lyman Bingham, assistant to Avery Brundage, president of the National A. A. U., and Capt. Roy Davis, chairman of the National Boxing Committee of the A. A. U., will come from Chicago to attend the tournament and act in the capacity of honorary judges, with a view to getting information which will aid them in helping direct the Western A. A. U. in the handling of the National Senior A. A. U. box-

Crawford Rated The World's Best By Paris Paper

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 20. JACK CRAWFORD, the Australian tennis star, was given No. 1 ranking over the courts stars of the world by the Paris newspaper Le Rempart, today. Crawford was defeated by Fred Perry in the United States national championship at Forest Hills last year, but the French newspaper believes his brilliant victories in the finals at Wimbledon and St. Cloud in the British and French championships, rate the whirlwind from "down under" first honors.

The ratings, according to Le Rempart, are: 1—Jack Crawford, Australia. 2—Fred Perry, England. 3—Henry Cochet, France. 4—Bunny Austin, England. 5—Ellsworth Vines, United States. 6—Jiro Satoh, Japan. 7—Frank X. Shields, United States. 8—Lester Stofen, United States. 9—Roderich Mense, Czechoslovakia. 10—R. Muncel, Japan.

ing championships which will be held here in April. Boys boxing in the Post-Dispatch semifinals and finals will be presented with A. A. U. cards without charge and will be eligible for the Western District tournament which will precede the national tournament here.

Trophy for Best Boxer. So, in addition to the prizes which have been offered by this newspaper for the tournament, the boys will be boxing for possible recognition by the Western A. A. U. for the team which will represent St. Louis in the senior tournament.

All of the boys have already received medals emblematic of their community center championships. Harry and Benny Kessler, who have been in charge of the school and will direct the tournament, have had made a miniature statue of Jack Dempsey, which will be presented to the boy adjudged to be the most outstanding in the tournament. The award is to be made by the Kesslers and John E. Wray, sports editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Seat prices are 25 and 50 cents. The profit will go to the City Recreation Department, for the furtherance of athletics.

Tickets for the Post-Dispatch Boxing Tournament at the Arena, Friday night, Jan. 26, will be on sale from 1 to 5 p. m. today at the box office on the mezzanine floor of the Arcade Building for the benefit of persons who find it inconvenient to purchase tickets during the week. The box office will be open all other days this week from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

WEBSTER, HADLEY AND UNIVERSITY CITY WIN IN HANDICAP SHOOT

The results of the first weekly Greater St. Louis Junior Rifle Club handicap matches saw University City defeat Cleveland, 708 to 675, Webster win from Beaumont, 737 to 731 and Hadley conquer Granite City, 655 to 567. Western Military Academy drew the bye.

These shoots will be held weekly and consist of firing from four positions—prone, sit, kneel and stand, under National Rifle Club rules. Handicaps are arranged by Col. L. M. Ramsey. Schools which wish to enter the club may communicate with A. B. Jordan at Hadley Vocational School, 3405 Bell avenue.

LEADERS FAVORED IN EAST SIDE SOCCER PLAY

Two games are carded for this afternoon on the East St. Louis Municipal Soccer League at Jones Park. In the first contest at 2 o'clock, the Santarys face the Waverly A. C., while in the second at 3:15, the Unions play the Ellingshams.

At the present time, the Santarys and Unions are tied for first place in the second half split season race, each having won three contests while tying one. The Unions were the victors in the first half race.

WEBSTER DEFEATS KIRKWOOD HIGH, 26-16

Led by Ralph Peterson, who scored 14 points, Webster Grover defeated Kirkwood, 26 to 16, in a Suburban League high school basketball game last night at Kirkwood. Bill Fishel accounted for half Kirkwood's points with two field goals and four free throws.

The box score: WEBSTER (26): Brockman 12 0 0. Fisher 12 0 0. Peterson 12 0 0. Fisher 12 0 0. Peterson 12 0 0. Fisher 12 0 0. Peterson 12 0 0. Fisher 12 0 0. Peterson 12 0 0. Fisher 12 0 0.

Creeks Oppose Wolves in Title Game Tonight

The first championship of the newly formed St. Louis Basketball Association will be at stake tonight in the St. Louis U. gymnasium when the Sugar Creeks, undefeated thus far in league play, meet the Wolves, loser of a lone contest to the Golubs last week.

If the Creeks win, they will be victors in the first half play of a split schedule and will be entitled to play the winner of the second half which opens next Sunday. With Wagner at the jumping position, the Creeks will be missing a big advantage that they have enjoyed all through the season as it is highly doubtful that they can so stoutly resist the "back" from the former Tiger player.

FACTS ABOUT "BIG NIGHT"

Date—Friday night, Jan. 26. Place—The Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue. Event—Semifinals and finals amateur boxing tournament conducted by the Post-Dispatch and City Recreation Department. Number of bouts—22.

KRON'S LEAD BY 36 PINS IN MATCH WITH HERMANNS

The Krons bowling team took a lead of 36 pins over the Hermanns in the first three-game block of an 18-game home and home match at the Washington alleys last night. The Krons totaling 3081 against 3055 for the Hermanns. The next block will be bowled this afternoon at Rogers at 3 o'clock and the next three at the Washington tonight at the Washington. The contests will be completed next week-end.

Individual scores last night were: Hermanns—Jacksons 580, Cohn 580, 592, Garafola 543, Ziegler 668, Holmes 674.

The game totals were: Hermanns, 971, 1090, 994. Krons, 981, 1174, 956. Otto Stein Jr. and Hank Summers, both former A. B. C. champions, will meet Hank Marino and Gil Zunker, Milwaukee stars, in a seven-game match at the Washington Alleys at noon tomorrow. Marino and Zunker are on a tour of the country. Admission to the exhibition will be 50 cents and 25 cents.

PRINCIPIA "ABC" TEAMS SWEEP SERIES WITH WESTERN MILITARY

When the Principia Academy "A" team without a Western Military Academy rally to win, 24 to 22, last night at the Howard gymnasium, it gave the Page avenue school a clean sweep in the three "ABC" league games, as the "B" squad won, 12 to 8, and the "C" team, 27 to 8.

Sport Salad

The Defense Wins. THE Porcupine licked everything. He came across until, oh, he shed his castor in the ring and fought the Armadillo.

FOUR U. S. SKATING RECORDS ARE BROKEN IN MINNEAPOLIS RACES

Continued From Page One. predicament, with 10 points, as compared to Dorothy Franny's 50, Mattie Horn's 30 for Oconomowoc, Wis., and Elizabeth Dubois' 20 for Chicago.

Freisinger was out in front among the intermediate men with 60, followed by Rowan of Minneapolis with 50, and Shannon of Troy, N. Y., with 10.

Dick Beard of Minneapolis led the Junior boys with 60, two other skaters second. Lowell Miller of Minneapolis topped the Juveniles as local skaters swept the lone event today, Olga Mikulak, of Minneapolis headed the intermediate girls with 50, and Twin City skaters also swept the Junior girls.

The summaries: SENIOR MEN. 220 YARDS—Won by James Webster, St. Paul; Melvin Dubinsky, St. Louis, second; Eddie Stund, Chicago, third, time, 18.3.

880 YARDS—Won by James Webster, St. Paul; Eddie Stund, Chicago, second; Melvin Johnson, Minneapolis, third, time, 21.4.

TILDEN WINS OVER VINES IN FIVE SET MATCH

Continued From Page One. Bill broke through to win the fifth game at 4-1 and the decisive game 4-2 in that set Vines played the better tennis but was too daring and Tilden took advantage of the numerous breaks to win.

HARMONY FIVE PLAYS CARONDELET QUINTET IN DE MOLAY LEAGUE GAME

Coach John Corcoran's Sentinel Chapter, winners of the De Molay Basketball League championships during the past five seasons, will try to end a two-game losing streak that has dropped them to fifth place, opposing the St. Louis Chapter, in the opener of the three-game program at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street.

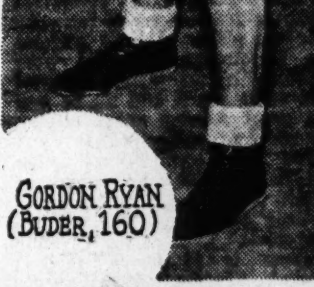
Washington (Mo.) with a record of three victories in four starts will take on Perfection Chapter in the second game. Coach Boise Pott-hoff's Harmony Chapter basketballists will be after their fourth straight victory when they oppose the Carondelet Chapter five.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club Won Lost Pct. Harmony 3 0 1.000. Washington 2 1 .667. St. Louis 2 1 .667. Perfection 1 2 .333. Sentinel 1 2 .333. Carondelet 0 4 .000.

COLLINSVILLE AND BELLEVILLE WIN EAST SIDE GAMES

Collinsville and Belleville remained tied for the league in the Southwestern Illinois Conference following their victories last night. Belleville won from East St. Louis, 22 to 20, in an overtime game, while Collinsville trounced Alton, 29 to 10. Edwardsville conquered Wood River in the last minute of play, 27 to 26. The co-leaders each have five victories and one defeat.

ALVIN KROIS (MULLANPHY, 135)



STAR HALF-MILER HURT

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 20.—Loris Moody of Okla., Big Six indoor half-mile champion, was lost to the track team until the outdoor season when he was pinned under a horse near his home in Tulsa and suffered a broken leg.

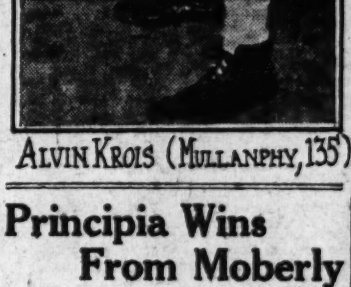
HOCKEY SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 2, Detroit 1. Montreal 2, New York Rangers 1. Ottawa 5, Detroit 4. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Buffalo 1, London 0. Detroit 2, Cleveland 1.

GEORGE VAN RONZELEN (SOULARD, 147)



FRANK GOCH (SHERMAN PARK, 147 LBS.)



STRECKER LEADS MARKSMEN

With a total of 183, H. Strecker led marksmen in the weekly indoor rifle shoot of the Glendale Club. Strecker had a score of 50 in the prone position; 48, sitting, and 85, off hand. Other marksmen's scores were: O. Strebler, 182; C. Bayer, 179; C. Prasse, 171; and R. Dorian, 164.

FENCING MEET TODAY

The Mississippi Valley Fencers' Association will open its 1934 season today with a prep pool individual meet, at Rock Springs Turning Hall, Chouteau and Boyle avenues, starting at 2 o'clock.

BLIND CHATTER PAYS \$86.20

BLESSED EVENT TAKES FEATURE; MINEY MYERSON FINISHES SECOND

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20.—The third time was the charm for Col. Edward Riley Bradley's class party. Blessed Event here this afternoon. The son of Happy Argo, after two futile attempts, entered the winning column in the William C. Miller purse before another big weekend crowd, making the fast time of 1:38 2-5 for one mile, over a rather dull track.

Myerson was second, a length away and two lengths before A. W. Abbott's Fingal. The winner was a \$540 for \$2 choice.

Don Meade rode Blessed Event perfectly. He restrained the bearer of the white and green-hooped bells behind the fast pace of Miney Myerson until leaving the backstretch. There Jockey Meade checked to the choice and the gelding shot out. Miney Myerson with a vengeance. Taking command, Blessed Event drew into a good lead and was in hand in the late stages. Miney Myerson, although not a match for the winner, had enough left to beat Fingal with ease for the secondary award.

Blind Chatter Pays \$86.20.

Blind Chatter, longest priced horse in the third race, proved an easy winner at \$86.20 for \$2. The slow starting Political was up to nose out Lotta Ails for the place. Jockey Porter riding the bell for No. 33 in the fourth. The Geneva (Ill.) lad was up on the well-backed Grayback and the latter passed the Judges four lengths clear of the favorite, Making Babies. High Rocks was headed for the place. Porter started Grayback behind the speedy Making Babies until the middle of the final bend. He shot his mount to the front turning for home, interfering with the favorite, but not enough to cause a disqualification. The winner paid \$83.10.

Racing Results

At New Orleans.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—One mile: 1.38 2-5. 2.40 3-4. 3.40 3-4. 4.40 3-4. 5.40 3-4. 6.40 3-4. 7.40 3-4. 8.40 3-4. 9.40 3-4. 10.40 3-4. 11.40 3-4. 12.40 3-4. 13.40 3-4. 14.40 3-4. 15.40 3-4. 16.40 3-4. 17.40 3-4. 18.40 3-4. 19.40 3-4. 20.40 3-4. 21.40 3-4. 22.40 3-4. 23.40 3-4. 24.40 3-4. 25.40 3-4. 26.40 3-4. 27.40 3-4. 28.40 3-4. 29.40 3-4. 30.40 3-4. 31.40 3-4. 32.40 3-4. 33.40 3-4. 34.40 3-4. 35.40 3-4. 36.40 3-4. 37.40 3-4. 38.40 3-4. 39.40 3-4. 40.40 3-4. 41.40 3-4. 42.40 3-4. 43.40 3-4. 44.40 3-4. 45.40 3-4. 46.40 3-4. 47.40 3-4. 48.40 3-4. 49.40 3-4. 50.40 3-4. 51.40 3-4. 52.40 3-4. 53.40 3-4. 54.40 3-4. 55.40 3-4. 56.40 3-4. 57.40 3-4. 58.40 3-4. 59.40 3-4. 60.40 3-4. 61.40 3-4. 62.40 3-4. 63.40 3-4. 64.40 3-4. 65.40 3-4. 66.40 3-4. 67.40 3-4. 68.40 3-4. 69.40 3-4. 70.40 3-4. 71.40 3-4. 72.40 3-4. 73.40 3-4. 74.40 3-4. 75.40 3-4. 76.40 3-4. 77.40 3-4. 78.40 3-4. 79.40 3-4. 80.40 3-4. 81.40 3-4. 82.40 3-4. 83.40 3-4. 84.40 3-4. 85.40 3-4. 86.40 3-4. 87.40 3-4. 88.40 3-4. 89.40 3-4. 90.40 3-4. 91.40 3-4. 92.40 3-4. 93.40 3-4. 94.40 3-4. 95.40 3-4. 96.40 3-4. 97.40 3-4. 98.40 3-4. 99.40 3-4. 100.40 3-4. 101.40 3-4. 102.40 3-4. 103.40 3-4. 104.40 3-4. 105.40 3-4. 106.40 3-4. 107.40 3-4. 108.40 3-4. 109.40 3-4. 110.40 3-4. 111.40 3-4. 112.40 3-4. 113.40 3-4. 114.40 3-4. 115.40 3-4. 116.40 3-4. 117.40 3-4. 118.40 3-4. 119.40 3-4. 120.40 3-4. 121.40 3-4. 122.40 3-4. 123.40 3-4. 124.40 3-4. 125.40 3-4. 126.40 3-4. 127.40 3-4. 128.40 3-4. 129.40 3-4. 130.40 3-4. 131.40 3-4. 132.40 3-4. 133.40 3-4. 134.40 3-4. 135.40 3-4. 136.40 3-4. 137.40 3-4. 138.40 3-4. 139.40 3-4. 140.40 3-4. 141.40 3-4. 142.40 3-4. 143.40 3-4. 144.40 3-4. 145.40 3-4. 146.40 3-4. 147.40 3-4. 148.40 3-4. 149.40 3-4. 150.40 3-4. 151.40 3-4. 152.40 3-4. 153.40 3-4. 154.40 3-4. 155.40 3-4. 156.40 3-4. 157.40 3-4. 158.40 3-4. 159.40 3-4. 160.40 3-4. 161.40 3-4. 162.40 3-4. 163.40 3-4. 164.40 3-4. 165.40 3-4. 166.40 3-4. 167.40 3-4. 168.40 3-4. 169.40 3-4. 170.40 3-4. 171.40 3-4. 172.40 3-4. 173.40 3-4. 174.40 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Social and Civic Activities of Clubwomen

MRS. JOSEPH T. DAVIS, president of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a resume of her activities in civic, philanthropic and federation achievements in the previous month before the executive board at the Town Club Wednesday.

Mrs. M. J. Kichen, chairman of American citizenship, will preside Thursday morning at 10:15 o'clock at the Town Club. The Rev. A. F. Baile will speak on "Government Influx." The Rev. George Wales King will talk on "Our Foreign Citizens."

Mrs. J. R. Booth, chairman of the American Home department, will have charge of a meeting of the committee Wednesday at 10:15 a. m. at the Town Club. George Kempel will speak on "Owning Your Home."

The literature and reciprocity committee will meet at the Town Club Friday at 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Margaret Hewitt, instructor at Washington University, will speak on "English and the Clubwoman." Mrs. Hewitt is the author of the text "Approved English."

Mrs. R. J. Foulis, chairman, will preside.

The Eighth District of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church. There will be a double board meeting of the senior and junior clubs, with Miss Anna Louise Petri, district president, and Miss Dorothy Noble Lord, junior chairman, presiding.

Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock the creative work class of the Wednesday Club will have as speaker, Fred Conway, a Louis painter. Mr. Conway will explain what modern artists mean by certain new tendencies in painting. He will demonstrate by sketching and will also show some of his pictures. On and after Feb. 2, the Creative Work Club will meet on Friday mornings at 10:30 o'clock instead of Tuesdays. A business meeting will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

The mid-winter business meeting of the Wednesday Club, to which only members are admitted, will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m., the president, Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson, presiding.

The current political events group of the League of Women Voters of St. Louis will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the Kingsway Hotel. Mrs. Charley Tidd Cole, director of Women's Work, Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, will speak on "Women at Work Through the CWA."

The Education Committee of the League has arranged a series of talks by members of the instruction staff of the Board of Education. These talks will be given on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 10:30 a. m. at the Kingsway. Miss Jennie Wahlert, primary supervisor of the St. Louis Public Schools and first vice-president of the National Association of Childhood Education, gave the first talk on Wednesday on "The School's Responsibility for the Early Training of Children."

Mrs. E. M. Grossman, charter member of the league, has been appointed executive secretary of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial (river front) Commission.

The St. Louis College Club will hear the experiences of a legislator from McMillan Lewis at the Tuesday meeting at 3:30 p. m. at the club house. Preceding the talk, tea will be served by Miss Eve Thibault, Miss Mary Trail, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, Mrs. T. E. Truett, assisting the hostesses for the afternoon, Miss Helen Koeh and Miss Mary Kohler. Mrs. Seward McKittick and Mrs. Jacob Wallach will receive in the vestibule.

Friday evening the Social Meetings Committee will give an "old clothes party." Mrs. Chester Kotsman has charge of the evening. Mrs. Fred Armstrong Jr. will direct the dances, for which appropriate music has been prepared. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Roland Bauer, Mrs. Fred Hammond, Mrs. Fred J. Hoffmeister, Mrs. Walter Kirchner, Mrs. Elmer Lacey and Mrs. John Price.

The contemporary literature study group will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the clubhouse. "As the Earth Turns," by Gladys Carroll, will replace "Mutiny on the Bounty," announced in the January calendar. Mrs. John Price will review this book. "Arctic Village," by Robert Marshall, will be reviewed by Mrs. Guy Kattraker. The child study group will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Alexander Langford, the speaker, will discuss the "Obligations of the Successful Family to Its Members and to Society." The Art study group will meet at the Art Museum Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock to hear Miss Mary Powell's talk on "How to Look at Pictures."

The St. Louis Shakespeare Drama Study Club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., at the Fairmont Hotel, 4907 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Sue Carroll, Mrs. H. H. Hinton and Mrs. D. H. Huckle will be the hostesses. The Rev. Leighton Nugent will speak on "David Grayson."

The St. Louis County Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday evening at the Sanders tea room in the Castle-Reagh apartments, 6820 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. Winona Kell, Miss Porter and Mrs. Irene Edder will talk on "Investments." Hostesses for the evening are: Mrs.

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MRS. CHARLES B. KENAMORE, past president of the Monday Club of Webster Groves. She will be chairman of a ball to be given in Webster Groves, Jan. 30, to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday. The proceeds will go to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Fraternal and civic organizations of Webster Groves will cooperate in giving the ball.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS in the CHURCHES

THE January tea sponsored by the Motherscraft class of St. John's M. E. Church, South, will be given Friday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock at the Wednesday Club. A program of music and a talk by Dr. Harvey J. Howard will precede the tea hour. Dr. Howard will speak on "Some Experiences of an American Physician in the Orient." Dr. Howard spent 17 years in China and its vicinity. In 1925 he was held captive by Chinese bandits. He was professor of eye surgery in Rockefeller Medical School for six years. He is now professor of eye diseases at Washington University. Besides having written many articles on the Orient, he is the author of "Ten Weeks With Chinese Bandits."

Miss Lucille Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hay, will have charge of the music and will introduce Miss Maceno and Joseph Kalafalich, and their accompanist, Mrs. Frank Habit. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. A. E. Hapell, chairman, having written many articles on the Orient, he is the author of "Ten Weeks With Chinese Bandits."

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Two one-act plays will be presented, "Sham" by Frank G. Tompkins, and "A Woman's a Woman for a That," by Mary MacMillan, with the following players participating: Miss Violetta Wood, Miss Ruth Riley, Miss Ruth Frances Moon, Arthur T. Eyer, Henriette Lauscha, and Stephen Manhard. A program of violin, piano and flute solos will be given by Emanuel Sutter, Miss Louise F. Lundblad, Miss Helen S. Bannett, Miss Jessie E. House, Joseph Bakalar, James Davis, Miss Florence Wilke and Irvin Eisenberg. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. J. Sherer of Cabanne Methodist Church will speak on "The Crisis of Missions" at the University Methodist Church, Sixty-ninth street and Washington boulevard, Tuesday, Mrs. Rowland Arnold will sing.

There will be the usual sewing for charity at 10 o'clock, followed by luncheon at 12:15.

All the Congregational Church young people of the city are to participate Friday night, Jan. 26, in a supper meeting at 6:30 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, Wydown boulevard and University lane. Dr. O. W. Warmingham, professor of Biblical literature at Boston University, is to speak.

War orphans will be discussed before the Motherscraft Class of the St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Kingshighway and Washington avenue, this morning, by Mrs. M. M. Silver.

The congregation of the First Congregational Church on Wydown

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Little Book-Big help in Pruning-FREE

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College Sororities And Fraternities Panhellenic

A RADICALLY different plan for rushing, devised by Panhellenic at the University of Illinois and recently adopted there, is being watched with particular interest by members of St. Louis Panhellenic who are Illinois alumnae. If successful, it is quite probable that the plan will be adopted widely. It provides that the number of members in each sorority shall remain at exactly the number needed to pay current expenses. If a chapter needs 40 members to maintain its house and has only 35, only five more women may be pledged during the semester. Not until a vacancy occurs, because of graduation or withdrawal, can another student be pledged. In case a chapter has an unexpected expense, the quota may be increased upon recommendation of the sorority financial adviser and the dean of women.

Under this ruling, all rushing privileges have been taken from nine sororities which have a surplus at present. This will greatly aid 18 sororities which have a shortage of members. Miss Irene D. Peterson, faculty Panhellenic adviser, has explained reasons for adopting the plan as follows: "The slight decrease in enrollment among university women and the prevalent financial conditions which further lessen the number of women available for pledging, make it imperative that membership be distributed according to the actual needs of the 27 sororities having chapters at Illinois University. Membership in all of these organizations is considered desirable by the Panhellenic Association, and there are enough women desiring pledging to fill every sorority house, provided no sorority is allowed to continue unnecessary pledging for selfish aggrandizement."

Miss Maria Leonard, dean of women, has said that she believes the plan will solve the sorority house problem at Illinois and will be adopted in other universities where similar problems exist. Illinois has long been a leader in Panhellenic circles, having been the first school to have every national social sorority represented upon the campus.

Rhodes E. Cave, attorney, was elected president of the Phi Beta Kappa Club of St. Louis at a meeting held Tuesday at the University Club. Philo Stevenson was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi sorority elected the following officers at a meeting held Wednesday evening: President, Mrs. Wentworth K. Strubling; vice-president, Miss Frances A. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Earl Hathaway; treasurer, Miss Marie Starkey; and quarterly correspondent, Miss Marjorie Seward. Mrs. Waverly P. Hays will continue to represent the sorority on the St. Louis Panhellenic Alumnae Board. The chapter will present a gift of table linens to the Children's Home Society of Missouri, a philanthropy of Panhellenic.

Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary dramatic sorority, announces the pledging of four Washington University students: Miss Dorothy Nesbitt, Miss Ruth Pearcey, Miss Gene Penney and Miss Jessie Jeter.

The Panhellenic Council of Washington University will give its Inter-

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SCHOOL and COLLEGE LIFE

THE senior class of Harris Teachers' College will present its annual play, "The Amazon," Friday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Roosevelt High School Auditorium. In the cast are: Miss Mildred Ann Clucas, Miss Margaret Mary Callahan, Miss Lucille Williamson, Miss Laura Backlund, Miss Pauline Amos, Miss Mildred Basden, Miss Lorraine Johnson, Miss Adelaide Linder, Miss Lillian James, Miss Lila Bonner, Miss Laura Brock and Miss Eleanor Baur.

The St. Louis University Faculty Club entertained at a dinner-dance at Bevo Mill last night.

At a social meeting of the faculty of Lindenwood College Monday night in the college club room at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. John O. Greager, professor of college education at New York University, New York City, will make an address. President John Lincoln Roemer will preside.

Dr. Ralph K. Hickok, president of Western College for Women, Oxford, O., was in St. Louis Thursday and Friday attending the annual convention of the Association of American Colleges.

The junior class of Fontbonne College will give a benefit bridge and fashion show Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of Stix, Baer & Fuller. Miss Marian Hiss, president of the class, and Miss Margaret Bernard, will be in charge of the bridge. The following members of the class will take part in the fashion show: Miss Helen Engelbreit, Miss Helen Moran, Miss Jane Finney, Miss Sally Garner, Miss Lorraine Korte, Miss Rosemary Michelson, Miss Kathleen Durbin, Miss Rosemary Tuchmidt and Miss Rosemary Hays.

Miss Grace White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. White, 7152 Maryland avenue, will take the leading role in "Jazz and Minnet," to be presented by the College Club of Mary Institute Friday night. The cast includes: Miss Jean Garrison, Miss Winona Gunn, Miss Ann Stix and Miss Madeline Meyer.

The annual Mary Institute song contest took place Wednesday. First place was won by the eighth grade and second by the ninth grade.

Webster College Women's Club will give a bridge luncheon at 2930 North Market street tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. J. Usa, 3512 Junata street, will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. James E. Carroll, Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. J. F. Cackley, Mrs. Louis J. Doerr, and Mrs. J. F. Cackley.

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—Jules Fietlow photos.

MRS. O. P. J. FALK (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Blakeslee, 7010 Lindell boulevard, who will play a leading role in the play, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," to be presented by the students of Maryville College, Friday, Feb. 9, at the Wednesday Club.

MISS LILLIAN BLAKESLEE (below), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Blakeslee, 7010 Lindell boulevard, who will play a leading role in the play, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," to be presented by the students of Maryville College, Friday, Feb. 9, at the Wednesday Club.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES

AN informal dinner meeting of the St. Louis Chapter, Sons of the Revolution, to which women have been invited, will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Kingsway Presbyterian Church. Howard W. Croft is president and Roscoe S. Tallman is secretary.

The subject of the evening's discourse will be "Who's Who in the St. Louis Chapter." Members will be asked to tell of important events in the lives of their revolutionary ancestors.

The Missouri Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America held its meeting Wednesday at the Embassy Hotel. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. The annual meeting date was changed from January until March.

Delegates elected to attend the general court of the National Society in Washington next April are: Mrs. Edward P. Walsh, Mrs. John Trigg Moss and Miss Virginia Merrill; alternates, Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, Mrs. Frederick Harrington, Mrs. Harry Palmer, Miss Essie Matlack, Mrs. Walter Fabricius and Mrs. T. K. Jones.

A paper was read by Miss Merrill, the historian, concerning the history of the men's and women's national organizations of Founders and Patriots of America.

The Alice Carver Riskey Tent No. 12 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, had a public installation Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9, at Carpenter Library. Mrs. Marguerite Riggs was installed as president.

A calico ball will be given by the Betty Ross Society at Rubicon Hall, 3460 South Grand boulevard, Wednesday night. The proceeds will be used for charity.

The American Circle No. 62, Ladies of the G. A. R., has elected and installed the following new officers: President, Miss Nellie O'Keefe; senior vice-president, Mrs. Lillie Phillips; junior vice-president, Mrs. Lulu Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Marie Christmann; secretary, Mrs. Jacobine Holste; chaplain, Mrs. Nellie Hinchey; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Eisebecker; conductor, Mrs. Margaret Turpe; assistant conductor, Mrs. Lillie Lieblich; guard, Mrs. Tillie Schulte; assistant guard, Mrs. Johanna Moss; registrar, Mrs. Marguerite Riggs and musician, Miss Anna Gosel.

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PARTIES and MEETINGS

THE LINDENWOOD COLLEGE CLUB OF ST. LOUIS will meet tomorrow at the home of Miss Gladys Campbell, 6115 Westminster place. Mrs. R. R. Wright and Mrs. H. C. Ackert and Mrs. Norman Neuhoff will assist Miss Campbell as hostesses.

Cyril Clemens will review his latest book, "John Billings—American Humorist." Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger, president of the club, will present a plea for the United Relief Campaign.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society will meet today at 3 p. m., at the Kingsway Hotel.

The monthly meeting of the Fontbonne Mothers' Club will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Fine Arts Building of the college.

The N. R. Mothers' and Babies' Welfare Society will hold its meeting and annual memorial service Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at B'Nai El Temple, 5574 Delmar boulevard. Rabbi Julian Miller will officiate at the services. Board members will meet at the same place at 10:30 o'clock that morning.

The Married Ladies' Sodality of the Church of the Resurrection will present a comedy, "The Chocolate Cream Wedding," Sunday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at St. Thomas of Aquin Auditorium, 4023 Iowa avenue. The performance will be followed by dancing.

St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality will give a card party Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Melba Koenig, 4343 Oregon avenue, and Miss Jean Pieper, 5091 Milenta avenue, were hostesses for the Phi Delta Mu Sorority bridge luncheon at the Park Plaza last Sunday.

Lambda Sigma Alpha Sorority will hold a semi-annual rush party Wednesday night. The party will be a progressive dinner and will commence at 6:45 p. m., at the homes of the following girls: Miss Norma Kiskies, 4751 Idaho avenue; Miss Catherine Weber, 3867 Montclair.

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"Sell-Outs" at

You'd Have a Hard Time Finding These Furs Alone at \$17...

Black and Kit Foxes
Canadian Wolf
Skunk Caracul
Raccoon Northern Seal*
Marmink** Squirrel
and Others

Women's Sizes! Misses' Sizes! Larger Women's Sizes! A World of Styles!

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Soon we begin remodeling—stock must be reduced to are Shoes from our regular and discontinued lines. N

\$5 and

Ties Straps Pumps

Included in this wonderful of Shoes are reptile suede in black and brown and suede combinations. Every size on sale, but every size in every

420 N. 6th St.

DOWNTOWN

One of January's Fiancees

of Those
Marvels
0.75 Lines

REMOD

Hiram Morse, Mrs. H. M. Wneipie,
Dr. John Green, Horace Gilliam,
Dr. W. R. Rainey, Hilgard Tit-
mann, Miss Ruth Cobb, Mrs. An-
thony B. Day, Dr. W. H. Gephart,
Miss Mary Alice Meier, Edgar Cus-
tis Taylor, Dr. Arthur Proetz, Mr.
Gilson Gray, Everett Paul Griffitts,
Miss Rachel Watkins, Mrs. Robert
McMath and Miss Helen Klein-
schmidt.

Chesney is chairman, will present a three-act play, "Honors Are Even," by Roy Cooper Megrue, Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m. Miss Mignon Rosenthal is directing the play. The play will follow a dinner at 7 p. m. for club members and their guests.

Meyric R. Rogers, director of the St. Louis Art Museum, will discuss contemporary art at the club Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Afterward a special luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

ROSS ALEXANDER, wide-eyed and popular Broadway juvenile, is another of the miniature train addicts. When fatigued with late rehearsals or escaping from the stage door importunities of autograph snatchers, he rolls a great polo coat around him and heads for an East Side hideaway known only to his close friends and where there is no telephone. There, amidst an impressive layout of tracks and terminals, switches and

regular blacksmith's shops left in Manhattan aside from those in private stables . . . Lucrezia Bori has the most ingratiating mannerisms of any of the current opera stars . . . Otto Soglow's impersonation of his own Little King is becoming a regular feature of the bigger halls and entertainments

While in St. Louis, Dr. Phillips was rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. In the summer he conducts services in the church at St. Andrew-by-the-Sea, Hyannisport, Mass. He and Mrs. Phillips have a summer home at Yarmouthport, Mass. The bride was graduated from Mary Institute in St. Louis and the Cathedral School in Wash-

Ervin Epley Wedding
Is Set for Feb. 12

MISS DORRIS GLENN ERVIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Ervin, 255

date for her marriage to Marion Jay Epley Jr. of New Orleans. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, with a small reception following at the Ervin home.

- Broadtails†
- Kidskins
- Silver M
- Natural
- Northern

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IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE!

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- Squirrels
- Leopards . . . and Others at Unbelievably Low Prices!
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- Alaska Seals

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ENGAGEMENTS And WEDDINGS

Yesterday's Bride

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Jean Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Woods, 5189 Maple avenue, to William W. Widdings, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Widdings, 4118 Anderson avenue, took place Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. John W. Meredith of Maple Avenue Methodist Church read the marriage service in the presence of relatives of both families.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant was Miss Eleanor Benson. She wore a gown of white lace fashioned on princess lines and carried a bouquet of white and pink sweet peas. Miss Benson wore a beige crepe with a gold lace bodice, and carried sweet peas.

Vernon Meyer was best man. The Dressees will make their home with the bride's parents until spring.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Josephine Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, 8783 McPherson avenue, and Arthur Bromberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bromberg, 6788 Westminster place.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rose Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz of Indianapolis, Ind., and Gus Paul Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosen, 4099 Shaw avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

The wedding of Miss Madeline Gerst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gerst, 1817 Cora avenue, to Charles Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fisher, 7100 Lexington avenue, Normandy, took place yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Visitation. The Rev. Joseph Collins officiated. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Salfer, 6334 South Rosebury avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernice Salfer, to Jack Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Waldman, 5681 Vernon avenue, at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Waldman at their home New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Salfer will give a reception at their home from 5 o'clock this afternoon until 10 o'clock tonight in honor of their daughter.

Town Club Planning Post-Lenten Party

LARGE post-Lenten bridge party is being planned by the Town Club for Friday, April 6. Miss Mary McDermott is chairman of the card committee and will be assisted in arranging the affair by Mrs. Alpha Hisey, who supervises bridge playing at the Town Club.

The Zodiac Supper will be given Friday, Feb. 2. A talk on "Astrology" will be given by David Estlin. Members will be seated at tables bearing the various signs of the Zodiac, according to their birth dates.

Friday evening, Dr. Detloff Von Simson will be the guest of honor and speaker at the German dinner. Miss Annette V. Stevens is in charge of the program.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP (a specialization for mothers-to-be)

Physicians endorse
LANE BRYANT
Adjustable Girdles
for mothers-to-be



Adjustments Made Without
Charge Upon Request

These foundations not only safeguard your health, relieve fatigue and improve appearance, but assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement

New Spring SHEERS

\$14.95

Delightful new sheers—smart styles you would wear under any condition. Adjustable during entire maternity period and after!

LANE BRYANT
Second Floor
SIXTH and LOCUST

PARTIES and MEETINGS

Continued From Page 3.

tana avenue, Mrs. Frances Butts, 4061 Graves road; Miss Ann Edinger, 2803 Alberta avenue; Miss Elsie Winkler, 4753 Idaho avenue.

Delta Theta Tau Sorority will hold formal initiation tomorrow night at the Saum Hotel. The initiation will be preceded by a dinner at 7:30 o'clock.

The following girls will be initiated:

Hirsch HAIR WIGS
Hats \$1.25 A
611 N. 7th

Ladies! Hurry! Hurry!
For a Short Time Only
PERMANENT WAVES 98¢
Including Shampoo, Finger Wave, Neck Trim and Ringlet Ends. (Only Clean, New Materials Used)
MARY T. BENDER
Largest Sanitary Beauty Shop in St. Louis
383 S. Boyle at Maryland
Open Evenings

SMALL DEPOSIT
HOLDS YOUR COAT

Until next season if you
desire. Balance monthly.

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606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

The Most PHENOMENAL Purchase of FINE FUR COATS we have made in Many Years!

4 Reg. \$129 Black Caraculs.

24 Reg. \$129 Northern Seals,*

Fitch, Ermine, Persian Lamb
and Jap Mink Trimmed.

5 Regular \$100 Beaverettes.*

7 Regular \$129 Black Super

Broadtails.

4 Reg. \$129 Gray Broadtails

Fox Trimmed.

* Dyed Coats.
** Processed Lamb.
*** Dyed Muskrat.

Regularly to \$250
HUDSON SEALS***

\$129

Beautiful, lustrous Hudson Seal*** Coats
in a complete size range for misses and
women—from 16-44.

52 Regular \$100
Northern Seals*

Beautiful Coats with shawl
and Johnny collars. Modish
lines and new sleeves. Sizes
14-42.

Regular \$295 Jap Weasels

Beautifully made of small,
perfectly matched skins in
light beige and brown.

2 Reg. \$1000 Gen. Mink Coats

These superb Coats are made
of small, perfectly matched
skins. Shawl and tie collars.

2 Reg. \$1000 Gen. Mink Coats

These handsome Coats are
the ultimate in fur. Of gorgeous,
perfectly matched
skins, they have sumptuous
shawl or double Johnny collars.

\$795

\$59



DEFERRED PAYMENTS
MAY BE ARRANGED

Inquire. Purchase your
Fur out of income.

7 Reg. \$129 Beige Broadtails

Fox and Squirrel Trimmed.

6 Regular \$129 Brown Kid

Caraculs.

35 Reg. \$129 Silver and Dark

Muskrats. Long and Swag-

ger Models.

3 Regular \$150 Ocelot Paw

Swaggers.

3 Regular \$150 Pony Coats.

Regularly to \$169
FUR COATS

\$79

Broadtails**; Leopard Paw Swaggers;
Super Muskrats; Nubian Seals* trimmed
with Fitch and Squirrel.

28 Regular \$39
Lapin Jackets

These popular Jackets are
attractively made in the
very latest fashion. All
sizes.

Regular \$295 U. S. Govt.
Alaska Sealskin Coats

These gorgeous Coats are in
logwood and black. Beautifully
fashioned in the very
latest styles. Sizes 16 to 44.

\$195

Regular \$250 Black Caraculs

These stunning Coats, fashioned
on the newest lines are
either self or silver fox
trimmed.

\$179

1 Regular \$495 Krimmer.....\$295

1 Regular \$795 Natural Ermine
Wrap.....\$395

1 Regular \$795 Black Caracul,
Silver Fox trimmed.....\$495

Webster Groves

MR. AND MRS. R. WALSTON
CHUBB, 108 South Rock Hill
road, have as their guest today
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Jones,
of the Chicago Ethical Society. He will speak this
morning at the Ethical Society of
St. Louis on "Growing Dangers to
Human Liberty."

Mrs. Bernhard Roll of Detroit, arrived last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Jones, at West Jackson avenue. Before her marriage a year ago Mrs. Roll was Miss Doris Jones.

Mrs. M. S. Willett, 228 Oakwood avenue, with her daughter, Barbara Lee, expects to leave the last of the month for a motor trip through the South, going to Miami for a few weeks.

Mrs. Edward A. Sanguinet will be hostess at a bridge party for the members of the Catholic Women's League of Our Holy Redeemer Church, Monday evening in the new Knights of Columbus recreation center on Big Bend road.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keller, 526 Sheffield avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mathilda, to the Rev. Mordecai of Dunkirk, N. Y. The marriage took place Monday, Jan. 15, at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. H. H. Lohans, pastor of the Webster Groves Evangelical Church, officiating. The bride was graduated from Washington University, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The Rev. and Mrs. Schiffman have gone to Boston, N. Y., to make their home where he is pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Church.

Mrs. Charles S. Blood, 31 South Rock Hill road, entertained the members of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon.

The Senior Fortnightly Dancing Club postponed its dance scheduled for Friday evening until Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Plant, 243 West Swan avenue, will leave this week for a visit of several weeks at Nokomis, Fla. During their absence their home will be occupied by relatives.

Mrs. Augusta W. Kendrick, 218 North Elm avenue, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kendrick of Washington, N. J., is planning a trip to Florida before returning to St. Louis. Her plans include stops of several weeks at Miami and St. Petersburg.

Miss Frances Wachter has selected the following young ladies to serve as usherettes Saturday evening at the presentation of the Ther-Mel-Dramatists at the high school auditorium: Miss Lucille Gustafson, Miss Sarah Ervin, Miss Joy Kreft Meyer, Miss Charlotte Meyer, Miss Jane Booth, Miss Leona Veiniga, Miss Charlotte Macey, Miss Catherine Siegmund, Miss Helen Kunesko, Miss Jane Kunesko and Miss Ruth Jane Verdier.

Miss Ruth Jane Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jones, 248 Rosemont avenue, left Thursday evening for Pasadena, Cal., where she will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don McGilvray, until late in the spring.

Mrs. David M. Flournoy, 107 Glen road, with her daughter, Miss Betty, and son, George, will leave Feb. 1 for California to remain until late in May. They will motor to Dallas where they will visit Mrs. Flournoy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Buckner, and from there will go on to Los Angeles. They will be accompanied by Miss Luella Armstrong of Los Angeles, who came East with Miss Flournoy to spend the holidays, and since then has been in New York and Philadelphia visiting relatives. While at Dallas she will be with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Cary.

Mrs. Clarence Mason, 199 Cornelia avenue, was hostess Wednesday at a meeting of women of her neighborhood.

MONDAY

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STYLES

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Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LO

Webster Groves

MR. AND MRS. R. WALSTON CHUBB, 108 South Rock Hill road, have as their guest today Dr. Florence Bridges of the Chicago Ethical Society. He will speak this morning at the Ethical Society of St. Louis on "Growing Dangers to Human Liberty."

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Mrs. Charles S. Blood, 31 South Rock Hill road, entertained the deaconesses of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon.

The Senior Fortnightly Dancing Club postponed its dance scheduled for Friday evening until Feb. 2.

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—Dickman Photo.
MISS JOSEPHINE MEYERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, 5783 McPherson avenue, whose engagement to Arthur Bromberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bromberg, 5783 Westminster place, was announced a week ago.

borhood who will assist in the United Relief drive. Those who will assist in this work in Glendale include Mrs. Sherman Behne, Mrs. A. L. Neubert, Mrs. Edward A. Holscher, Mrs. C. H. Brackbill and Mrs. H. A. Katz.

Mrs. Oscar J. Conrad, 214 Spencer road, will entertain the alumnae of Forest Park College, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William C. Moffett, 17 Jefferson road, was hostess Wednesday to her sewing club.

Mrs. Charles C. Schoene, 620 Clark avenue, will entertain Group 4 of the Webster Groves Home Garden Club Wednesday afternoon.

The Junior Fortnightly Dancing Club gave its regular dance last evening at the Monday Club. The chaperones included Mrs. R. R. Brannhall, Mrs. Oliver Chapman, Mrs. J. Carr Gamble and Mrs. Alfred C. Gale.

Mrs. J. O. L. Goggin, 16 Sylvester avenue, was the hostess Friday afternoon to a group of friends invited to meet Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president of Hollins College in Virginia.

Mrs. A. J. Craigie of Glasgow, Scotland, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Donald, 12 West Jackson road, departed yesterday for New York, from where she will sail Saturday on the Caledonia for England.

Mrs. J. H. Tureman, 562 South Rock Hill road, will be the hostess Tuesday at a meeting of the Webster Groves Chapter, W. C. T. U.

SPECIAL OFFER
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\$1.95

Given by Skilled, Licensed Operators.
New York Luster Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave... **50c**

Nancy Linde Croquignole **\$2.50**
Combination Wave—Spiral Top—Croquignole Ends **\$3.00**

Standard Wave, \$1.00 | Manicure, 35c

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NEW YORK WAVE SHOP
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MONDAY Stout Arch SHOES

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17 STYLES



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\$6.95

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Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Saturdays

See Our Other Announcements on the Two Following Pages



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—arrange the balance over a convenient period of months. You may also arrange for future delivery.

The Home-Planning Bureau

—will gladly help you coordinate your selections so that you may be sure of a distinctive, correctly styled interior. There is no charge or obligation, of course, and we like to be asked.



Practically Every Piece Shown for the First Time Monday!
Purchased Before the Rise in Prices, Values Cannot Be Duplicated!
Each Piece Individually Selected for Its Quality . . . Its Beauty!

Just to Illustrate the Kind of Values You May Expect to Find Here—



\$79.50

Buy This \$110 2-Pc.

Living Room

Compare it with any suite you've ever seen at \$110 . . . you'll agree that it's a truly remarkable value! Beautifully carved frame in rich mahogany finish—web construction, upholstered in smart tapestry.

FIRST PAYMENT \$8



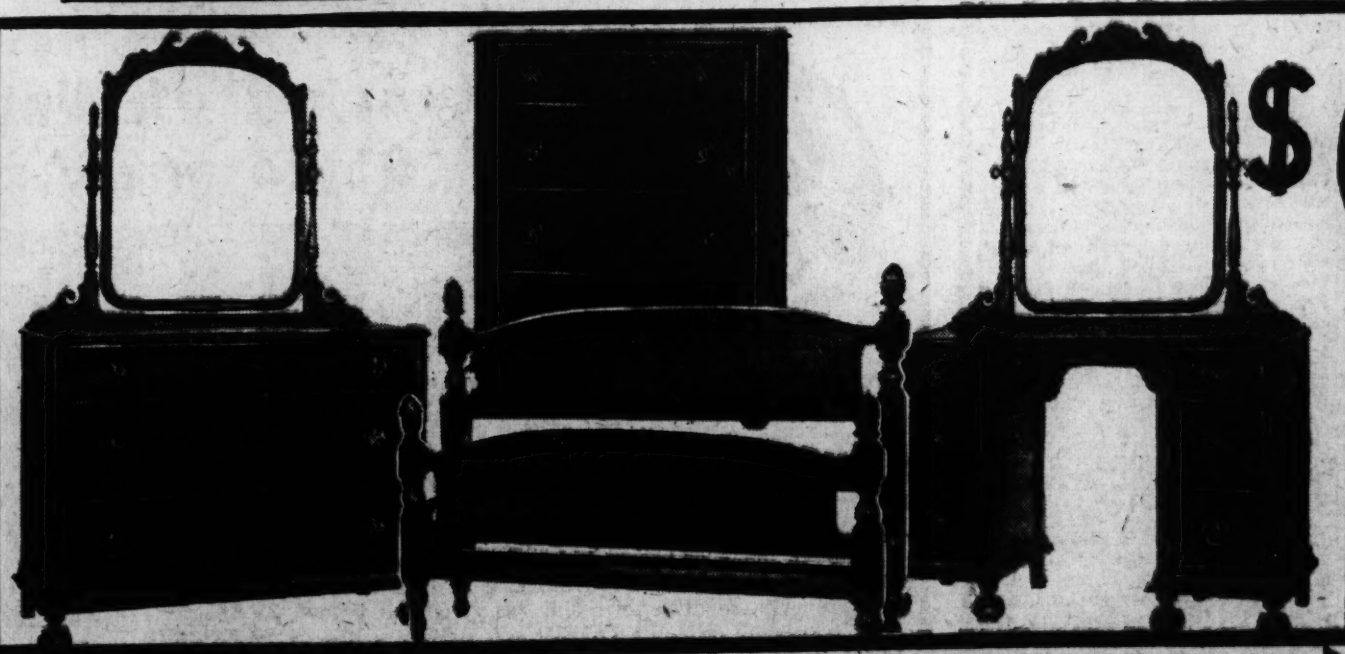
\$97.50

Buy This \$139 9-Pc.

Dining Suite

It will be many a day before you can furnish your dining room as completely—as distinctively—as this suite will furnish it . . . for less than \$100! Beautiful butt walnut veneers; 66-inch buffet, six-leg extension table, china cabinet, and 6 chairs.

FIRST PAYMENT \$10



\$94.50

Buy This \$129.50 4-Pc.

Bedroom Suite

Details of style and construction that are only found in fine furniture! Choose this suite in rich mahogany or walnut veneers . . . complete with poster bed (full size), dresser (19x45 inches), chest (18x34 inches) and full six-drawer vanity (18x46).

FIRST PAYMENT \$10
(Seventh Floor.)

Women Workers In Relief Campaign

A JUNIOR LEAGUE team of workers headed by Mrs. Rolla Wells Streett, 4903 McPherson avenue, will arrange this week for the distribution of United Relief Campaign standards to be placed on the walls of leading clubs, hotels and restaurants in the city and county.

Those assisting Mrs. Streett are: Mrs. Robert Cochran, Mrs. Thomas W. Pettus, Mrs. Crawford Johnson, Miss Mary Coit Day and Mrs. Anthony E. Day.

Headed by Mrs. Edward J. Walsh of 4349 Westminster place, the information division will begin work this week with headquarters in room 1524 in Hotel Statler. Members of this division are: Miss Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, Mrs. Dudley French, Miss Marie Louise Hammett, Mrs. George K. MacBeth, Mrs. Max W. Myer, Mrs. Ralph W. Simpkins, Miss Rose Wardell, Miss Ellen E. Walsh, Miss Julia M. Walsh, Mrs. Edgar S. Roy, Mrs. John Ring Jr., Mrs. Frederick A. Arnstein, Miss Blanche Rosenberg, Mrs. Perez Falk and Mrs. Arthur Lieber.

New county division appointments include both captains and workers. Captains to solicit subscriptions in University City include: Mrs. Albert S. Landau, Mrs. W. W. Block, Mrs. H. Ochs, Mrs. Martha Sager, Mrs. Lucille Rosen and Mrs. Nelson Many.

Among the volunteer workers in University City are: Mrs. G. F. Read, Mrs. Horace Gilliam, Mrs. Earle Burton, Mrs. Sue Carroll, Mrs. Dwight Thomas, Mrs. E. A. Stanford, Mrs. Leo Nours, Miss Virginia Sherr, Mrs. Roland Bae, Mrs. J. R. Bissell, Mrs. J. R. Bissell Jr., Mrs. W. T. Christy, Mrs. George T. Desloge, Mrs. W. H. Witthaus, Mrs. A. W. Booker, Mrs. A. K. Schieffer, Mrs. J. C. W. Schoenberger, Mrs. F. S. Hall, Mrs. J. Brehan, Mrs. Lola Trider, Mrs. M. J. Krige, Mrs. William Grieshaber, Mrs. W. B. Allison, Mrs. Lucille W. Haverstick, Mrs. E. B. Paney, Mrs. Anna Rosenbloom, Mrs. A. P. Thibault, Mrs. J. J. Fitzwilliam, Mrs. Fred Wolfe, Mrs. G. E. Palfrey, Mrs. H. A. Kearney, Mrs. Martha Schiele, Mrs. Louise Bernero, Mrs. Bessie Rosenbloom, Mrs. G. H. Murch, Mrs. J. C. R. Felker, Mrs. J. R. Bodine, Mrs. L. O. Rickey, Mrs. John Wightman Jr., Mrs. Esther Alper, Miss Dorothea Ann Brookmire, Mrs. W. A. Brookmire and Miss Marian Greenwood.

Clayton and nearby villages have among their volunteer workers: Mrs. R. R. de Armond, Mrs. Royall H. Switzer, Mrs. James Seddon Jr., Mrs. William J. Phelan, Mrs. Edward J. Hopkins, Mrs. Edward C. Dicke, Mrs. Louis H. Egan, Miss Emily Lewis, Mrs. Lewis Nelson, Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore Jr., Mrs. Alex Bischoff, Mrs. George D. Scott, Mrs. Arnold G. Stifel, Mrs. Henry J. Butler, Mrs. John S. Lehmann, Mrs. William H. Luyties, Miss Lillian Bixby, Mrs. Louis N. Atha, Mrs. John H. Ovarall, Mrs. F. T. Cuts, Miss Gertrude M. Dubuque, Mrs. J. C. Roberts Jr., Mrs. John F. Peters and Mrs. Harvey H. Sims.

The study class which meets each Tuesday at 11 a. m. will have as its next subject "Religion and Vested Interest." The class is conducted by the rector, the Rev. Leighton H. Nugent. Following the lecture luncheon will be served, after which the Red Cross sewing unit will take charge of activities.

The Lutheran Parliamentary Law Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 1128 South Kingshighway.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of St. John's Methodist Church will have charge of the Wednesday night dinner at the church. After dinner Mrs. Arthur Worrel of the Story Tellers' League will speak. The business meeting will be held following the short program.

Dr. Nannie J. Chappell, 5023

Washington boulevard, was the hostess last evening at an informal party for members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Vincent de Paul Church, Ninth street and Park avenue, held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the Guardian Angel Settlement, 1029 Marion street.

The brotherhood of St. Marcus Evangelical Church, McVair and Russell boulevard, has announced the following meetings: Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, with Phil Ziegenfuss as the speaker; Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, at 8 o'clock when Henry Schmandt of the Speakers' Bureau, Young Men's Division, Chamber of Commerce, will give a talk on "The Operation of the City Plan Commission." These meetings are open to men of any faith.

Mrs. Robert J. Crossen, chairman, will preside at the meeting of the Congregational Unit of the Board of Religious Organizations on Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. at 4474 McPherson avenue. Arrangements for the Congregational booth at the Girls' Club bazaar will be made, and other plans for spring activities discussed.

Mrs. Norman S. Brown, president, will preside at the meeting of the executive board of the Board of Religious Organizations tomorrow at 10 a. m. at 4474 McPherson avenue.

Mrs. Anna Lienert, chairman, will preside at the meeting of the Evangelical Unit of the Board of Religious Organizations on Friday. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. at 807 Equitable Building to complete arrangements for the booth of home-baked products at the Girls' Club Bazaar.

The Mothers' Club of the First Presbyterian Church, Overhill and Delmar boulevard, will meet at the church Friday, for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Following the luncheon Edgar C. Taylor will speak on "The Real Meaning of Education." Mrs. George H. Sido is president of this club, and Mrs. Thomas F. Norton, chairman of the program committee.

The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson will conduct his Bible class at Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

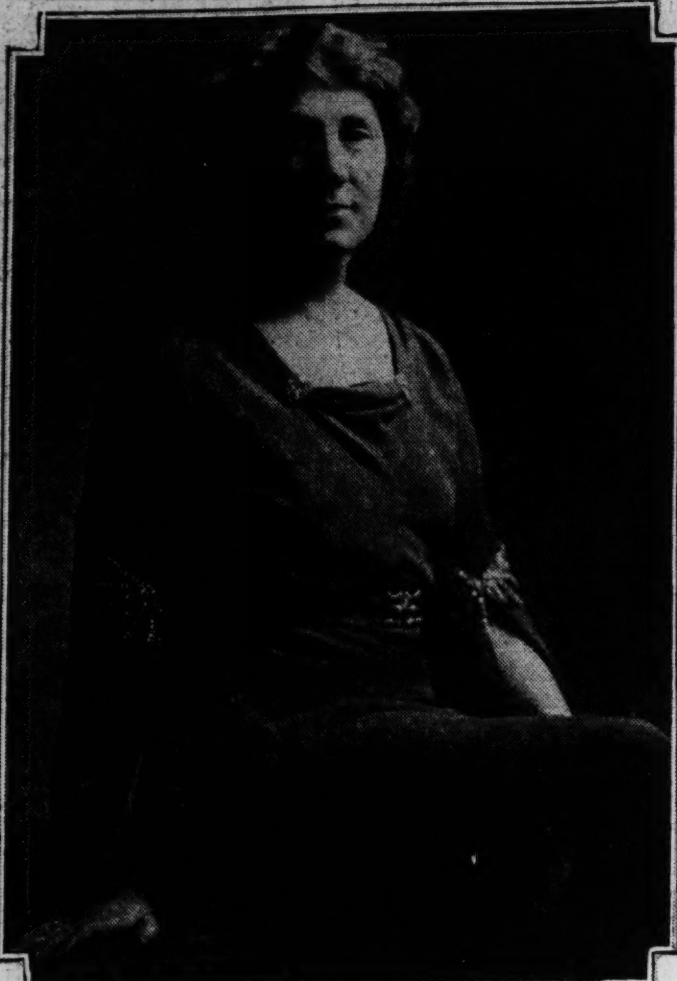
The Woman's Council of Grace M. E. Church, Skinker road and Waterman avenue, will sponsor a birthday dinner on Wednesday, 6:30 o'clock. Guests will be placed at the 12 tables, representing the 12 months of the year. A surprise program of entertainment and music will be presented.

The annual Epiphany celebration "Festival of Lights" will take place this evening at Christ Church Cathedral. Dean Sidney E. Sweet will conduct the service and make an address following the procession of choir boys, young men and older men carrying lighted candles. As they enter the chancel the procession will form a cross. The entire church will be lighted by candles.

The Educational Committee of the Women's Council of the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church is sponsoring a lecture to be given Thursday morning at 10:45 o'clock by Benjamin A. Wood. He will speak on "Some Points of Law That Women Should Know."

Theater Guild Hostesses. Mrs. Hazel Crenshaw, chairman of the Hostess Committee of the Webster Groves Theater Guild, has selected the following assistants for the meeting Wednesday: Miss Marian Cahill, Miss Caroline Exton, Miss Barbara Hall, Miss Ruth Jane Verrier and Miss Betty Rush.

Relief Fund Worker



MRS. EDWARD L. ADREON, 5706 Cabanne avenue, who is a captain in the Forest Park district of the West End Region, United Relief Campaign.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN THE CHURCHES

Continued From Page 2.

boulevard at its "church night" Thursday will give a dinner at 6:45 o'clock, following which Dr. Robert Porter will discuss "Macbeth, the Man Whom Ambition Wrecked."

The Mothercraft Training Class of the Board of Religious Organizations will meet at St. John's M. E. Church Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

This class is open to anyone interested in child care and training, and at the next meeting Mrs. Emmett A. Hood will talk on "Play for the Pre-school Child," and "Self Reliance of the Adolescent."

The Business and Professional Women's Club of St. John's Episcopal Church have elected officers as follows: President, Miss Virginia Fisher; secretary, Miss Adele Schember; treasurer, Miss Hatzfeld.

The study class which meets each Tuesday at 11 a. m. will have as its next subject "Religion and Vested Interest." The class is conducted by the rector, the Rev. Leighton H. Nugent. Following the lecture luncheon will be served, after which the Red Cross sewing unit will take charge of activities.

The Lutheran Parliamentary Law Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 1128 South Kingshighway.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of St. John's Methodist Church will have charge of the Wednesday night dinner at the church. After dinner Mrs. Arthur Worrel of the Story Tellers' League will speak. The business meeting will be held following the short program.

Dr. Nannie J. Chappell, 5023

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE LIFE

Continued From Page 2.

Mrs. Leo H. Gamp Jr., Mrs. P. O'Donnell Jr., Mrs. F. W. Pape, president of the Women's Club, Mrs. J. G. Schmucker and Mrs. George Smith.

The annual prom for the seniors will be given by the juniors of Fontbonne College Friday night, Feb. 9, at the Jefferson Hotel.

The Maryville College Club will entertain at a formal dance Saturday night at the studio of Mrs. Julia Laughlin Boehmer, 4528 Maryland avenue.

Sale SWOPE WOMENS SHOES

6.45

Formerly 8.50 to 12.50

Smart Styles—Great Variety

Street and Afternoon Shoes in Black or Brown, Calz, Suede, Kid, Lizard and Alligator. Also Evening Slippers in Various Materials.

Marvelous Values

CHILDRENS SHOES GREATLY REDUCED

SWOPE
SHOE CO.

OLIVE AT 10th ST.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcements on the Preceding and Opposite Page.

MONDAY ... TREMENDOUS SAVINGS FOR WEE FOLKS ...

ANNUAL January Sale! Tots' & Infants' GARMENTS

Entire Stock Lucie Lee Baby Shop

We purchased the 50% entire stock of this well-known shop and offer it in our Annual Sale at savings of 50% and more.

Red Diamond Diapers, Doz.

Genuine Bird's-Eye; 89c hemmed, ready for use; 27x27-inch; limit 3 dozen to a customer.

Quilted Pads

All are scroll stitched; they'll go in a hurry at this price, so come early.

17x18-Inch ... 14c
18x34-Inch ... 24c
27x40-Inch ... 44c

Baby Boys' 39c Creepers

Solid color broad-cloth with contrast-ing hand embroidered; button bottoms; blue, green, pink and maize; sizes 1-3.

Flannelette Garments

Gowns, kimono, 12c gertrudes and jack-ets; white with contrasting trim.

Babies' 4-Pc. Legging Sets

All-wool; sweat-er, zipper leg-gings, cap and mittens; white, pink, blue or tan in the group; 1 to 3 years.

Flannelette Garments

Pepperell, Amoskeag and other fine out-ing flannels; including gowns, kimono and gertrudes; white and pink; self or contrasting trim; sizes 1 to 2 years.

Children's \$1.50 and More DRESSES

Cunning sheer and broadcloth Frocks ... many are handmade, others are hand-embroidered ... broadcloths have panties to match. Sizes 1 to 3 or toddlers ... sizes 2 to 6 for little girls.

84c

Babies' Silk Coats

Beautifully hand embroidered; all are silk lined; choice of white or pink; sizes 1 to 3.

\$1.69

Infants' 79c Dresses

Also Gowns and Gertrudes; of sheer mainsook; handmade and hand embroidered; some have fine laces. Sizes 0 to 2 years.

39c

2-Pc. Carriage Sets

Rayon carriage cover and pillow to match; beautifully hand em-broidered; choice of pink or blue; come early for these as quantity is limited.

\$1.00

Babies' Wool Sweaters

Slipover or coat styles; sizes 1 to 3 years; also wool sacques; in pink, blue and white; many are hand embroidered.

79c

Tots' Garments

79c and More Reg. ... Little girls' Dresses of broad-cloth and sheer materials; panty or straightline styles; many hand embroidered and hand smoked; sizes 1 to 6. Little BOYS' WASH SUITS and CREEPERS of fine count broadcloth; wide range of styles; 1 to 6.

54c

Babies' \$1.59 Wool Shawls

Brocaded; some have rayon stripes; full size; pink, blue or white; with or without fringe.

79c

Babies' Heavy Bathrobes

Novelty flannel-ette in pink or blue; have pocket; rayon girdle; babies' sizes; limited quantity.

44c

Babies' Rubber Pants

Full rayon cov-ered; pink and white; small, medium and large sizes.

14c

Babies' 32-Piece LAYETTE

Two flannelette wrappers, two flannelette nightgowns, two flannelette gertrudes; two rayon stripe shirts; two rayon stripe shorts; two pairs mer-cerized hose; 12 Bird's-Eye diapers; one Pepperell blanket; one receiving blanket; two mainsook dresses; one pair rub-ber pants; one quilted pad; one rubber sheet; one card safety pins.

\$5.94

ENTIRE PIECE GOODS STOCK OF THE LUCY LEE DRESS SHOP IN A GREAT SALE

Wash Goods

White and Printed Pique
Printed Woven Crisp Dimity
Plain and Print Plisse Crepe
Two-Ply White Broadcloth
Printed Batiste and Lawns
Woven Check Gingham
Printed Linene
Baby Print Flannelette
Woven-Stripe Seersucker
Part Bolts and Remnants

19c Yd.

Clearing of Women's
Style and Arch
SHOES

CORLISS SHOES—HUGTITE SHOES
MODERN PRISCILLA—FOOT FORTUNE

\$2.39

Oxfords, ties, straps and pumps—variety of styles to choose from—in black or brown kid and suede—high or Cuban heels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 in the lot, but not in every make and style. Come early, so to be sure and get your size.

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Linens and Domestics

SPECIALS IN THE JANUARY SALES

81x99-Inch Truth Sheets

Sold exclusively in St. Louis in the Downstairs Store ... made of fine, bleached sheeting ... guaranteed to give two years' satisfactory service.

99c

81x99-Inch Pequot Sheets

Known for their wonderful wearing and laundering qualities; a very low price for this popular size, so stock up.

\$1.39

42x36-Inch Pequot Cases, 34c

Extra heavy, bleached, softly finished Pillow Tubing for pillow slips and bolsters; very durable and serviceable quality.

17c

45x45-Inch Crash Cloths

Part linen and part cotton crash Cloths with deep green or blue borders; hemmed; all fast color.

39c

12-Inch Napkins to Match, 12 for 39c

Bleached ... with neat borders in red, blue, green and yellow; all fast color; priced, a yard ...

15c

Solid Color Huck Towels

Made by the Cannon Mills; cotton huck; neatly hemmed; in pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid; fast color; very slight irregulars.

10c

Knitted Dish Cloths, Ea.

Softly finished ... the most desirable Dish Cloth; very slight irregulars of 10c grade.

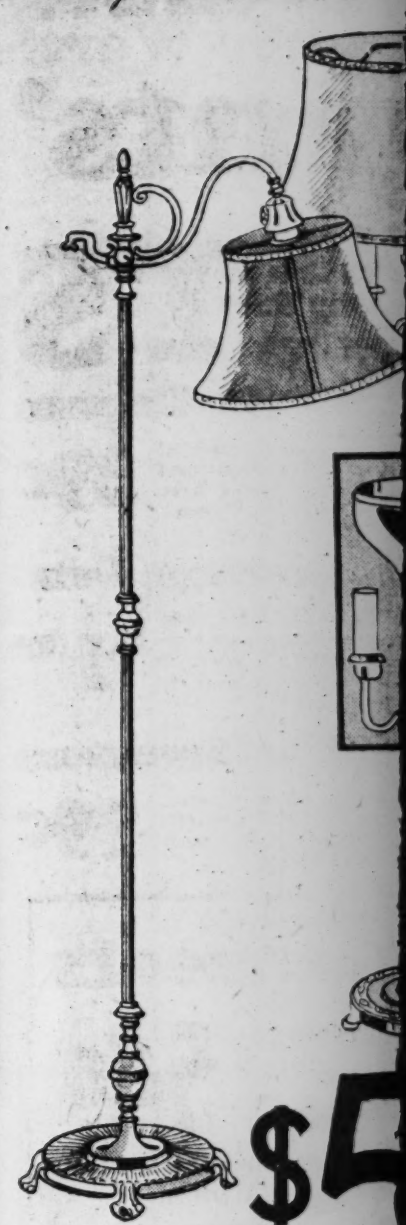
4c

29c Pillowcases, (36x36-In.)

Made of fine quality, bleached sheeting; neatly hemmed. Very limited quantity to sell.

15c

STIX,



Is the Sale Price
These New
LAMPS

Smart Bridge Lamps
Combination Reflector
Attractive Silk Shades

One look at these Lamps and they're a lot of value for the price. Notice the smartly designed finish ... the combination of the for styles ... the graceful bridge hand-sewn, fine silk shades ... or three for your home!

(Fifth Floor and Thrift)



Linen Dinner

You can't afford to miss the thrilling value if you love fine linens. 58x89-in. Dinner Cloth of pure linen double damask with 8 17x17-in. Napkins to match. In many designs ... neatly hemstitched.

Odd Napkins

\$2.50 18-In. Hemmed Linen Napkins, 6 for \$1 \$3.98 20-In. Hemstitched Linen Nap., doz., \$4.00 \$5.50 22-In. Unhemmed Linen Nap., doz., \$3.98

\$12.95 Sets

Double Satin Linen Damask Dinner Sets, ready for use. Including 66x102-in. Cloth and 12 19x19-in. Napkins ... \$9.68

Hemstitched Table

Pure Linen Double Damask 66x102-Inch Size, \$4.98 68x86-Inch Size, \$5.98

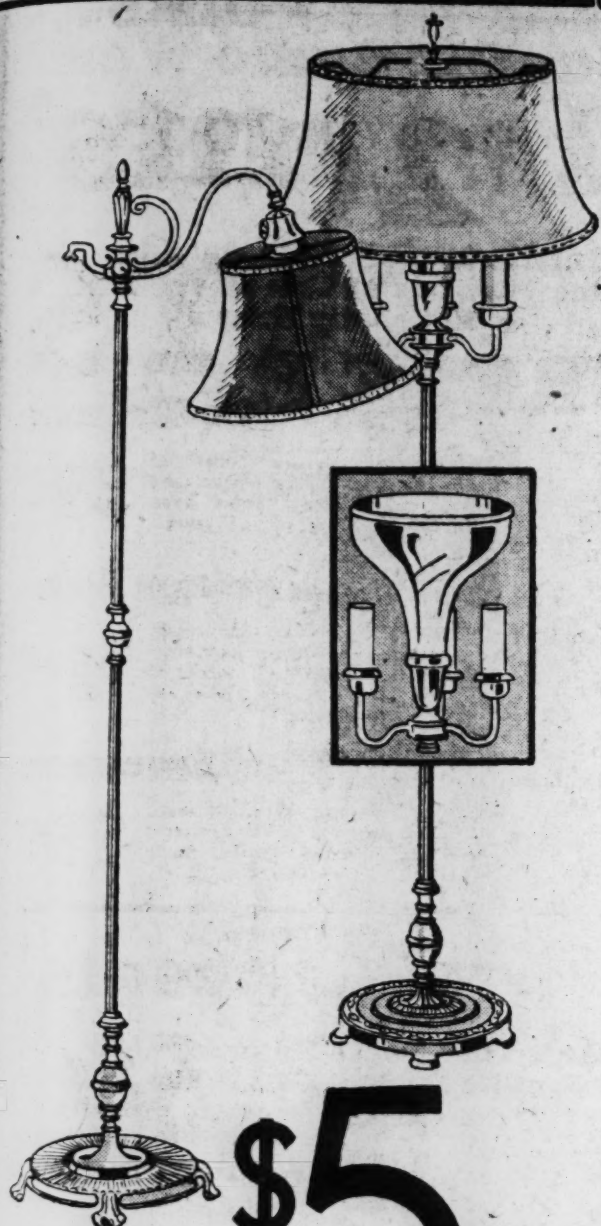
Telephone Orders, Filled

See Our Other Announcements on the Two Preceding Pages

NRA

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



\$5

Is the Sale Price for
These New Floor
LAMPS

Smart Bridge Lamps!
Combination Reflectors!
Attractive Silk Shades!

One look at these Lamps and you'll know they're a lot of value for a little money! Notice the smartly designed bases in bronze finish... the combination three-candle reflector styles... the graceful bridge lamps... the hand-sewn, fine silk shades... then select two or three for your home!

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



Linen Dinner Sets

You can't afford to miss this thrilling value if you love fine linens. 58x89-in. Dinner Cloths of pure linen double damask, with 8 17x17-in. Napkins to match. In many designs... all neatly hemstitched.

Odd Napkins
\$2.50 18-In. Hemmed
Linen Napkins, 6 for \$1
\$5.98 20-In. Hemstitched
Linen Nap. doz. \$4.69
\$5.50 22-In. Unhemmed
Linen Nap. doz. \$3.88

\$12.95 Sets
Double Satin Linen
Damask Dinner Sets,
ready for use. Including
66x102-in. Cloth and 12
19x19-in. Napkins. Each \$9.68

Hemstitched Tablecloths
Pure Linen Double Damask in Three Patterns
65x68-Inch Size, \$4.98
68x104-Inch Size, \$7.98
68x122-Inch Size, \$9.98
(Linen—Second Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CE 2940 6500.

Hobbies

OF PROMINENT ST. LOUISANS

TENNIS AND HORSEBACK RIDING BY MYRTLE LAMBERT

Veiled Prophet Queen 1932-33

My hobbies are tennis and horse back riding. The enjoyment of an exhilarating ride and the glorious feeling after a game of tennis tend to make me endeavor to include one or both as part of my everyday activities. I think all girls should save time for plenty of fresh air and exercise so they can enjoy luncheons, teas, dinners and dances, particularly in their debutant year which is to most girls the most important period in their lives. Sports give one a chance to meet many different people and competition develops a keen sense of sportsmanship and enables one to meet defeat gracefully. Don't be a Hot House flower!

Write about your Hobby to the Hobby Editor, 601 Washington Ave.



Hurry, or You'll Miss
January's Best "Buys" in

FUR COATS

After These Are Gone, There Will Be
No More at These Prices! Read This
List Carefully... and Remember
They Are Typical of Many More!

MINK-TRIMMED HUDSON
SEAL* COATS \$189
JAP WEASEL COATS, rich
browns \$189
HUDSON SEAL* COATS, \$129
swaggar or long
LEOPARD CAT SWAGGAR
COATS, now \$129
RACCOON COATS, selected
quality \$129
MUSKRAT COATS, very fine,
now \$ 79
SEALINE** COATS, self-
trimmed \$ 59
LAPIN** SWAGGAR COATS, \$ 49
many styles
* Dyed Muskrat. ** Dyed Coney.

Pay Only 20% Down... the Balance
in Convenient Monthly Payments
(Third Floor.)

COTTONS ARE IN THE FASHION SPOTLIGHT



Printed Organdies

What Dreams \$1.00
They Are for
Only, Yard...

Plan your Spring sewing now—
with the loveliest of all cotton fab-
rics, Organdy. Our new Printed
Organdies will charm you with their
freshness. In pin dots, stripes and
floral effects. 36 inches.
(Wash Fabrics—Second Floor.)

JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Social Items From the Army Post

COL. AND MRS. ROBERT C. COTTON, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith and Capt. and Mrs. William H. Irvine were entertained at dinner and bridge last night by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poyon of St. Louis.

Capt. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Bassett, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Brinkman of St. Louis, returned Monday from Fort Thomas, Ky., where they were the guests, over the week-end, of Col. and Mrs. William E. Hall. Col. and Mrs. Hall left Jefferson Barracks last September after having been at this post for over four years.

Lieut. Roger B. Derby, a graduate of the West Point class of 1932, has resigned from the army. For the last six months Lieut. and Mrs. Derby have been on leave in New Orleans, La., where they will continue to make their home.

A tea was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. James A. Lewis, Mrs. Oscar H. Johnston and Mrs. William H. Irvine assisted the hostess. The other guests included: Mrs. Oral E. Clark, Mrs. Thomas R. McCarron, Mrs. William L. Brown, Mrs. Guy W. Skinner, Mrs. James R. Urquhart, Mrs. Charles M. Chamberlain Jr., Mrs. Le Roy E. McGraw, Mrs. John D. O'Connell, Mrs. C. A. Dodson, Mrs. Walden B. Coffey, Mrs. Mabel C. Burney, Miss Dorothy Krueger and Miss Ida Johnston.

Capt. William L. Brown returned Monday from Murphysboro, Ill., where he had been on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Mrs. John T. Westermier was hostess to several of her friends, Mrs. Walden B. Coffey, Miss Ida Johnston, Miss Dorothy Krueger and Miss E. Cannon at an informal breakfast at her quarters last Tuesday morning.

Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Westermier are spending this week-end in Carlinville, Ill., with Lieut. Westermier's mother, Mrs. H. G. Westermier.

Lieut. Louis M. Truman returned Tuesday after visiting his parents, Col. and Mrs. Louis M. Truman in Kansas City.

The Girl Scout Committee, composed of Mrs. Walter Krueger, who is the president, Mrs. Oral E. Clark, Mrs. Edward L. Trett, Mrs. Charles M. Chamberlain Jr., Mrs. Thomas L. Smith and Mrs. John H. Judd, met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Smith, Thursday morning. Plans for this coming year were made for the Scout Troop of the post.

Mrs. Rufus A. Byers and her pupil, Miss Anita Ehlen, returned the early part of the week from Memphis, Tenn., where Miss Ehlen gave a concert at the Peabody Hotel. Capt. Rufus A. Byers, who has been on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Marion, Ill., returned to Jefferson Barracks, Monday.

Ted Skinner, son of Capt. and Mrs. Guy W. Skinner, spent the last week-end on the post with his parents and then departed for San Antonio, Tex., where he will make his home.

The post bridge club held its third meeting of the year at the Officers Club Jan. 12. Among those attending were: Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Cotton, Mrs. Perry L. Boyer, Mrs. Oral E. Clark, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas R. McCarron, Maj. Tadeo Teragaki, Mrs. William L. Brown, Mrs. Neils L. Soderholm, Capt. James R. Urquhart, Capt. Leonard H. Simms, Miss E. Cannon, Mrs. Le Roy E. McGraw, Capt. and Mrs. Guy W. Skinner, Ted Skinner, Capt. and Mrs. Paul A. Bricker, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Irvine, Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Chamberlain Jr., Capt. and Mrs. James A. Lewis, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner, Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Mrs. G. O. Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. C. A. Bobson, Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Westermier and Lieut. and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul R. King had as their house guest Jan. 12, Maj. W. H. Kasten, who is a Finance Officer, with headquarters in Chicago.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul R. King departed Friday by motor for Potwin, Kan., to spend several days with Maj. King's mother, Mrs. Mary King.

Maj. Tadeo Teragaki, Lieut. William W. Harris, Miss Ruth Daugherty, Miss Sue Henderson, Mr. Roger Putnam were entertained at a supper dance at the Coronado Hotel Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Daugherty in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Ruth.

Lieut. E. F. Castaldo, a reserve officer of the Medical Corps, arrived recently from Camp Springfield, Ill., where he was on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil J. Gridley left last Tuesday for Linneus, Mo., where they will be the guests for several days of Capt. Gridley's mother, Mrs. Gridley Pittman.

Mrs. Oral E. Clark entertained informally at bridge and tea Thursday afternoon for Mrs. William L. Brown, Mrs. Harry Kirsner, Mrs.

To Be Bride of Illinois Man



—Ashe-Brenner Photo.
MISS DOROTHEA JANE HUBER, who is to marry Francis Patrick Motherway, the engagement announcement was made recently at a tea at the home of Miss Huber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Huber of Edgewood drive, Wydown Forest, Mr. Motherway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Motherway of Litchfield, Ill.

John T. Westermier and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey.
Maj. Eugene M. Landrum has received orders detailing him as a member of the General Staff Corps. At present Maj. Landrum is commander of the Twenty-third Forestry District with headquarters in Marion, Ill.

Veterans' Hospital Notes.
Mrs. Virginia S. Gehlke, a social service worker of West Liberty, Ia., has arrived recently at the Veterans' Hospital.

SORORITIES and FRATERNITIES

Continued From Page 3.

fraternity pledges banquet Feb. 15. John Oasfort and Phil Maxeliner will head the two committees on arrangements. The banquet is given annually for the pledges of all fraternities on the campus.

Mrs. Richard B. Elster, chairman of the literary group of Delta Gamma Alumnae Chapter, will give a review of "The House of Exile" at the monthly meeting of the Delta Gamma Mothers' Club to be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Erwin Osting, 4968 Holly avenue.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers' Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the fraternity house, 6182 Pershing avenue. The club will give a benefit bridge Monday, Jan. 29.

Mrs. E. P. Bradley, 6935 Pershing avenue, will be hostess for the monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to be held Monday afternoon, Feb. 5.

Mrs. J. G. Hood will be assistant hostess. The president, Mrs. Louis H. Hempelmann, will present plans for the spring card party to be given by the club on March 2 at the Kings-Way Hotel.

The date for the open house to be held by the Alpha Epsilon Phi Mothers' Club at the fraternity house, 6040 McPherson avenue, has been changed to Sunday, Feb. 4, at 8 p. m.

Faculty Concert Tuesday.
The vocal faculty of Bernard Ferguson Studios, Miller-Ferguson Institute of Music, will give a program of songs and concerted numbers at the Wednesday Club, Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock. The faculty members taking part in the recital will be Pauline Baker, contralto; Irene Chambers and Marion Whitehead, sopranos; Doane Christine Neal and Mary Welchans, accompanists; Thomas N. Clunie, Harry Boyer and Bernard Ferguson, baritones; Webster Schmidt, tenor.

PETER PAN croquignole permanents

We announce with pleasure that we are now prepared to give Croquignole Permanents in addition to our celebrated De Luxe Peter Pan Waves. Our method possesses exclusive features assuring superior results.

Peter Pan Croquignole—Lovely Waves With Beautiful Ringlet Ends..... \$2.50

Peter Pan Combination Waves—The Wave That Has Delighted Thousands..... \$3.50

Peter Pan De Luxe Permanent—Distinguished for Its Natural Beauty and Glorious Ringlet Ends—The Wave That Has Delighted Thousands..... \$4.25

All Peter Pan Permanents Are Easy to Take Care of Yourself

Peter Pan Beauty Shop
West End Shoppe 1127A N. Union
Downtown Shoppe 313 N. Ninth
Forest 1219 Broadway 923 Suite 705 Gar. 901

Finger Wave, 25c
OIL SHAMPOO
FINGER WAVE..... 50c
OPEN EVERY EVENING

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



Choice of Finest Cloth Coats

Every Finer Winter Coat Included!

11 Were \$150
8 Were \$139
19 Were \$125

12 Were \$110
35 Were \$99.50
47 Were \$79.50

\$50

Come Monday... for the Coat bargain of a lifetime! We say this because here is a group of Coats which includes such elegant and expensive Fur Trims as:

Genuine Silver Fox
Blue Fox
Golden Beaver

Kolinsky
Persian Lamb
Jap Mink

Sizes 12 to 44
Coats—Third Floor

rs Store
E FOLKS...
ants'
NTS
ts' 79c Dresses
and Gertrudes; of
ok; handmade and
dered; some have
Sizes 0 to 2 years.
39c
Carriage Sets
ge cover and pillow
cautiously hand em-
choice of pink or
early for these as
limited.
\$1.00
Wool Sweaters
coat styles; sizes 1
also wool sacques;
e and white; many
brodered.
79c
Garments
Reg....
s of broad-
als; man a
and hand
o 6. Little
TS and CREEPERS of fine
ide range of styles; 1 to 6.
54c
Babies' \$1.59
Wool Shawls
Brocaded; some have
rayon stripes; full
size; pink, blue or
white; with or without fringe.
79c
Babies' Heavy
Bathrobes
Novelty flannel-
ette in pink or
blue; have pocket;
rayon girdle; babies'
sizes; limited quantity.
44c
Babies' Rubber
Pants
14c
Full rayon covered;
ered; pink and
white; small,
medium and
large sizes.
ens and
mestics
ICIALS IN THE
UARY SALES
-Inch Truth Sheets
ly in St. Louis in the
ore... made of fine,
ting... guaranteed
years' satisfactory
99c
36-Inch Truth Cases, 24c
Inch Pequot Sheets
their wonderful
d laundering
very low price
ular size, so
\$1.39
36-Inch Pequot Cases, 34c
bing... 40-Inch, Yd.
bleached, softly fin-
Tubing for pillow
ter cases; very dura-
ble quality.
17c
-Inch Crash Cloths
nd part cotton crash
eep green or blue bor-
; all fast color.
39c
Napkins to Match, 12 for 39c
nen Crash Toweling
with neat borders in
n and yellow; all fast
a yard.....
15c
Color Huck Towels
Cannon Mills; cotton
hemmed; in pink,
ellow and orchid; fast
light irregulars.
10c
ed Dish Cloths, Ea.
ed... the most desirable
very slight irregulars of
4c
owcases, (36x36-In.)
ne quality, bleached
tightly hemmed. Very
ity to sell.
15c
STORE

East St. Louis

Reception Today
For Fiance

Kirkwood



MISS BERNICE SAFFIER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saffier, 6334 South Rosbury drive, whose engagement to Jack Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Waldman, 5651 Vernon avenue, has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Saffier will give a reception from 5 to 10 o'clock today for their daughter and her fiance.

Ferguson

MRS. A. J. GABRIEL and small son, Gerard, of Columbus, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Heffernan, 434 Wesley avenue.

Mrs. Thomas H. Francis, 432 Darst road, had for luncheon guests Thursday, Mrs. W. G. Boyd, Mrs. Clarence Sullivan and Miss Mimi Page.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, 101 Tiffin avenue, have returned from a visit to Chicago.

Arthur Batchelder is convalescing at his home, 33 North Clay avenue, from a serious illness.

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Stull, 33 North Elizabeth avenue, have returned from Salem, Mo., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Stull's father, Mr. E. J. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fleming of 18 Elizabeth avenue, entertained over the week-end Mrs. Donald Scott of Washington and New York.

Mrs. W. C. Brown Jr., 425 Wesley avenue, was hostess to her bridge club Monday.

Mrs. Tom Franklin, Fulton, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jordan, 43 Alameda place.

Mrs. Thomas H. Francis, 432 Darst road, entertained at luncheon Tuesday, Miss Laura Perry and Miss Margaret Sharkey of the Kings-Way Hotel.

Miss Harriet Holden of Battle Creek, Mich., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holden, 329 Carson road.

Mrs. Randolph Tiffin, 222 South Clark avenue was hostess at a party last evening in honor of Mr. Tiffin, who celebrated his birthday that day.

A pageant "My Altar of Faith and Love" will be presented at the Presbyterian church this evening under the direction of Mrs. Paul Dean. The soloists will be Mrs. John Duren and Miss Ethel Leaver. Mrs. E. R. Schmidt, is organist.

Mrs. John C. Atwood and her son, Harry Baker, 100 South Clay avenue, are spending this week-end with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Carrolton, Ill.

Miss Eliza Atwood, and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong of Webster Groves and her small son, Billy, are in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. C. L. Grantham, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. N. Stull, 33 North Elizabeth avenue, has returned to her home in Salem, Mo.

Mrs. G. W. Blackburn and Miss Mary Blackburn, 164 North Florissant road are spending the week-end at Anna, Ill., with Mrs. Edson Smith.

Lectures on Psychology. A series of lectures on psychology will be given by the Rev. Charles Robinson, S. J., at the Catholic Women's Clubhouse, 4337 Maryland avenue, beginning Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Father Robinson's subject for the evening will be "Development of Personality."

Additional notes of social affairs will be found on Page 4-D, Part 4.

THIS AD WORTH \$1 CROQUIGNOLE does not require a lot of effort to make it shine. LUSTROIL. \$2.50. \$3.00. \$3.50. \$4.00. \$4.50. \$5.00. \$5.50. \$6.00. \$6.50. \$7.00. \$7.50. \$8.00. \$8.50. \$9.00. \$9.50. \$10.00. \$10.50. \$11.00. \$11.50. \$12.00. \$12.50. \$13.00. \$13.50. \$14.00. \$14.50. \$15.00. \$15.50. \$16.00. \$16.50. \$17.00. \$17.50. \$18.00. \$18.50. \$19.00. \$19.50. \$20.00. \$20.50. \$21.00. \$21.50. \$22.00. \$22.50. \$23.00. \$23.50. \$24.00. \$24.50. \$25.00. \$25.50. \$26.00. \$26.50. \$27.00. \$27.50. \$28.00. \$28.50. \$29.00. \$29.50. \$30.00. \$30.50. \$31.00. \$31.50. \$32.00. \$32.50. \$33.00. \$33.50. \$34.00. \$34.50. \$35.00. \$35.50. \$36.00. \$36.50. \$37.00. \$37.50. \$38.00. \$38.50. \$39.00. \$39.50. \$40.00. \$40.50. \$41.00. \$41.50. \$42.00. \$42.50. \$43.00. \$43.50. \$44.00. \$44.50. \$45.00. \$45.50. \$46.00. \$46.50. \$47.00. \$47.50. \$48.00. \$48.50. \$49.00. \$49.50. \$50.00. \$50.50. \$51.00. \$51.50. \$52.00. \$52.50. \$53.00. \$53.50. \$54.00. \$54.50. \$55.00. \$55.50. \$56.00. \$56.50. \$57.00. \$57.50. 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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

It Begins Monday, January 22!

THROW OUT the Old, the Broken, the Obsolete and BUY "NEW" in This

February Sale of Homefurnishings

- **EVERYTHING FEATURED** in Our February Sale PRICED SPECIALLY for This Sale! Buy to Save!
- **PHENOMENAL VALUES** in Furniture, Floorcoverings, Draperies, Lamps, China and Glassware!
- Use Our **DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN!** 10% Down—\$5 Minimum—Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly!



Beautifully Hand Engraved! Polished
ROCK CRYSTAL

Regular 75c Value

Choice of two beautiful patterns that will be an untiring source of pleasure! Replace or add to your stemware now... it will be profitable because prices are rising rapidly! These will make wedding gifts you'll be proud of!

59c Each

- Goblets
- Sherbets
- Finger Bowls
- Wines
- Cocktails

See Also the Wonderful Values in Dinnerware and Service Plates

China and Glassware Shops—Fourth Floor



There's Romance in These
Hand-Blocked

INDIA PRINTS

Regularly \$6 to \$9.50!

\$2.98 Each

Tempered in the soft, clear waters of the Ganges, and dried by the blazing rays of Indian sun, these glowing colors are hand printed on the finest Indian cloth. Transport the romantic charm of these prints to your own home for wall hangings, draperies, bedspreads, and sofa covers.

- Fast Colors!
- True Designs!
- Vivid Colorings!
- 72x108-In. Size!
- 90x108-Inch Size!

Windows Will Welcome
LACE PANELS

Specialty
Priced **\$1.49** Ea.

Smart rough weave lace panels in the popular French ecru shade. Extra wide and 2½ yards long. Lovely for dining room or living room windows.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Stop "Hating" That Old Suite of Yours! Come See This **SOFA and CHAIR**



Our Regular
Price Would
Be \$135!

\$99

Comfortable!
Luxurious!
Spacious!

Think of what your living room is missing, and at so little expense to you! Just \$99 buys this lovely sofa and chair, purchased and priced especially for this sale! Note the features!

- "Kant Sag" Construction
- Solid Mahogany Carvings
- Cypress Moss Filled
- Selection of Fabrics
- English Lounging Type
- Brass Nail Studded
- Seat Cushions Are Filled With Feathers and Springs
- Hand Tailored Throughout
- Spring Tied Eight Ways

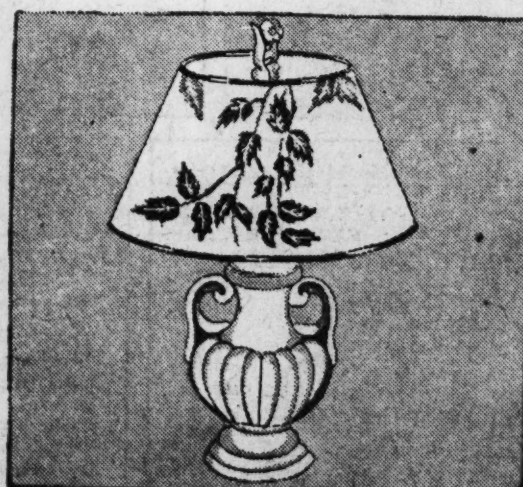
OTHER FURNITURE SPECIALS IN THIS SALE:

3-Piece Bedroom Suites.....	\$69.50 to \$295
9-Piece Dining-Room Suites.....	\$99.00 to \$410
5-Piece Breakfast-Room Suites.....	\$17.75 to \$49.50
2-Piece Living-Room Suites.....	\$69.00 and Up
Easy Chairs in Selection of Tapestry.....	\$16.79 to \$55.00
Occasional and End Tables.....	\$1.45 to \$45.00

Furniture Shop—Fifth and Sixth Floors

Dazzling Offers of Unusual Values in Our February Sale!

POTTERY LAMPS



Attractive
Pottery-Base
Table Lamp **\$2.89** Complete

You're bound to agree that now is the time to buy lamps! These pottery lamps have stunning decorated parchment shades in colors to match bases. Height, 19 inches!

Reflector Floor Standards

Simple design and well made through-
out. Sprayed bronze lacquer..... **\$5.49**

Reflector Floor Lamps

Antique gold effect base, pleated
shades of gold, rust or green..... **\$17.50**

Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor



Just 98—9x12 Seamless **AMERICAN ORIENTALS**

Also Fine Axminsters
Included in the Group!

Originally Priced
\$36 to \$42.50

Why look at the old, worn rug any longer, when you can purchase a beautiful NEW rug for so very little? Of course, only a very special purchase makes this price possible!

\$29.75

Copies of Oriental Designs: { \$5 Down }
● Sarouks ● Kashans { Plus Small Carrying }
● Lilahans ● Isphahans { Charge—Balance Monthly }

Also a Group of 9x12 Jacquard
Wiltons. Originally Priced \$65... **\$49.75**

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

Replace the Old With New! 2000 Pieces CAST ALUMINUM

The ever-popular heavy aluminum that you use for cooking without water! Every piece perfect!



10½-Inch
Heavy Skillet
79c

LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

\$2.95 Oblong Roaster.....	\$1.98
\$2.69 4-Qt. Saucepan, covered....	\$1.98
\$2.95 5-Qt. Dutch Oven.....	\$1.98



Housewares—Downstairs Store

Please Enter My Application for a Vandervoort Charge Account.

Name.....
Address.....
References.....
P.D.

OPEN A VANDERVOORT CHARGE ACCOUNT

PART FOUR

Herriot Cites Dangers t
In the Orient; Denies
Trying to Stir Up

Japan on Bad Terms Both
U. S., So, He Says, "Wi
ments" Must Show V

By EDOUARD HERRIOT
Former Premier of France, Now Chairman
Committee of the Chamber

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Herriot Cites Dangers to Peace In the Orient; Denies France Is Trying to Stir Up Trouble There

Japan on Bad Terms Both With Russia and
U. S., So, He Says, "Wise Govern-
ments" Must Show Vigilance.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France, Now Chairman of the Foreign Affairs
Committee of the Chamber of Deputies.

PARIS, Jan. 20.
THE world is afraid it is going to see three great Powers, the United States, Soviet Russia and Japan, enter into conflict. The problem of the extreme Orient is so important and disquieting that it was even posed by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff of Russia in his remarkable speech before the fourth assembly of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviets.

So far as China is concerned, Litvinoff expressed himself briefly, confining himself to his pleasure in seeing normal relations resumed and saying that both countries are studying possibilities of a mutual non-aggression pact.

He insisted the Soviet Government did not wish to meddle in the international affairs of China, although following sympathetically its efforts to obtain independence and national union.

In revenge, Litvinoff dwelt longest on the Japanese question, stating: "Japanese policy is the darkest storm cloud on the international horizon."

A Change in Relations.

Until the end of 1931, the best relations existed between Japan and the Soviets, who even left their Oriental boundaries virtually without defense. But the Manchurian campaign changed everything. The Soviets saw in this campaign violations of international agreements and became apprehensive about their interests in Eastern China.

Specifically, the Soviets feel the Japanese policy is to render impossible mixed management of the Chinese Eastern Railway by interrupting functioning of the line or even by resorting to acts of violence.

To stave off conflict, Moscow proposed that Japan buy the Soviet Union's share of the railway, but Japan offered only an insignificant amount. Acts of violence, charged by Russia against the Japanese, followed, and the situation grew so grave that a certain section of the press began to talk war.

The Soviets charged Japan with assembling troops and war materials and building roads and railroads. Russia began doing likewise. It was for defense, Litvinoff said.

Thus the question of a railroad brings us to the question of war or peace. At the same time, moreover, Japan is increasing its exports and worrying numerous states already hard hit so far as foreign trade is concerned.

Protest Against Violence.

Announcing Russia does not wish to make war, Litvinoff goes on to declare Japan should cease acts of violence on the railroad and should negotiate a fair price for the same. Secondly, Japan should conclude with Russia the non-aggression pact the Soviets proposed two years ago. Note that Litvinoff uses the word "should" in the sense of "ought."

We must not forget, furthermore, that Litvinoff announced Russia was unwilling to cede an inch of territory, and hence was increasing its army, fleet and aviation force.

Notice, also, the end of his speech, where he said: "In defense of every inch of our territory, east or west, not only our armed forces but also their complement, the people of our vast nation, will participate. The fact that they will be directed by the Communist party and its inspiration, Comrade Stalin, guarantees them success equal to their success in peace."

And what is remarkable is the fact the Central Executive Committee met these forcefully put declarations with "frantic applause which grew into an ovation."

Thus the Soviets, offering peace, prepare for a war which is possible. Evidently the situation has been modified by re-establishment of relations between the Soviet and the United States and by the exchange of letters between Pres-

Great Britain Gaining on the Depression — Various Causes Outside Ottawa Agreement — Industrial Unemployment Cut 24 Per Cent

Little Government-Subsidized
Work Is Now Going on in
England While the More
Than 700,000 Men Who
Are Back on Their Jobs Are
Well Distributed Through
the Nation's Chief Trades,
With Here and There a Few
Weak Spots.

By a Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Jan. 20.
ONE of the principal sports of political prophets, since the world-wide depression set in, has been a game called "Turning the Corner." That is, ever so often, one of them steps forward from the ranks of vocal obscurity and declares that a particular country or industry or business has "turned the corner." The game is for the rival prophets to bet on how many units of time, from days to weeks, will elapse before the particular prophet in question is proved to be a false one.

But in Great Britain today there is a considerable amount of unanimity among the prophets—political, economic and financial—in the belief that this country has really "turned the corner" and is definitely facing away from the depression. This may be argued literally as well as figuratively, for a series of angular graphs depicting the condition of some of the major trades and industries of the country for the last eight years show a distinct upward trend of production and a downward trend of unemployment.

It may still be to early to speak didactically of a return to normal (that blessed pre-slump word) being certain. On that issue the prophets and experts are not so unanimous. But it is undoubtedly true that all the sign posts on the road Great Britain is traveling today point in that direction. The money value of retail sales for November was 2.8 per cent greater than in November, 1932. Sales of food and perishables increased 1.5 per cent—the first advance recorded for more than three years—while those of non-food merchandise rose by 3.9 per cent. Stocks at the end of November were 0.6 per cent lower in value than a year earlier and employment was 3 per cent greater. In the ten months, February-November, 1933, total retail sales were less than 1 per cent below those of the same period of 1932.

700,000 More Jobs.

Perhaps the most significant of these sign posts is that represented by the unemployment statistics. There are now something like 700,000 more persons employed in this country than there were in January, 1933, the highest figure for any month since March, 1930, while the number of unemployed on Nov. 20 was 2,280,000, a decrease of 623,000 since January, 1933, and the lowest figure since October, 1930. This decrease of unemployment for November is especially significant for, apart from 1931, it is the first time for seven years that unemployment has fallen during that month.

Another encouraging feature of the decline in unemployment is the extent to which it is spread over the major and basic trades and industries of the country. This decrease of unemployment covers the building trades, general engineering, coal mining, metal goods manufacture, the iron and steel industry, the cotton and woolen and worsted industries, shipbuilding and repairing, the distributive trades and the automobile, bicycle and aircraft industries. Another noteworthy fact in this connection is that there is today little "made" or Government-subsidized work in Great Britain. The improvement in the employment situation has resulted from a genuine trade revival.

Of equal significance are the improved figures of the index of production report for Great Britain. These, for the third quarter of 1933, showed an increase of about 10 per cent compared with the same period of 1932, taking the year 1924 as a standard of 100 per cent. For manufacturing industries alone, the index for the third quarter of 1933 was 103.5, the highest figure recorded since the June quarter of 1930 and 12.4 per cent higher than the third quarter of 1932.

A Shipbuilding Gain.

The largest increases, compared with a year previous, were in iron and steel, 36 per cent; textiles, 17 per cent; leather and boots and shoes, 11 per cent. One of the disclosures of

How English Trades Are Coming Up

General production, for three-quarters of 1933, as compared with similar period in 1932, has increased.....10 per cent
Increase in iron and steel, nine months' period.....36 per cent
All textiles.....17 per cent
Leather, boots and shoes.....11 per cent
Net profits of 188 corporations, same period of time, up.....80 per cent
Domestic exports for 11 months of 1933, increase.....\$21,700,000

Canada, formerly importing 19 per cent of its goods from England, now imports 23.5 per cent. (Other export increases are: Denmark, 20 to 27 per cent; Portugal, 23 to 40 per cent; Latvia, 8 to 18 per cent.)

the index of production figures which has caused considerable pleasure here is that concerning shipbuilding and marine engineering. The returns for those industries, which had recorded a continuous decline, quarter by quarter, for three years until the March quarter of 1933, showed a substantial improvement in the September quarter as compared either with the preceding quarter or with the September quarter of 1932.

Another and perhaps more concrete way of indicating the improved condition recorded by the index of production statistics is obtained by a consideration of the annual reports of British corporations for 1933. The net profits of 188 corporations for that year were 7,132,162 pounds, compared with the figure of 3,970,155 pounds for 1932. Five shipping companies earned 511,459 pounds in 1933, as against a loss of 49,336 pounds the previous year. Three textile companies showed an increased profit of 150,376 pounds. A miscellaneous group of 62 companies increased their 1933 profits to 2,595,682 pounds compared with 1,709,117 pounds for 1932.

The picture presented, however, by the figures for retail trade in Great Britain is not quite so bright. For the month of October, 1933, there was an increase of 0.6 per cent as compared with the same month a year previous. The statistics on which these figures are based are made up of the retail trade (the selling value) in piece-goods (household goods and dress materials), women's, girls' and children's wear, men's and boys' wear, boots and shoes, furniture, hardware, fancy goods, sports and traveling, miscellaneous and food and perishables. If, however, food and perishables are excluded, there is an increase of 1.4 per cent for last October compared with October, 1932. For the nine months from February to October, inclusive, however, there was a decline of 1.4 per cent for 1933, compared with the same period of 1932. But, if food and perishables are excluded from the calculation, there is an increase of 0.2 per cent. It is hoped, though, that the slight October increase indicates an upward trend which will continue in conformity with the general revival of trade.

London Pick-Up Quicker.

London itself, not being over-industrialized, and with its concentration of wealth, has naturally felt the pick-up quicker than the rest of Great Britain. This is shown by a gain of 0.1 per cent in the value of retail sales for the nine-months period under consideration, while for the remainder of the country there was a decline of 1.9 per cent.

The state of Great Britain's export trade has always been considered a major index of the country's prosperity, particularly in the past, before the adoption of the policy of protection which has reserved so much more of the home-market for British producers. It is therefore important to find that here again there has been a slight but steady expansion in the value of domestic exports (as distinct from re-exports) since the beginning of 1933, while the figures for every month from last July to the end of November show an increase over the corresponding months of the previous year. This increase has been achieved during a period when the total volume of world trade has slightly diminished, indicating that the British share of that trade has increased.

For the first 11 months of 1933 there was an increase of British domestic exports of 4,371,032 pounds, as compared with the same period of 1932. Including re-exports, which have fallen, the net gain in exports is 2,674,411 pounds. The 1933 domestic export and total export figures, however, are still 20,074,057 pounds and 33,488,980 pounds less respectively than for the first 11 months of 1931.

Empire's Export Trade.

Regarding the distribution of Britain's export trade as between territory within the British-Commonwealth of Nations and foreign countries, there has been, for the first nine months of 1933, a decrease in the case of the former and an increase in the case of the latter. For that period on 1933, British domestic exports to the Commonwealth were 44.05

per cent of the total exports as against 45.55 per cent for the same period of 1932. This country's domestic exports to foreign countries were 55.95 per cent compared with 54.45 per cent for 1932. The respective figures for re-exports for the same periods were 20.36 per cent and 79.64 per cent and 22.84 per cent and 77.16 per cent respectively.

In the great majority of cases there has been an increase in the percentage of British exports to foreign countries compared to the total imports of those countries. For the first half of 1933 these increases have in some cases been considerable. For example, in the case of Latvia, 8.3 per cent in 1932 to 18.2 per cent in 1933; Denmark, 20.3 per cent to 27.9 per cent; Portugal, 23.3 per cent to 40.6 per cent, and Canada, 19 per cent to 23.5 per cent.

All these figures regarding the distribution of British exports, however, seem to show there has not yet been time for the hoped-for benefits of the Ottawa Conference agreements to become practically effective, as far as this country's foreign trade is concerned. It should be pointed out, however, that the decline of the percentage of British domestic exports to the Commonwealth for the first nine months of 1933, compared with 1932, was more than accounted for by the decreased share taken by the Irish Free State, which was due in part to the retaliatory duties imposed on certain British goods by the Free State on account of the retaliatory duties imposed by Great Britain on certain Free State imports.

South Africa's Big Gain.

In fact, the proportions of British domestic exports consigned to the other Dominions, except New Zealand, showed increases, that in respect of the Union of South Africa (which increased from 4.73 per cent to 6.17 per cent being very marked. The Union was the second largest market for British exports during the first nine months of 1933, the first place having been held, as usual, by British India. In the latter case, however, British imports were appreciably smaller as compared with the same period of 1932, though the decline came only in the third quarter of the year.

As regards the British colonies, there were important decreases in the proportions of British domestic exports to Hong Kong, West Africa, Malaya and Ceylon. Of the other hand, there was a marked increase in the share taken by the West Indies, etc., and for the colonies as a whole the decline was relatively small (from 10.91 per cent to 10.60 per cent). As compared with 1932, the proportion taken by Commonwealth countries during the first nine months of 1933 was appreciably greater, but there were substantial declines in the case of British India (11.55 per cent to 9.10 per cent), and Australia (7.70 per cent to 5.74 per cent). The most important increase was in the case of the Union of South Africa (3.86 per cent to 6.17 per cent).

About the same situation existed with regard to British re-exports to the Commonwealth, but it should be noted that the proportion of that trade to the Commonwealth during the third quarter of 1933 (23.83 per cent) was considerably higher than during the first six months (18.71 per cent). This third-quarter increase was common to all parts of the Commonwealth, though to some extent it was a seasonal increase.

Balance of Trade.

From the standpoint of the reduction of Great Britain's unfavorable balance of trade, there has been a welcome decline in this country's imports. For the first 11 months of 1933, compared with the same period of the previous year, there was a decline in the value of British imports of 29,440,575 pounds, and, compared with 1931, the enormous decrease of 172,200,350 pounds. For that period of 1933, however, there was an excess of imports over exports of 230,921,491 pounds. The unfavorable trade balances for 1932 and 1931 were 263,036,387 pounds and 369,632,681 pounds, respectively.

Despite this decline in imports, the figures for the balance of trade, however, were 44.05

Only One-Man Rule Can Disarm World, Says Shaw; League Cares Only About Cheaper Poppuns

Fifty Years a Socialist, He Appraises Nations
Today, Finds Parliaments Prevent Any-
thing Being Done—Thinks Hitler
Outsmarted Allies.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Jan. 20.

"I THINK I would like to have a look around at the New World in which the Fabian Society is living, or dying," remarked George Bernard Shaw in the course of an address to the society recently. "Fifty years ago I was a remarkable young man of 28 and our chairman, Lord Passfield, was a more remarkable man of 26. Then we both became interested in Socialism."

"We set to work to make Socialism respectable and proper. We proposed to bring about Socialism through Parliament and in the end we did establish it. We adopted candidates under a Socialist banner and we fought elections, and did everything then except discover that you cannot bring about Socialism through Parliament, because as we now well know, you cannot bring anything about through Parliament."

"But," Shaw went on, "we have since discovered that a central Parliament is a highly-developed engine to prevent anything being done in the way of effective legislation. It has grown up expressly with the intention of preventing anyone doing any governing. Parliament was in the way. The party system was against us."

"Can you imagine a business lasting more than a few weeks if you elected one man on the board of directors to do a certain thing and elected another man to the same board with the express purpose of preventing the other man doing the thing you elected him for? Yet that is what Parliament does."

Parliament's Effects.

"Well, 50 years ago we didn't know that. We were so busy getting ready. We created the Labor Party. God forgive us, because the Labor Party drew away from us directly they got into power."

"There is really no justification for Parliament at all. Look what it has done to J. H. Thomas, Snowden, Ramsay MacDonald. It has made a Viscount of Snowden. It has made, Heaven knows what, of Thomas, and it has made nothing at all of Ramsay MacDonald. When I first knew MacDonald he was an earnest, very able, eloquent young man and he was always setting himself against public opinion."

"If ever we want to get Socialism through we will have first of all to extinguish Parliament. Parliament is like Geneva and the League of Nations; we send one set of delegates there to do a certain thing and another nation sends delegates to prevent them doing it. You see what has happened to the Disarmament Conference. Nevertheless they don't give it up in disgust."

For Cheap Slaughter.

"Disarmament will never come about until the earth is ruled by one man, and he will say how many popguns each man of each nation may have. What, in effect, they are saying (at Geneva) is that they would like to make slaughter a little cheaper. A sixteen-inch shell costs so much more than a ten-inch shell, so 'let's kill one another with ten-inch shells and save money.'"

"The League of Nations is too parliamentary and therefore it is a futile body. Japan's action reduced its functions to an absurdity and yet I cannot blame Japan for flouting the League; other nations flout it."

"The League is useless even as a parliamentary body. But to make it quite sure that nothing could be done there they introduced a constitution, and to make doubly sure they inserted in the constitution what is known as the Polish Veto. In old Poland they could not pass any law unless it was unanimous; therefore, no laws were passed."

"Now in the League of Nations if one single nation votes against a thing it is sufficient to render the measure ineffective. Lord Lytton discovered that. He had had some experience in India and he told Geneva that the adverse vote of India in that League of Nations Assembly could render it impotent."

"Hitler is a very able man. For some time I was very much sus-

pected about Hitler. People misunderstood some of his methods. But he is a statesman who is getting things done. A lot of people got excited here with his attitude toward the Jews. They formed themselves into anti-Hitler groups; while the British press, such as it is, seethed with rage against Hitler. But they will soon recognize Hitler has made a great stride in freeing Germany."

"To appreciate the stride he has made you must look at the way the Allies have treated Germany. We won the war and the Allies think because of that Germany must be knocked down and continuously and vigorously kicked while down until the end of the world."

"I remember having lunch with Herr Stahmer shortly before he left London. Mr. MacDonald was giving the lunch and I sat next to Herr Stahmer, and opposite me was a young Englishman. We were talking about one thing and another. I said:

"Supposing Germany discovered some instrument of war which would make military coercion put her militarily on a level with the other Powers, do you suppose Germany would ever pay another penny in reparations?"

"The young Englishman opposite came out all in a rash, and said to the German Ambassador: 'Herr Stahmer, do you confirm what this gentleman says?'"

"Herr Stahmer, smiling replied: 'I am always glad to meet my friend Mr. Shaw, he is always so entertaining.'"

Allies Being Left Out.

"Hitler grasped the fact. So he rallied the nation. They realized the importance of being left to something. He doesn't care whether they are armed with a popgun or a short dagger; he wants the nation roused to eliminate Versailles and its treaty. No matter what stands in the way, they are determined that Versailles shall be wiped out, and the Allies have got to do something immediately or they will be left out."

"We must not be misled by what Hitler is doing to the Jews and the Marxists. In all revolutions there is bound to be some one who will suffer."

"We did not at first appreciate how great the national rally was; we didn't appreciate that it meant that Germany should re-arm and that she will re-arm. We had better get used to that idea. They are going to buy guns; I am sure many of our munition manufacturers have so broad an international outlook as to sell them a few guns."

"That Jew Shaw."

"I did not join the general outcry against Hitler, although he banned the plays of what he called that 'Jew Shaw.' So when his election came along I promptly said it was impossible for a German to vote against Hitler. I said Hitler was a good Socialist. Now, the Nazis say I am a good Nazi. 'So you realize Germany is out to kill the Versailles Treaty, and nothing the Allies can do will restrain that tremendous national movement.'"

"Now, what about 'Nazism' in England? You have got to understand Nazism is a national movement."

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never allow injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always condemn wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Miss Le Gallienne as Hedda.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A MORE perfect cast or a better performance scarcely could be conceived than that which we were privileged to see when Eva Le Gallienne and her brilliant company presented Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" in St. Louis. In every line, the great Norwegian's characters lived and breathed and had their being, as they live only under the hands of an artist.

However, if one is allowed to disagree with so eminent an authority as Miss Le Gallienne, so clever an actress, one might hazard the opinion that Ibsen's Hedda was a bit more restrained, externally more of a "lady," than the Hedda of her portrayal. Would not the dispassionate cruelty of that cold malevolent character stand out in more effective relief if found in a woman of breeding and distinction?

In the first few lines of the play, we are given to understand quite clearly that as Gen. Gabler's daughter, Hedda had occupied a rather high position in society and had married solely because she sought to maintain it. This being so, there was something incongruous in the violence of several of Miss Le Gallienne's actions. At the close of the fourth act, Hedda goes over to Tesman and administers several resounding slaps, slaps which would have done credit to a "double-fisted" man. It is extremely doubtful if a lady, whatever the type of her mind or the violence of her emotions, would resort, even in the stress of the moment, to such an undignified act. Nor would she so readily slap people in the knees, nor adopt a posture so masculine as Miss Le Gallienne assumed in the last act as she talked to Judge Brack.

Hedda Gabler was, in the last analysis, an introverted person. She might have found an outlet for the cruel, baffled spirit which brooded disaster and death to herself and others, even as she laughed at the irony of her fate. She was a woman who could appear cold and untroubled, betraying the violence within only in her mordacity. This Hedda Gabler would not, I believe, so lose her composure as to weep that Lovborg did not shoot himself beautifully, though it meant that she had failed in her one desire. Her restraint is all the more terrible.

Perhaps Eva Le Gallienne was so intent upon her portrayal, so anxious that the audience see Hedda Gabler in her true light, that she did not realize how effectively Ibsen had accomplished that very thing.

A. BODINE.

Mr. Mencken's English.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I recently published by you, he used the word "holled." As I understand it, there is no such word as "holled." At least, the Standard Dictionary does not contain it.

J. H. ANLER.

"Holler" is a colloquial or illiterate variant of "hollo." Mr. Mencken, who is author of "The American Language," is no Walter Pater and insists upon the inalienable right to depart from good usage in the interest of forceful and vivid utterance.—Editor's note.

Praise for the Administration.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HENRY TUHOLSKE, in his recent letter, cautions the administration at Washington for its Moscow tendencies. While I disagree with this gentleman in this interpretation of the policies of our Federal Government, I think it would be a mistake to advise any steps our Government may take, so long as it is for the betterment of conditions, and providing our Constitution is not violated.

Thus far, there has been more real progress in Washington during the past 30 months than in years of conservative administration, in coping with the depression. Call it Moscow, London or China, so long as the economic conditions and living standards of our people are improved.

Critics of the Washington administration need only compare it with our ultra-reactionary Legislature at Jefferson City, which, after wasting many months of the people's time and money, first in the regular and then the special session, finally passed liquor legislation which is in many ways unsatisfactory, provided for an inadequate amount of relief through the sales tax and, at the same time, turned down all progressive legislation. The State Senate prevailed in its determination thoroughly to safeguard the privileged interests at the expense of the voters who elected them.

High-sounding words and phrases may be significant in poetry, but action plus results count in governmental affairs.

M. RADER.

Add News Reel.

ARTHUR BRISBANE says: "What we call 'highest intelligence' will seem amusingly ignorant after a few million years," and Albert Wiggam says: "Plainsmen are bred to be sure, but into how much stupidity and steadily losing our minds." It would seem that Dr. Wiggam is right.

JOSEPH KERMSIS.

How the Codes May Be Improved

When Senators Borah, Nye and Costigan assert that monopoly prices are being collected from consumers under some of the NRA codes, they are not attacking the principle of the NRA. The act plainly states that "such codes shall not permit monopolies or monopolistic practices." The President called particular attention to this provision when he signed the bill. "The aim of this whole effort," he said, "is to restore our rich domestic market by raising its vast consuming capacity. If we now inflate prices as fast and as far as we increase wages, the whole project will be set at naught. We cannot hope for the full effect of this plan unless, in these first critical months, and even at the expense of full initial profits, we defer price increases as long as possible."

It was thus the plain intention of the act and of the administration to protect the consumer against extortion. Monopolistic practices, where they exist, are therefore in clear violation of the law's purpose. There is evidence, nevertheless, that such practices have crept into many of the codes of fair competition adopted under the NRA. Gen. Johnson has admitted as much. "It may be," he said in his address before the National Retail Dry Goods Association, "that tucked away in the hurry-burly, somebody has tried to put something over. That there are some few such provisions in 200 hastily assembled codes, I have no doubt. For that reason, we are going to have all the 200 codes opened in one of the most significant public conferences ever held, some time in February. Then the world, and his brother—anybody who has the slightest grievance—will have his day in court with everything wide open."

The Administrator's promise to reconsider the content of the codes is welcome, for the codes do contain frequent provisions which aim to curtail production and fix prices. Output is reduced in three ways. Many of the codes limit the number of hours per week in which machinery may be operated. The cotton textile code cut machine hours to 80 per week. Gen. Johnson has since cut them to 60. Hosiery mills are permitted to operate only three days weekly. And the cast iron oil pipe code limits permissible weekly hours of machine operation to 27.

Other codes forbid industry to increase productive capacity. The glass container code, for example, requires registration of present capacity and prohibits the installation of new machines. Still other codes, like that for the lumber and timber products industry, impose definite production quotas on every firm in the industry. These provisions curtail output and thereby boost prices. At the same time, by preventing the purchase of new equipment, they delay the revival of the lagging capital goods industries.

At least six direct methods of increasing prices have been written into the codes. More than 90 per cent of them prohibit sales below cost. This means that prices, during depression, must be raised to a point, and held there, which will cover not only the direct cost of materials and labor employed, but also the whole of the overhead expense. Prohibitions against sales below cost may be a sound policy for prosperity. But in a depression they can have no other effect than to increase prices.

Several codes, like that of the electrical manufacturers, include an open-price plan which compels all the concerns in the industry to file price lists and forbids them to reduce announced prices without giving due notice to their competitors. Where an industry is dominated by one or two powerful companies, such a plan may well lead to the establishment of a monopoly price. It is this provision of the electrical manufacturers' code which has stirred the ire of Senator Nye.

The steel and other codes contain multiple basing-point systems which prevent effective price competition within the basing-point areas. These systems

must gold be censured, cursed, accused?" Mr. Roosevelt, now seemingly unworried over what the courts and Congress will do about his program, might take alarm if he heeded the poets. "Judges and Senators have been bought for gold," warned Pope, and Dr. Johnson thundered, "For gold the hireling Judge distorts the laws." Tennyson described the hoarders, "Whose crying is a cry for gold." And Byron foresaw the present wide interest in the subject when he apostrophized gold as "Thou true magnetic pole, to which all hearts point duly north, like trembling needles."

Anyhow, all sides in the debate can find plenty of ammunition in any competent book of poetical quotations, such as the one in which our own resistance, asking: "Because its blessings are abused,

A Supreme Court for France

A high compliment was paid to the United States Supreme Court the other day in the French Parliament. The occasion was the first session of the Chamber of Deputies in 1934; the speaker was the dean of that body, Henri Constant Groussau, now 83 years old.

Called on to preside, the veteran legislator asked his colleagues to pass a bill that would provide France with a supreme judicial body, similar to the Supreme Court of the United States, which he described as "the champion of constitutional liberty." He reminded the chamber that he introduced such a measure just 30 years ago, and expressed his regret that "France has neither a supreme court nor even constitutional guarantees."

The French judicial system, on which Deputy Groussau would superimpose a supreme court, is by nature quite different from that of the United States. In the first place, there is no reference to it in the Constitution of France, which was adopted so recently as 1875. All French courts, except the impeachment court into which the upper branch of the Parliament may resolve itself, are based on statute. In the second place, the popular French view has been that the judiciary is a part of the executive department and not endowed with the right to declare acts of the legislative department invalid.

The result is that the French judiciary has developed only as permitted by the Parliament. There are two sets of courts. The ordinary courts handle civil and criminal cases. The administrative courts, which are under the direction of the Ministry of the Interior, have charge of litigation arising from disputes between citizens and the officers of the Government. The *Conseil d'Etat*, or Council of State, with its 50 or more members, which stands at the top of the administrative courts, is a final tribunal only for administrative controversies.

are identical in principle with the old Pittsburgh-plus practice in the steel trade. Pittsburgh-plus was outlawed by the Federal Trade Commission 10 years ago. The Steel Trust had so little hope of establishing its legality that it never appealed the commission's decision to the courts. But the basing-point price system has bobbed up again in the codes, and the President has been compelled to put the Trade Commission back on its trail.

The codes for coal and oil permit price-fixing, but the fixing of prices in these cases is to be under Government control. The retail code originally provided for a minimum mark-up of 10 per cent. This stipulated percentage does not appear in the final code. In its place, however, there is a provision that goods must not be sold for less than cost, plus an arbitrary allowance for store labor, which is to be determined by the code authorities.

There are, finally, codes which go so far as to fix minimum prices below which no firm is allowed to sell. Such a provision is found in the lumber code and in that for the cleaning and dyeing industry. And we find, in New York and in Kansas City, business men who are being prosecuted at law because they have committed no worse offense than to sell goods at prices lower than those charged by their competitors.

The NRA has thus operated to legalize many practices which would have been held illegal under the anti-trust laws. But it has done more than this. It has obligated the Government to employ its coercive powers to enforce the monopolistic practices which have been written into the codes. There is danger that the privileges thus achieved, if they are allowed to stand, may establish vested interests which will survive far beyond the date originally set for the expiration of the act.

The authorities which have been set up to administer the codes contain no effective labor or consumer representation. If they use their powers to cut output, unit costs will rise because there will be fewer units produced to carry the overhead. Higher costs and price-fixing agreements will increase prices. Powerful concerns will thus be enabled to enjoy an enhanced income at the expense of the consuming public. And the higher money wages obtained under the codes may be more than offset by the rise in prices.

Something of this sort has already happened. Wholesale prices and living costs have continued to advance in recent months while factory employment and payrolls have suffered a slight decline. This means that real wages have been lowered. The National Industrial Conference Board estimates that they fell from 95.7 in July to 92.7 in October. Prof. Frederick C. Mills of Columbia figures that they fell from 95.3 in August to 93.6 in September. These declines are not large. But they show a trend which may well occasion concern.

The criticism of specific provisions in specific codes does not condemn the idea of codification. On the contrary, it serves to show how the codes may be improved in the public interest. Curtailment of output, open-price plans, basing-point systems and minimum fixed prices should be eliminated. Labor and the consumer should be given effective representation on the code authorities. The Government should collect and publish the statistics on costs, prices and profits which must be prepared under the codes. Concerns which use the NRA as an excuse to mulct the public should be prosecuted under the anti-trust laws.

These are improvements in the structure of the NRA and modifications in its policies which must inevitably be proposed when the codes are brought up for reconsideration in February. The progressive Senators are serving the best interests of the NRA when they direct public attention to its shortcomings and insist upon their improvement.

The Poets Look at Gold

Politicians and economists may be arguing vociferously just now about gold, but the poets have been holding open forum on it for centuries. There are gold-standard poets, such as Thomas Dekker, who sang, "Gold is the strength, the sinews of the world." The anti-gold party has a spokesman in Mrs. Browning, who declared, "The plague of gold strikes far and near." Pope was an inflationist, for he exclaimed, "Bless'd paper credit! Gold, imp'd (strengthened) with this, can compass hardest things." Euripides dismissed the bimetalists by observing, "Silver and gold are not the only coin; virtue too passes current all over the world." Shakespeare was definitely anti-gold, for he called it "corrupting" and "poison to men's souls." John Gay counseled tolerance, asking: "Because its blessings are abused,

must gold be censured, cursed, accused?" Mr. Roosevelt, now seemingly unworried over what the courts and Congress will do about his program, might take alarm if he heeded the poets. "Judges and Senators have been bought for gold," warned Pope, and Dr. Johnson thundered, "For gold the hireling Judge distorts the laws." Tennyson described the hoarders, "Whose crying is a cry for gold." And Byron foresaw the present wide interest in the subject when he apostrophized gold as "Thou true magnetic pole, to which all hearts point duly north, like trembling needles."

Anyhow, all sides in the debate can find plenty of ammunition in any competent book of poetical quotations, such as the one in which our own resistance, asking: "Because its blessings are abused,



BLUE EAGLE: AH, CONGRESS IS IN SESSION!

"Of Making Many Books"

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

An Amazing Legal Career

"TAKE THE WITNESS": The Amazing Career of Earl Rogers. By Alice Cohn and Joe Chisholm. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York City.)

MANY of those who are otherwise unacquainted with the career of Earl Rogers as a criminal lawyer may recall that he was chief counsel for Clarence Darrow in the famous trial for alleged jury-bribing in the McNamara case, although it is commonly believed that Darrow conducted his own defense.

The career of Earl Rogers, as set forth in detail here for the first time, is indeed "amazing," and it seems no matter for wonder that many regarded him as "the greatest criminal lawyer of his time," and that some were inclined to omit the final qualifying phrase of that appraisal. During his trial, Darrow himself, we read, "repeatedly told reporters that Rogers was by far a greater criminal lawyer than he."

The word genius, although carelessly used and without any very definite connotation as a rule, serves at least to express the mystery of superior powers not to be satisfactorily explained as the result of industrious striving to attain them. In this sense, certainly, Rogers had genius in a pronounced form.

With considerably less formal schooling than most lawyers have, he became, in a surprisingly short time, not only a living encyclopedia of legal knowledge, but also, apparently, of exact knowledge, in many other fields generally regarded as the peculiar property of the specialists. He seems to have been given everything at his birth, save only the capacity for humility, without which power must destroy itself.

His cunning, daring, complex mind worked with a speed and accuracy that were the astonishment of courtrooms through a dozen years; and of a hundred criminal cases that he defended in his day of glory, only two were lost. It used to be a common saying about Los Angeles and in California generally: "If you are guilty, hire Earl Rogers." Many of his most successful cases were those that no other attorney would undertake because they seemed hopeless in view of the defendant's clearly apparent guilt. Rogers won them through audacious and often complex schemes of trickery that must have been supported in a great degree by the hypnotic presence and bearing of the man.

So great was his reputation that once, in the heyday of his powers, a high-class Chinese came to him and asked: "How much will you charge for freeing a murderer?" Rogers stated the figure, and inquired when the murder had been committed and by whom. The other, after counting out the stated fee in gold, answered: "It has not yet been committed; I will go now and kill the man."

As the story develops, it becomes clearer and clearer that the driving force behind the great abilities of the man was the vanity of an ego so enormous that it never found anything big enough in which to lose itself. The brilliance of his best days was like the dazzling flash of a short-circuit

burning out. He died an outcast in San Francisco 12 years ago, at the age of 52, and the pathetic end of his career is a matter of less interest to the legal historian than to the pathologist.

Here is a tale of fact that makes all but the best fiction seem dull.

SONGS OF THE TEWA. Translated by Herbert Joseph Spinden. (The Exposition of Indian Tribes, Inc., New York City.)

THIS collection of Indian ceremonial poems, chants and invocations, translated by the distinguished anthropologist, Herbert Joseph Spinden, is undoubtedly one of the most valuable contributions ever made in this field. Dr. Spinden is now curator of ethnology and industrial art in the Brooklyn Museum, and secretary of the Exposition of Indian Tribal Arts, which has recently completed its two-year tour of the United States.

The collection is prefaced by a masterful essay on American Indian poetry, in which the author draws attention to "the ethics and ideals of the American Indian as these are expressed in his most enduring words."

What he has to say in this connection seems highly worthy of quotation: "When the white man's introduced civilization falters before a glut of food and a lapse of ethics, the old American civilization of pre-Columbian days holds lessons not to be ignored. The red man's social restraints kept the resources of the New World intact against our coming. His distinguished skill set up some of the best standards of craftsmanship."

"His patient husbandry won for us our most important crops. Better still, he demonstrated that upon a wise use of leisure, saved from the pursuit of food and mere necessities, rest those intellectual, artistic and religious commonwealths which are the crown and glory of mankind."

"After the manner of ancient America, our present society should find an increasing proportion of its members engaged in cultural employment. Yet today, suffering from too much good fortune, we curtail art, science and education, and bend every effort to stimulate a spendthrift destruction of natural wealth in the name of business and industry. Our Indians of the past challenge the validity of our social purposes."

AN ELEPHANT UP A TREE. By Hendrik Van Loon. (Simon & Schuster, New York City.)

A GRAVE question is before the elephant public: "Shall we adopt the ways of the white men, or shall we not?" After much discussion, it is decided to send forth the wisest of the pachyderms, one Sir John, that he may study human civilization in the year 1933 and report his findings. He visits America, sees enough to make a less serious elephant die of laughter, and upon his return to his people after many vicissitudes, he reports that the civilization of the human race is indeed wonderful.

"And yet, after a very careful study, I have come to the regretful conclusion that there is something lacking, and that this glorious victory carries within its own bosom the elements of disaster that must lead to an ignominious defeat. This much I know for certain: that we animals should never

try to imitate the example of our white neighbors. For we are still conscious of something that man has long since forgotten—that life can only find its true and logical fulfillment when it keeps in close touch with the ultimate realities of existence."

Clearly the book is for children, but less for those of tender years—who are still able to see the obvious—than for the overgrown and pompous ones who preside over the destinies of men.

These five tales are: "Metzengerstein," "The Duke de l'Omelette" (later called "The Duke de l'Omelette"), "A Tale of Jerusalem," "A Decided Loss" (later called "Loss of Breath") and "The Bargain Lost" (later called "Bon-Bon").

"Each of these tales," we read, "was published at least three times during the life of Poe, and four of them appeared for a fourth time before the author's death. Since Poe was never quite satisfied with his tales as he had written them, he continually revised them, carefully rewording, rephrasing and sometimes changing the substance, until in some instances they had hardly been identified with their original form. The greatest alterations occur in the first republication of the tales, for by this time Poe had become an editor of the magazine in which he published, and he was sensitive to the crudities of his less mature initial efforts. Consequently, the differences to be found in the first revisions are more significant than those which occur in later versions."

The Courier versions of these tales have not been reprinted since their first appearance 103 years ago. The volume is furnished with an introduction by John Grier Warner Jr., instructor in English at the University of Virginia. The edition is limited to 500 copies and the price, \$1.60, is set to cover the printing only.

LETTERS OF LEWIS CARROLL. Edited with an introduction and notes by Evelyn M. Hatch. (The Macmillan Co., New York City.)

THE letters in this collection cover a period of 43 years, beginning in 1838, when the author was a young tutor at Oxford, and ending shortly before his death. All were written to his child friends, and many of them are here printed for the first time. The volume is illustrated with photographs, portraits and sketches of children made by the author himself, and there are several facsimiles of characteristic letters. The book is a companion volume to "Collected Verse of Lewis Carroll," which appeared more than a year ago.

How Great Britain Gaining on the

Continued From Page One.

disclose that for the month of August, September, October and November, 1933, there was a monthly increase of imports of from one to two million pounds. This increased importation for those months was, however, not entirely an adverse one in the ordinary sense of the word. For while there was, for the first 11 months of 1933, a decline in the value of manufactured imports of about 7 per cent, as compared with 1932, and about a 10 per cent decline in the importation of food and drinks, there was an increase of about 7 per cent in the importation of raw materials. This latter increase was due to the increase in British manufacturing, together with the improved home market for British goods, as shown by the fact that for the six months of April to September, 1933, the volume of retained imports of raw materials, after allowing for price changes, was 14 per cent greater than in the corresponding six months of 1932.

As regards the national origin of British imports, the figures show that, for the first nine months of 1933, a greater proportion of British imports came from Commonwealth sources than for the previous year, while a lesser percentage was imported from foreign countries. The Commonwealth percentage of imports for the two nine-month periods in 1933 and 1932 were 37.25 per cent and 35.26 per cent, respectively, while the imports from foreign countries were 62.75 per cent and 64.74 per cent, respectively. The increase in favor of Commonwealth goods when compared with 1932, while taken as a basic year, is even more striking. For that year only 30.65 per cent of British imports were from the Commonwealth, while the remaining 69.35 per cent came from foreign countries.

It should be pointed out that the export statistics for 1933 quoted in this article do not take into account the factor of "invisible" exports, of which no estimate is obtainable except for the complete calendar year.

The Major Industries. Having surveyed the general fields of British business, we turn to a detailed activity for evidence of this country's trade revival, a brief cross-section consideration of some of the major industries will indicate further how that revival is progressing.

Take first the iron and steel industry, which is always considered one of the key indicators of Great Britain's economic condition. The iron and steel manufacturing industry had for years been agitating for a protective tariff and since this has been granted they have been rapidly nearing the time when they are generally expected to obtain a practical monopoly of the home market, save for a few specialty lines. The revival of this industry is shown by the fact that, while for the month of September declines in crude steel production were recorded in all of the principal producing countries of the world, the British output was increased by

TODAY'S CROSS

The Answer Will

By GEORGE H. MANNING

ACROSS

1-Kidney-shaped

edible seeds

6-Out of date

11-Life-boat hanger

16-Heavily loaded

17-Flower

18-Suppress

19-Perfume

20-District in England

21-Hand-to-hand conflict

22-Razor sharpener

24-Silkworm

25-Sixth planet from the Sun

26-Definite article

27-Favorable

28-Biblical king

31-Worm

32-Scott at

33-Part of printing-press

34-Take place

38-Wine vessel

40-Abandons

44-Grasping power

45-Hebrew month (poss.)

47-Author of a poem

48-Son of Jacob

49-Nearest planet to the Sun

52-Game fish

53-Exhale

54-Newspaper

55-One who uses

60-Blotted out

60-Greek letter

61-Dill herbs

62-Name for a fox

64-Learning

68-Distant

69-City in Alaska

70-Hebrew measure

71-Mineral spring

74-Seventh planet from the Sun

76-Yawn

78-Vertical portions of staircase

80-High official of city

81-Street urchin

83-Second planet from the Sun

84-Toothed irregularly

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31	32	33
34	35	36
37	38	39
40	41	42
43	44	45
46	47	48
49	50	51
52	53	54
55	56	57
58	59	60
61	62	63
64	65	66
67	68	69
70	71	72
73	74	75
76	77	78

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 Fat O'Brien-Dick Powell, "COLLEGE COACH."

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LINDELL	Grand & South	
SHENANDOAH	Grand and Chestnut	
W. END LYRIC	Delaer and Eastern	
HIL-POINTE	1001 Locust 1001 Locust	James Dunn—Claira Trent "Jimmy and Sally" 714 S.
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AUBERT	4045 Easton	MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
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CONGRESS	4021 Union	MAPLEWOOD 7175
FLORISSANT "TAKE A CHANCE" NUTH CHATTERBOX in "FEMALE"		PAUL MUNT, "WORLD CHANG G" WILD BOYS OF ROAD" (Warner H.) James Dunn in "JIMMY AND SALLY"
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand		MIKADO 5303 Easton
Char. Farrell, "GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM" Charles Fox, "WING" (Warner H.)		Margaret Sullivan, "ONLY YESTERDAY" JAMES DUNN in "JIMMY AND SALLY"
GRAVOIS 2031 S. Jefferson		PAGEANT 5801 Delmar
PAUL MUNT, "WORLD CHANG G" WILD BOYS OF ROAD" (Warner H.)		Constance Bennett, "AFTER TONIGHT" GEORGE BRENT, "THE CHAIRMAN"
KINGSLAND 9457 Broadway		SEAW 8191 Shore
Robt. Armstrong, "ABOVE THE CLOUDS" LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson		PAUL MUNT, "WORLD CHANG G" WILD BOYS OF ROAD" (Warner H.)
POPE MARK BRUS, "DUCK NOSE" DOROTHY HUCKLE in "COLD SONG"		TIVOLI 6336 Delmar
MAFFETT Vandewater		PAUL MUNT, "WORLD CHANG G" WILD BOYS OF ROAD" (Warner H.) POPE MARK BRUS, "DUCK NOSE"

- 16-Distant
- 19-City in Alaska
- 20-Hebrew measure
- 21-Mineral spring
- 24-*Seventh planet from the Sun*
- 26-Yawn
- 28-Vertical portions of staircase
- 30-High official of city
- 31-Street urchin
- 33-*Second planet from the Sun*
- 34-Toothed irregularly

35-By itself	12-Assist	46-Kind of fat
36-Expiate	13-Appraise	50-Kingdom
37-Northern Europeans	14-Roman highways	51-Old contraction for "that"
38-Fur-bearing animal	15-Youthful age	57-Tems of holding tenements
39-Roman household gods	23-Observe	58-Son of Seth
	25-Satisfy an appetite	59-Water barrier
	26-Commerce	61-Attainment of object
	30-Roam about without object	63-Peasat sumptuously
	32-Fifth planet from the Sun	65-Over (poetic)
	33-Dried to excess	66-Emitted smoke
	34-Farthest planet from the Sun	67-Palm cockatoo
	35-Looked fondly with side-glance	68-Fabric resembling silk
	36-Cream (French)	70-Be of opinion
	37-Complaisant	71-Spanish title
	38-Fourth planet from the Sun	72-Dried fruit
	41-Awaken	73-Beasts of burden
	42-Conviction	75-Part of face
	43-Heavenly bodies	77-Father of the ancients gods
	45-Mood of "to be"	79-Bristle
		81-Silence by force
		82-Snare

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1906 Franklin	"Master of Men," Jack Holt, F. Wray, "Ann Vickers"; Irene Dunne, Act. Carlton.	CLAYTON	"The Last Trail"
McNair		STUDIO	10c to 20c. "Night Night!" "The Merry Men," Harry in "Whisper," Billy Gray in "The Merry Men."
2014 Peabody		6318 Nat. Bridge	
MELBA	"Clara Bow in 'HOOPLA,' Also "The Merry Men" in "THE MAD GAME."	TEMPLE	Clark & Caron, Ferguson. "May Robson, 'Lead for a Day,' 'Power the Father' and 'The Merry Men.'"
Grand & Miami		Virginia	C. Cunningham in "Showdown" "The Scorch," E. Arnold strong, "Above the Clouds."
MELVIN	"Ring Crosby in 'Two Mad Harmons,' 'Dinner Crabs in 'Tarnia, the Foolish."	2511 Virginia	
1213 Chippewa		Wellston	"Mario Dresser in 'Star Revels,' (Christopher Rea), 'The Merry Men' and 'O'Fallon,' 'Last Camp, 'Tarnia the Foolish.'"
MONTGOMERY	19th and Montgomery. "Hoops," Clara Bow, Frances Ferguson, "Tarnia, the Foolish."	2735 Easton	
		2731 East Camp	
Ashland	MARIE DRESSLER in "THE WREATH," (Christopher Rea), "CARNIVAL LADY,"	O'FALLON	"Mario Dresser and Lionel Barrymore in 'THE SWEETHEART,' Frances Ford and Evelyn King in "CORRUPTION."
3530 Newton		4605 W. Portland	
Bucks Madison			
BADEN	"Mario Dresser, Lionel Barrymore in 'The Sweetheart,' Evelyn King in "Tarnia the Foolish."	QUEENS	MAX WEST in "4764 Marini," Also "BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS."
8201 N. 46th.		4764 Marini	
LEK	"Take a Knight," "Sweet Dawn, June Raleigh," "FEMALE," Ruth Chatterton, Geo. Brent.		
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saw complete. Tables, chairs, booths,
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FIXTURES—At factory prices; cash or
terms; buy here, save money. Delmar
Fixture Co., 700 E. 8th st.
GROCERY COUNTERS—2 1/2 display coun-
ters; reasonable. 3248 Watson rd.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Mahogany
finish, ring, \$50.00; personal; 9
m. to 2 p. m. 2632 Delmar. AP. 21
MOST anything in office and store fix-
tures; sectional cases, etc.; prices rock
bottom. Midwest Co., GA. 1804.
OFFICE FURNITURE—New; very reason-
able. 6912 Gravois. Call next door.
PAINT DISPLAY OUTFITS—Complete. \$15;
\$50 value. 3419 S. Grand. PR. 7604.
PORCH Sash, 11 ft.; wallboards, 36 ft.;
French doors, 42 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in.
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—Waffle iron,
automatic double boiler, automatic
radiant gas toaster, oil burning range
and hot-water heater. Amberg gas incu-
bator, 2 electric hamburger griddles and
steam pan. Bill Medart's, Hilland 9203.
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
New and used, wood or metal; counters,
stools, tables, chairs, booths, steam in-
sides, registers, cash or terms.
BUNNINGSER, 1028 WEST ST.
RESTAURANT FIXTURES—With nov-
elty beer box or coil to take place over
as it stands, cheap.
RESTAURANT REFRIGERATOR—Or gro-
cer's wall box, capacity 67 cubic feet;
will sacrifice. 2917 Washington.
SAFE CABINETS—Used; gent's furnishing
outfit; jewelry outfit; ladies' ready-to-
wear fixtures. Reliable. 823 N. 8th
CE. 7968.
SALOON FIXTURES—20-foot bar and
back-bar, steam tables, tables and chairs,
cigar and cigarette case. 6147 Barker.
SHOW CASES—and a weather-vane
revolving display cases. Allsup Mfg. Co.,
Franklin 6100.
SHOWCASE—Beautiful, 10-ft., cost \$97.
Sell \$17.50. 1834 Locust.
SODA FOUNTAIN—Electric; latest model;
sacrifice; make offer. 9625 Lockland.
SODA FOUNTAIN—Wall case, cigar case,
cheap. 2228 Franklin.
STEAM TABLES—Used; booths, bar out-
fit, wall cases for bottle goods, registers,
boxes; also new fixtures; made to order.
Reliable. 823 N. 8th. CE. 7968.
Beer Equipment
BAR EQUIPMENT—BEER DISPENSERS,
TABLES, CHAIRS, ETC. AT PRICES
YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY. TERMS
IF DESIRED. GLOBE STORE & FIX-
TURE CO., 700 FRANKLIN. CE. 3933.
BEER BOX—Anheuser-Busch built,
plywood, electric; 2 half-barrels draft and
9 cases bottles; 2 draft arms; electric
basement built storage box; 3-drawer
dispenser; sacrifice. Friedl Refrigerator
Service. 3133 Olive. JE. 7875.
BEER FIXTURES—Old-fashioned bar, in-
sides, chairs and beer box. If sold Sun-
day, \$35. 2005 Walnut st.
BOX—Steel novelty, 2 half barrels; lunch
counter; stools. Garfield 8122.
CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS
For hotels, cafes, night clubs. Wholesale.
NATIONAL CHAIR CO., 301 S. First.
SALOON OUTFIT—Complete, best prices
in town; terms. Rickenschul, 827 N.
Garfield. 414.
TAVERN FOR FIXTURES—4-bbl. beer
and novelty boxes. 2419 R. Broadway.

Office Appliances
MIMEOGRAPHS—\$30, \$25, \$20.
We buy, sell or trade.
Chevrolet, 5012, 927 Chestnut st.
MIMEOGRAPH—Wid. Must be reasonable.
122 N. Lockwood. WEBSTER 3880.

MRS. MALINDA FRENCH
KEEPS 102D BIRTHDAY
She Lives With Son 75; Three
Candles on Cake, One Represent-
ing a Century.
Mrs. Malinda Manfield French
was 102 years old yesterday but she
had only three candles on her birth-
day cake—one large one and two
small ones. The large candle rep-
resented a century.
In the last year Mrs. French, who
resides at 4407 Forest Park avenue,
has found her world much the same
despite the changes in national life.
Cared for by her 75-year-old son,
E. Tom French, she has always had
the proper meals, the necessary
amount of sleep and has not been
ill. Still able to read the newspa-
pers—she can make out the head-
lines without glasses—she has

IT'S SPRINGTIME
THIS WINTER
in
Sunny
San Antonio
LOWEST
FARES IN
HISTORY

You'll enjoy San
Antonio's warm sunshine
—mild climate—blue
skies—outdoor sports—
and its fascinating scenes
of Old World Adventure.
For further information
H. Q. Smith, Div. Fr. Art.
Railway Exchange Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo. Phone NAb 3600

From St. Louis, Mo.
\$4630 For round-trip
tickets, return limit, May 31.
\$3705 For round-trip
tickets, 18 day return limit.
Diverse Routing
\$3332 For round-trip
tickets, 10 day return limit.
Suppers anywhere within limit
of ticket.
Any ticket agent, anywhere,
will sell you a ticket via the
M.K.T. Lines—the "Katy."

America's Finest Railroad Equipment
TRAVEL AND RESORTS **TRAVEL AND RESORTS**
RECORD CROWDS ARE
OUTWITTING WINTER
in the CITIES of the SUN
World's Greatest
Parade of Sports
Now in Progress!
Horse Racing: Great crowds; 90-day
meet; two beautiful tropic race courses.
Game Fishing: Gulf Stream sport;
653 kinds of fish; 300 boats for charter.
Golf: Many tournaments; 11 courses;
International Four Ball held in March.
Polo: International polo stars; Season
now in full swing; Spectacular matches.
Jai Alai: Cuban and South American
stars; World's fastest sport. Fronton open.
Regattas: World's speed-boat cham-
pionship events during March; Yachting.
Dog Racing: Three splendid tracks;
118 days of racing; Monkeys as jockeys.
Tennis: International stars; Davis Cup
players; Pan American Tournament.
Baseball: New York Giants play big
league ball. Miami Beach training camp.
Park Sports: Shuffleboard; Horseshoe
pitching. Band Concerts. Roque. Quoits.
Surf Bathing: Eight miles of ocean
beach. Surf temperature averages 70°.

MIAMI and
MIAMI BEACH
ALL-EXPENSE
ESCORTED
CALIFORNIA
JANUARY
FEBRUARY
MARCH
Two and Three Weeks
Via Santa Fe Lines
By rail and motor you visit the
scenic wonders and chief cities of
the West.
Account greatly reduced rail fares
and abolishing Pullman surcharge
—the rates for these tours are
lowest in years—Tours can be
extended to include Hawaii or
return through Panama Canal.
May we send you booklet giving details?
Write your name and address
on margin of this sheet and
mail to Santa Fe Representative,
395 Arcade Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo.

SCOUT PROGRAM FIXED
FOR NEXT SIX MONTHS
Annual Circus to Be Held
April 20-24, Camparall
June 1-3.
A program of citywide events for
the St. Louis Council of Boy Scouts
covering the first half of 1934 has
been announced at scout headquar-
ters.
First on the list is the annual
meeting of the Council to be held
at Hotel Chase on Jan. 29. The
meeting, which is for all adult lead-
ers and not the scouts themselves,
was usually the occasion for a ban-
quet, but this has been canceled
for the year. Walter W. Head, pres-
ident of the Boy Scouts of America,
will be the chief speaker.
Troyouts for a special scout radio
broadcast on Scout Sunday, March
4, will begin on Feb. 5, according
to Charles H. Mills, activities di-
rector. Troyouts are for voice or
skill with a musical instrument.
Recruiting of 100 scouts to make
three-minute speeches on Scout
Sunday will begin soon.
The scout mobilization to listen
to a radio speech by President
Roosevelt will be held Saturday,
Feb. 10. As has been told, the
scouts will assemble at Grand bou-
levard and Laclede avenue and
march from there to the Fox The-
ater, where they will hear the speech.
Scout Sunday will come in the
midst of the scouts' financial cam-
paign, to be held from March 1 to
15. Scouts whose troop is connect-
ed with a church are urged to ask
their pastor to deliver a sermon on
Boy Scouts that Sunday. They will
be expected to attend church as a
uniformed troop.
The date for the annual circus is
April 20 and 21 and for the cam-
parall in Forest Park, June 1 to 3.
This is about two weeks earlier
than it has usually been held.
Mills said that applications to
participate in the Merit Badge
show were coming in, even though
the show will not be held until
November.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL TELLS
NOW TO OCCUPY SPARE TIME
"How to Have Fun in Winter" Lat-
est of Its Series for Free
Distribution.
"How to Have Fun in Winter" is
the title of an eight-page mimeo-
graphed booklet on winter sports
issued by the Community Council
for free distribution.
The feasibility of outdoor activ-
ities in winter in St. Louis and vi-
cinity is described in the booklet
and suitable sports are suggested.
Among these are: Hiking, camping,
tracking, soccer, horseback riding,
archery, bicycling and, during the
short periods when there is ice or
snow, skating, coasting, snowshoe-
ing, snow modeling, making art
windows, ice shuffleboard and
skating.
Directions for making a back-
yard skating rink or ice slide dur-
ing cold spells are contained in the
booklet.
The booklet will be sent free on
request to the Community Council,
613 Locust street. Other booklets
on spare time activities available
for free distribution are called "The
Hobby Horse," "Gymnastics and
Tumbling," "A Back Yard Play-
ground," "Ship Model Building" and
"Budgeting Your Spare Time."

W. A. Jack Heads Gavel Club.
William A. Jack, president of the
Acme Insurance Agency, has been
elected president of the Gavel Club
of Greater St. Louis to succeed L.
D. Nicholson, recently transferred
to Dallas, Tex. The club is com-
posed of presidents, past presidents
and secretaries of civic and service
clubs.

Troop Notes
The field commissioners of the
North District will meet Tuesday
night at 6:15 o'clock at the North-
western Hotel. H. C. Noe, district
commissioner, announces the fol-
lowing subjects for discussion: Na-
tional mobilization, annual meet-
ing, Ironclad reservation camps,
district survey, troop courts of
honor and quarterly rating.
Troop 65, Mount Auburn Metho-
dist Episcopal Church, has reorgan-
ized and will hold a meeting Tues-
day night. Harry Meinhardt is the
troop's new scoutmaster.

Troop 108, Ashland School, held
a troop court of honor recently
with members of the school's Pa-
trons' Association present. Charles
H. Mills, activities director of the
St. Louis Council, talked on the
world jamboree.
Twenty-two scouts of Troop 243,
St. Stephen's House, spent last
week-end at their summer camp,
St. Stephen's-in-the-Hills, at Allen-
town, Mo. The Wolf Patrol won the
cooking contest and the Beaver and
Eagle Patrols tied for first place in
the treasure hunt. The troop is
planning to build a log cabin and
Scoutmaster Edwin P. Weindel and
Troop Committeeman G. A. Schoen-
ing looked over possible sites.
Karl Artmann is a new assistant
scoutmaster of the troop.

NO EXPLANATION FOR BOMB
SET OFF AT DOCTOR'S DOOR
He Is Unable to Give Any Reason
for Attack Which Did No
Damage.
A bomb was set off early yester-
day in front of the door leading to
the second-floor office of Dr. R. M.
Tyzer, physician on the St. Ferdi-
nand avenue side of a two-story
building at 2500 North Vandeventer
avenue. It did no damage beyond
blowing an eight-inch hole in the
sidewalk and smashing the physi-
cian's office door.
Ben Weidle Jr., proprietor of a
drug store on the ground floor of
the building, facing on Vandeven-
ter avenue, told police he was
unable to account for the bombing.
He quoted Dr. Tyzer, reported ill
at his home at 7347 Cornell avenue,
University City, as also unable to
give any reason for the attack.

RINGENBERG RECITAL TODAY
Organ Concert to Be Presented at
Graham Chapel.
An organ recital will be pre-
sented by G. Calvin Ringenberg at 3
o'clock this afternoon in Graham
Memorial Chapel, at Washington
University. The public is invited.
The program:
I. Sonata in C Minor, No. 2
Grave
Adagio
Allegro Maestoso
Fugue
II. Chorale Prelude No. 5 in F
Minor
Allegro Vivace
Allegro Cantabile
Andantino quasi Allegretto
Adagio
Toccata
J. E. VAN ZANDT RECEPTION
Commander of Veterans of Foreign
Wars to Be Here Thursday.
James E. Van Zandt of Altoona,
Pa., commander-in-chief of the
Veterans of Foreign Wars of the
United States will be the guest of
the 15 local posts of the organiza-
tion here next Thursday.
He is scheduled to arrive at Un-
ion Station at 4:30 p. m. A recep-
tion is planned for him there, fol-
lowed by a banquet at Hotel Mel-
bourne and a mass meeting at 8:15
o'clock at Jeff. Hall, Jefferson
and Lafayette avenues.

SEIZED MACHINE GUN
CLEW IN 1930 KILLING
Weapon Said to Be One Used
in Gang Raid on Boot-
leggers' Island.
Ballistics tests indicate that a
submachine gun seized by the po-
lice last Tuesday is the weapon
with which Peter McTigue, Cuckoo
gunman, was killed in a gangster's
raid on a bootleggers' island in the
Mississippi River south of East St.
Louis on Oct. 2, 1930, Research Of-
ficer Lewis reported yesterday to
Chief of Police McCarthy.
Lewis reported the markings
made by riflings on bullets fired by
the weapon were identical with
those which killed McTigue and
with a bullet taken from a wound
suffered by Sam Thelma in the
raid, in which William Boody, a
still plumber, also was killed. The
shooting was ascribed by police at
the time to Shelton gangsters, in-
dignant at invasion of their terri-
tory by St. Louis Cuckoos.
The submachine gun was found
in an automobile at Broadway and
Wisconsin avenue in which Joseph
E. Tatum, ex-convict, admitted he
had been riding. Tatum, who had
a revolver, declared he had found
the submachine gun. The serial
numbers, filed off, were red-devel-
oped by acid. The weapon then was
traced from the wholesaler to an

POLICE CIRCUS TO BE REVIVED
Commissioners Approve Exhibition;
Abandoned Two Years Ago.
The Board of Police Commis-
sioners has approved a proposal for
revival of the annual police circus
for the benefit of the Police Re-
lief Association.
Plans for the event, which was
discontinued two years ago due to
the depression, will be announced
for the later.

WINE AND LIQUOR
LICENSED WHOLESALE
Our increased import quota per-
mits us to accept definite im-
mediate orders for delivery within two
weeks on the following:
Glen Tarras Scotch
Whiskey
O'Gorman's Green Label
Irish Whiskey
Pierre Bouchy Bordeaux
and Burgundy Wines
Caray Hermanos Ports,
Sherry and Tarrar-
gona Wines
Drexel Brothers Rhine
and Moselle Wines
ALSO DOMESTIC PRODUCTS
Golden Dawn Brand
California Wines
Lord Bristol Gin
Wire or Write Us Immediately
GREAT EASTERN WINE
AND SPIRITS CORP.
1775 Broadway, New York City

MANNE BROS.
Largest and Best—Trucks Everywhere
5615-23 DELMAR
ESTABLISHED 38 YEARS

POPEYE Hands Gloom
EVERY DAY
IN THE POST-DISPATCH

Only the Ford
gives you a
V-8 ENGINE
unless you pay more than \$2000
"THERE'S A
GREAT ENGINE
IN THIS CAR"
The finest motor cars made in this country use V-type
engines. You cannot buy any of these—except the Ford
V-8—for less than \$2000 plus.
The Ford V-8 occupies both the fine car class and the
low-price field. It brings to the average driver the advan-
tages formerly found only in the most expensive cars.
Quicker starting in cold weather, faster acceleration,
greater speed and power and more miles per gallon at
all speeds are features of the New Ford V-8 for 1934.
The engine is the most important part of any auto-
mobile. Other features may contribute to your comfort
and convenience, but it is the engine that runs the car.
Performance, economy, reliability and long life—all
these depend on what's under the hood.
NEW
FORD
V-8
FOR 1934
\$515 up (F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire
extra. Small down payment. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford
Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.)
FORD V-8 CARS NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Goodrich Co. Opens Two-Day Meeting In St. Louis Today

Vice-President and General Sales Manager Coming Here From Akron Home Office.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. will hold a two-day meeting in St. Louis at Hotel Jefferson today and tomorrow, according to W. M. Stonestreet, district sales manager. The first day session, which will begin at 8:30 this morning, will be attended by Stonestreet's district organization, which consists of 50 salesmen and key employees.

Tomorrow's meeting will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning, and will be attended by Goodrich dealers from Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The feature of the second day's meeting will be a combination stage and talking picture presentation, which will summarize and keynote the Goodrich 1934 program. Goodrich advertising, merchandising and sales promotion plans will be discussed. An outstanding feature will be the "Life-Saver Golden Fly Silvertown" and the gold and black tube, the latter a new Goodrich product.

A group of 22 from the Goodrich home office at Akron, O., will attend the meeting here today.

The Akron delegation will be headed by S. B. Robertson, vice-president; C. B. O'Connor, general sales manager; P. C. Henderson, director of advertising; H. J. Lintner, sales manager; Guy Gundaker, Jr., sales promotion manager; J. A. Hoban, manager retail department; W. C. Bray, manager truck tire sales; W. C. Roberts, manager battery sales; H. J. Lintner, sales analyst; and K. D. Smith of the engineering department.

This is one of 15 meetings being held throughout the United States. The first was held in Cincinnati on Jan. 5 and 6. The last meeting of the tour will be held in Minneapolis on Feb. 11 and 12.

After the St. Louis, the St. Louis organization, headed by Stonestreet, will hold similar meetings throughout the St. Louis trade area.

Charles A. Cornell District Manager Here For U. S. Rubber Co.

Charles A. Cornell has been appointed St. Louis district manager of tire sales for the United States Rubber Co. Cornell came here from Cincinnati, where he also was district manager. He has been with the U. S. Rubber Co. four years, having been stationed on the West Coast before going to Cincinnati. Cornell has been in the rubber business 18 years. Prior to his going with the U. S. company he was St. Louis district manager for another well-known rubber company. Cornell has appointed C. W. Duffey, who comes from Nashville, Tenn., as assistant district manager.

De Soto Executive Visits Auto Show Here; Reports Many Orders

Roy Peed, general sales manager for De Soto Motor Corporation, was at the St. Louis Auto Show Friday afternoon to talk on De Soto cars as well as pay a visit to George Weber, president of Mount City Motors Co., distributor of De Soto cars here.

Peed is on his way home from the New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Cincinnati shows. In nearly every case, he said, the attendance at the shows has shown an increase over last year.

Judging from the orders taken at the shows and those received at the factory, and the optimism of the dealers who had seen the new De Soto car, he said, 1934 should be a good year.

Peed left Friday night for Detroit.

Lincoln Production Schedule Increased

As a result of retail orders which exceeded the most optimistic estimate, particularly in connection with the New York Auto Show, the Lincoln Motor Co. will increase its production schedule 33 1/3 per cent on Feb. 1, it is announced. February production will total 400 12-cylinder cars, according to present estimates.

The expansion of schedules was necessitated by the retail orders placed with Lincoln dealers since the announcement of the new cars four weeks ago and at the auto show.

In addition to the increased production schedule for February, a 20 per cent increase in daily production during the balance of January has been put into effect. Plans also are under way for substantial increases in the original production schedules of Lincoln cars in March and April, it was said.

Decision Exonerates Steelcote Co. From Competition Charges.

The Federal Trade Commission in a decision handed down recently, exonerated the Steelcote Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis of all charges of unfair competition brought against it Dec. 3, 1931, by dismissing the complaint without comment.

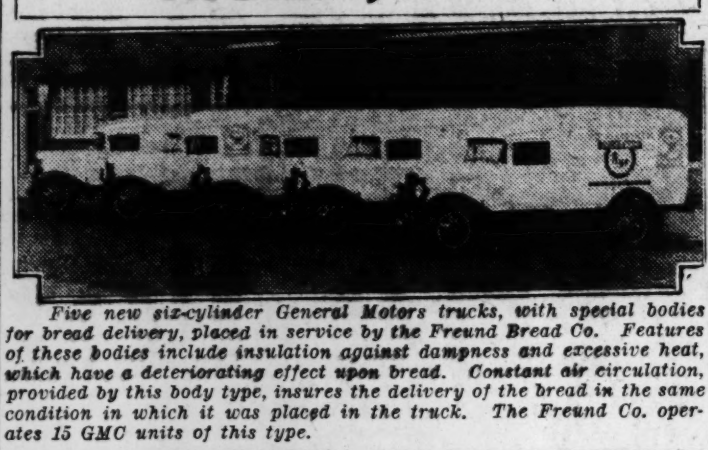
The exoneration followed an investigation lasting two years in which hearings in major marketing centers failed to prove the original charges that the Steelcote paint product, "Rubber Enamel," was misbranded by the use of the word "rubber" and that methods used to promote its sale fell within the term "unfair methods of competition."

"Knee Action" Demonstration



Dealers at demonstration Tuesday of "knee action" front springing and ride stabilization in the new Oldsmobile cars. The demonstration was held on a route providing plenty of "chuck holes" and ruts. It followed a meeting held by H. A. Klee, sales manager here, and H. H. Burger, assistant manager at Oldsmobile headquarters, 3900 West Park boulevard. At the meeting the new models were displayed and their features pictured in a sound movie called "Jerry on the Job."

For Delivery of Bread



Five new six-cylinder General Motors trucks, with special bodies for bread delivery, placed in service by the Freund Bread Co. Features of these bodies include insulation against dampness and excessive heat, which have a deteriorating effect upon bread. Constant air circulation, provided by this body type, insures the delivery of the bread in the same condition in which it was placed in the truck. The Freund Co. operates 15 GMC units of this type.

Tire, Battery Dealers To Meet Tomorrow; C. B. O'Connor Speaker

The Greater St. Louis Tire and Battery Dealers' Association will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Melbourne Hotel. Jesse Johnson, president of the association, said the speaker would be C. B. O'Connor, general tire sales manager of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co.

ALL GOES IN ONE PLYMOUTH SPRING

The building the Edwards Chevrolet Co. occupies has been completely redecorated and rearranged. E. C. Dexter, president of the firm, is the son of W. C. Dexter, formerly president of the Dexter Chevrolet Co., which was well known in South St. Louis.

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Chevrolet to Quote 'Delivered at Front Door' Prices on Cars

F. O. R. Factory List Price to Be Abandoned in Selling, Holler Announces.

A new automobile merchandising policy, whereby the purchaser will be told of the full cost of his automobile delivered in front of his door, instead of having to figure "f. o. b." prices, is announced as effective immediately in the entire Chevrolet organization by William E. Holler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co.

A campaign is being launched among dealers and retail salesmen in all parts of the United States instructing them in the new policy and telling them of the suggested delivered price to be quoted in their respective communities.

"We are going to take the blinders off the order blank," Holler said. "We are going to let everybody know exactly how much their cars will cost them delivered in front of their doors. We are going to show exactly what makes up the difference between the list or f. o. b. price, and the final delivered cost."

As an instance of what the new procedure means to car buyers, Holler pointed out that while the list price of the company's new 1934 models average \$70 higher than in 1933, the actual increase in cost to a purchaser in New York is only \$40. While the list, or "f. o. b." price, throughout the United States averages 14 per cent above that for 1933, the delivered cost actually average only 8 per cent higher, he says.

"After all," he said, "the man who buys an automobile wants to know how much his car will cost him standing in front of his home. Hereafter our salesmen are going to quote him that figure only. He will thus be spared the unpleasantness of discovering that the ultimate cost is considerably above his first expectation."

Needless to say, this new merchandising policy was made possible only through the wholehearted co-operation of our 10,000 dealers. They have been quick to concur in our opinion that the new policy is fundamentally right and that we will have the support of the public as soon as they recognize our aims.

"We introduced our 1934 models early this month at 100 special exhibits all over the country—separate, complete automobile shows in themselves—to a most interested and responsive public. At the close of the first week, our salesmen had booked 70,000 bona fide orders for immediate delivery."

Goodrich President Says Outlook Depends On Observance of Code

J. D. Tew, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O., has sent the following statement to members of the company's nation-wide organization.

"The business outlook for the rubber industry in 1934 is dependent to a considerable degree on the prompt establishment of the new industry code of fair practices."

"If this code is generally observant in the near future, the prospect for somewhat improved business in many branches of the industry is indicated."

"The industry reflected the changed economic conditions of the last three quarters of 1933, the upturn being marked by somewhat more stable conditions, increased employment, higher wages and slightly higher and more equitable prices."

"Provided the industry puts its house in order early in 1934, anticipated continued improvement in general business throughout the United States should bring a most satisfactory status for most rubber companies at the close of 1934."

Most Auto Buyers Have Learned Auto Value, Hatfield Says

"The automobile buyers of 1934 will be the most careful investor in automotive transportation since the early days of the industry," says E. A. Hatfield, local Nash-Lafayette distributor.

Hatfield based this belief on the fact that in the years of the depression motor car owners, for the first time in many instances, have driven their cars not the usual one or two years but three, four and even five years.

This, he declared, has made the driving public more acutely conscious of lasting value in automobiles than ever before and has taught them to inquire into mechanical construction, particularly into those features which make for long life, more closely than at any time.

"We have only to look at the automobiles making up the traffic on the streets of any city in the country to realize that, during the depression, people have been driving their cars longer than was the general habit previously," Hatfield said. "Many of the automobiles now doing daily duty are virtually wrecks—should have been junked a year or two years ago and probably would have been under ordinary conditions."

"The drivers of every one of these automotive cripples represents a waste of the 'dime' of the motorist to relieve the brakes when descending long hills."

The new roller-bearing steering assembly adopted "knee action" and helical block test roads were installed at the General Motors proving grounds, have been pounding over them conducting durability tests. This road is about five times as bad as the roughest road the average motorist will encounter.

Up to this year, these men who drove the cars over the cobbles found the strain so great that after an hour and a half of driving they had to be replaced by relief drivers. This year it is different, for the test drivers who handled the new "knee-action" Oldsmobiles on the Belgian block roads drove their regular eight-hour shift without signs of fatigue.

In the first year that Oldsmobiles were tested on the Belgian block road, the cars, on the average, stood about 1000 miles of this punishment before it was necessary to "pull them" for adjustments. The new "knee-action" 1934 Oldsmobiles, soon to be announced, have shown so little evidence of wear after 7500 miles steady driving under the same punishing conditions, that Oldsmobile engineers decided there was no practical advantage to be gained by prolonging the test.

Hudson, Terraplane Dealers Hear Talk by Pratt at Meeting Here

Assistant Sales Manager of the Hudson Motor Co., Detroit, who attended a meeting in St. Louis Wednesday of Hudson and Terraplane dealers operating under the Hudson-Frampton Motor Co., local distributor.

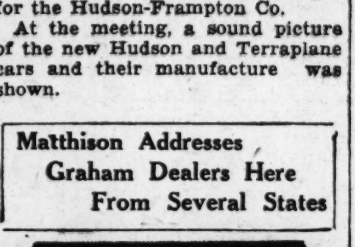


GEORGE H. PRATT.

Speakers at the meeting included Pratt; R. C. Frampton, president of the Hudson-Frampton Co.; Edward Begun, regional manager for the Hudson Motor Co.; John Cooney of the C. I. T. Corporation, and W. B. Denhard, wholesale manager for the Hudson-Frampton Co.

At the meeting, a sound picture of the new Hudson and Terraplane cars and their manufacture was shown.

Mathison Addresses Graham Dealers Here From Several States



C. W. MATHISON.

Vice-president of the Graham Motor Co. of Detroit, who attended a meeting here Wednesday of Graham dealers from the St. Louis, Memphis and Nashville territories. Mathison said the Graham Co. was of the few manufacturers to finish 1933 showing a profit. Orders received at the factory, he declared, and encouragement from distributors and dealers, indicated that 1934 would be very satisfactory. He noted improvements on Graham cars for 1934, among them a supercharger on the custom eight models.

Talks were also made by Jack Ford, regional manager for Graham; James Archer of the Archer-Mann Motor Co., local distributor; and moving picture detailing performance of the new Gramahs was shown.

Auburn Executive Attends Session Here Held by Frampton Co.



N. E. McDARBY.

N. E. McDarby, vice-president in charge of sales of the Auburn Automobile Co., who made a special trip here from Philadelphia on his way to the factory from the New York show to attend a meeting Wednesday held by the Frampton Sales Co., was optimistic about Auburn business for 1934, due to the reputation the Auburn car received in the New York Auto Show, as well as at the local in St. Louis and the orders received.

McDarby, having been in the automobile business here for a number of years, is well known to St. Louisans.

He said that in 1933 Auburn showed a 25 per cent increase over 1932 and he was hopeful that 1934 would show a bigger increase.

H. T. Kessler, St. Louis district manager for Auburn, also spoke. A. S. Frampton, president of the Frampton Sales Co., has placed a large order with McDarby for cars for immediate shipment. C. Corcoran, sales manager for the Frampton Sales Co., concurred in Frampton's and McDarby's views for 1934 business in St. Louis.

District Manager for Tire Company

Charles A. Cornell, New district manager of tire sales for the United States Rubber Co. in St. Louis.



CHARLES A. CORNELL.

New district manager of tire sales for the United States Rubber Co. in St. Louis.

Ford Co. to Reopen Assembly Plants at Dallas and Norfolk

Reopening on Feb. 1 of the Ford Motor Co. assembly plants at Norfolk, Va., and Dallas, Tex., is announced. The plants were shut down more than a year ago.

This will mean re-employment of 1000 to 2000 Ford workers at each plant, it was said. Tentative schedules call for the assembly of 200 cars daily at each plant.

With the reopening of the Norfolk and Dallas plants, the Ford company will have 10 plants in operation, including those at Chester, Pa.; Chicago; Dearborn, Mich.; Edgewater, N. J.; Kansas City, Mo.; Louisville, Ky.; Richmond, Cal.; and Somerville, Mass.

The Ford company's January production schedule, originally fixed at 48,000 units, has been stepped up several different times in the past few weeks, and now stands at 55,000 units for the month.

The expansion of the manufacturing operation was attributed to the constantly increasing demand for Ford V-8 cars and trucks, particularly since the announcement of the 1934 Ford models five weeks ago.

Cup for Ab Jenkins for Driving 3000 Miles at 118 M. P. H. Average

Credited with 66 speed records in 25 1/2 hours in his 12-cylinder Pierce-Arrow Special, Ab Jenkins yesterday was given a handsome silver trophy "for the most outstanding driving achievement in 1933."

The trophy, gift of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, governing body of auto racing, was presented by Col. Edulis Rickenbacker, chairman of the board, at Pierce-Arrow headquarters in the Hotel Commodore, New York.

Jenkins won world-wide recognition last August when he drove on the Salt Lake beds of Salduro, Utah, to surpass 14 world records, 14 international class records and 28 American class records, in addition to numerous other American records he already held.

Jenkins drove his Pierce-Arrow 3000 miles in 25 1/2 hours without leaving the car, averaging 118 miles an hour.

Supercharger Added To Graham '6' Engine; Horsepower Now 125

Announcement that the Graham supercharger, a feature of the 1934 Graham custom eight, will be incorporated in the 1934 Graham six-cylinder car was made Tuesday by J. B. Graham, president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, at a luncheon attended by Graham-Paige distributors and dealers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and District of Columbia.

Discussing the supercharger in the Graham six, in addition to the one in the custom eight, Graham said that it would be largely instrumental in increasing the horsepower of the six from 88 to 125 horsepower. In the case of the custom eight, the increase is from 95 to 135 horsepower.

320 H. P. Duesenberg Does 129 M. P. H. in 'High,' 104 in 'Second'

A new fast Duesenberg sport five-passenger convertible phaeton is powered by a 320-horsepower supercharged engine. This new Duesenberg is known as the Riviera Phaeton and has many new features, including a disappearing top, which is completely folded into the rear deck of the body, which is hinged and counter-balanced to receive it.

The hood, fenders, body and chassis are in King George maroon, with the moulding in a lighter shade. The stripping is in silver to harmonize with the chromium-plated wheel discs, exposed chromomold door hinges and exposed exhaust manifold.

This 320-horsepower Duesenberg is throttled down to three miles an hour, and will accelerate from a standing start to 100 miles an hour in 20 seconds. A phaeton with the top down, has been driven 129 miles an hour in high gear and 104 miles an hour in second gear.

Leining with Getchell

Orrin F. Kihlborn, vice-president in the Detroit office of J. Stirling Getchell, Inc., New York advertising agency, announced the appointment of William E. Leining as a contact executive of the company. Leining will contact the De Soto automobile account.

Main Sport News Will Be Found in Sport Section

RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans.

(FOR TODAY)

First race, purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: 102 Cassell, 102 Miss Maccara, 102 Credit System, 102 Mayno, 102 Dimock, 102 Eastern Light, 102 Bull Hawk, 102 All Feet, 102 French Waxy, 102 Amorette, 102 Bobby Sweep, 102.

Second race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: 107 Margie Lou, 107 Solus, 107 Harrier Cop, 107 Steven B., 107 Ultimate Vote, 107 Dark Sedan, 107 My Betty, 107 Monkeyshine, 107 Kappa, 107 Mentality, 107 Kentucky Moonlight, 107.

Third race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: 107 Princess Oats, 107 Birthday Gift, 107 Blush, 107 Royal Vell, 107 Cappoguis, 107 Kila O'Kildare, 107 My Country, 107 Katon, 107 Scotch, 107 Star Full, 107 Edgewater, 107 Brother Rank, 107.

Fourth race, purse \$300, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Hon Ba Hia, 109 Margie's Doll, 109 Brilliant King, 109 Clack, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Fifth race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Sixth race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Seventh race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Eighth race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Ninth race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Tenth race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Eleventh race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Twelfth race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Thirteenth race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Fourteenth race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Fifteenth race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Sixteenth race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Seventeenth race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Eighteenth race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Nineteenth race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Twentieth race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 109 Moraine, 109.

Twenty-first race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute: 109 Kappa, 109 Tanager, 109 Herval, 109 Miss Belle, 109 Herval, 109 Marybeth, 109 Frank Wilkins, 109 Jimmy N., 1

LOCAL STOCK TRADE

BROADER LIST HIGHER

Extreme Upward Range of
2 1-2 Points Shown Among

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

	Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
	Amer. for Dollars.	Wk.	Week.	Week.	Week.
Brown Sh 3	243 55	63 1/8	55	" 2	
do pfd 7	15 121	121	121		
Coca-Cola	50 12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	1/2	
Colum Br 5	30 3 3/4	3 3/4	3 1/2	- 1/2	
D. Rep 60	25	6	6		
Eldridge A	25	36	36	1	
do 500	75	36	36		
Ely & W 1.25	320	18	18	1	
re- 1	92	92	92		
do 1 pf 5	15	15	15	1/2	

200	Globe-D pr8	5	109	109	5
3 local	Ham Brown	310	5	4%	5
	Int Shoe 2	210	48½	48½	2½
	do do	180	45	44	
	do do	180	1	107½	1½
	Key Bolt E 8	110	6¼	5¾	6¼
	Laclede Chr	25	7	7	7
	McQ Nor 1	25	43½	41	43½
	Mo Port C	275	8½	8½	8½
	do do	8	8½	8½	8½
	Nat Brg M	10	14	14	
	Pat Candy 1	550	18½	17½	18½

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Run-	American Inc	50	
Buy-	Beck & Corbett	53	
Run-	Boyd-Richardson pfd 8	58	
Buy-	Brown Shoe	59	
Run-	Brown Shoe com 3	56 1/2	
Buy-	Bruce pfd	28	36
Run-	Burkart Mfg	10	
Buy-	Burkart Mfg pfd	10	
Run-	Century	28	
Buy-	Coca-Cola Bottling 8 1/2	11 1/2	
Run-	Columbia Brew Co	13	
Buy-	Curtis Mfg	13	
Run-	De Mott	8	8
Buy-	Elder Mfg com	10	
Run-	Elder Mfg 'A'	38	
Buy-	Elder Mfg 'B' pfd 8	38	
Run-	Ely & Walker D G 1st pfd 7	72	
Buy-	Ely & Walker D G 2d pfd 5	72	
Run-	Ely & Walker D G com 1.25	18	19 1/2
Buy-	Flaetkoff Brew Co	10	5 1/2
Run-	Frederick Iron Works com	10	
Buy-	Frederick Iron Works pfd	107	
Run-	Hamill-Lorenson	3	
Buy-	Hamill-Lorenson Shoe	3	2 1/2
Run-	Hastings-Liquor	30	
Buy-	Hastings pfd	30	
Run-	Hydraulic Pk Brick pfd	47 1/2	48 1/2
Buy-	Hydraulic Pk Brick com	47 1/2	
Run-	Key Boiler Equipment	6	

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name	Bedford Wat pfd 7	50	
	Sielfly Packing Co	28	
	Stearns Acid	26	26
	Southwest Bell pfd 7	117	117 1/2
aised	St. Louis Screw		7 1/2
the	St. Louis Pub Service	15c	
gent	St. Louis P Ser pfd	20c	
rop	Title Ins Co	5	
	Union G	12 1/2	12 1/2
	Wagner S Corp	12 1/2	97
	City & Sub P S S	17	
	Moloney Elec Sls	95	
	Nat Bearing M Co	18	
	St. Louis Chain Store Ss	16	
	Union Railways 4s	17 1/2	

Dividend rates as given in this table are in the Annual Statement appearing on the

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TOTAL \$11,030,000

Associated Press. — 20.—Corporation
W YORK, Jan. 30.—The prime classification
not of the prime classification
urged their forward push in today's
season, but gains were not so numer-
or pronounced as in the forward of
the two-hour proceedings
were.
\$1,658,000, par value, in the history
Saturday aggregates in the history
the market. The average for 80 of
corporate issues advanced four-
of a point. In view of the heavy
the relatively small average price
changes were attributed to profit taking.
The bond average on the weak showed a
gain of 3.6 points at 89.8. The aver-
age of 20 selected industrials edged up
of a point to a new 1933-34
percentages of a point to a new 1933-34
of the total sales amounted to

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
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8	73%	73%	1	12	100%	100
9	73%	80%	1	100%	100	90
10	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
11	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
12	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
13	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
14	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
15	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
16	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
17	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
18	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
19	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
20	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
21	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
22	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
23	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
24	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
25	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
26	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
27	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
28	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
29	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
30	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
31	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
32	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
33	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
34	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
35	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
36	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
37	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
38	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
39	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
40	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
41	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
42	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
43	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
44	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
45	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
46	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
47	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
48	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
49	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
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51	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
52	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
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54	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
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65	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
66	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
67	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
68	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
69	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
70	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90
71	73%	75%	1	100%	100	90</

8916 | 8916 | West Coast



Joan Blondell, who is one of the fun-makers in "Convention City" at the Ambassador.

Good News for the Gals

John Gilbert Is Likely to Be Foot Loose and, More Or Less, Fancy Free Again—And Hollywood Wonders Just Why the Great Lover, With Four Attempts To His Credit, Just Can't Be a Hero to His Wives.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.

THE Great Lover is about to be in the matrimonial market again. Time was when this statement would have meant a lot to the gals around the country but, probably, today a lifted eyebrow, here and there, will be the extent of the emotion displayed.

John Gilbert, you may remember, is, or was, the Great Lover. In the good old days of the Silent Movies John, done in film and packed in a tin can, was the very ultimate in maiden's prayers. Even when he took to marrying, the lady fans, of every age, continued to worship at his shrine in the five to fifty cent cinema palaces. Every now and then some young woman, theoretically dashing her brains out against a stone wall chasing the Gilbertian shadow around it, would go a step further and actually try to end it all by way of poison or gas or something. One even threw herself from a high cliff but John, drawing down, really, a million dollars a year from the studios, went on his way marrying and divorcing and breaking hearts of girls who never got a chance to even see him in person, much less marry him.

Now the fourth—or is it the fifth? Let's see, there was Olivia, Leatrice, Ina and Virginia, that's four—wife of the screen sheik has left him flat and Hollywood is wondering why the boy who knows better than any man in the world how to hold 'em for the camera never has been able to make a go of it in real life.

What's wrong with John and his system? Why do young and beautiful women sorter lose their taste for their hero? And why does John seem perfectly satisfied to have 'em come and go?

NOW John Gilbert's record is not the highwater mark in theatrical matrimonial ventures by any means. The late Nat Goodwin did more marrying and so has De Wolf Hopper. Eddie Sutherland, the movie director, is another four-time loser and some of the younger set of film stars have two and three weddings to their credit with plenty of time ahead although Gilbert, with his running start, is still a comparatively young man and able to stand off any serious competition.

Gilbert's first wife was Olivia Burrell, a non-professional beauty about whom Hollywood knows, or knew, practically nothing. Next came the glamorous Leatrice Joy, one of the De Mille beauties, and then Ina Claire, probably the most talented comedienne on the stage. That wedding was a tremendous surprise to the theatrical world. Miss Claire was a big woman in the theater. She had been around and was not the sort to be swept off her feet by a movie halo but she married John—and divorced him soon afterwards.

Number four was Virginia Bruce, another great beauty, and that marriage to date, has lasted a year and a half which is about a record in the Gilbert households. Last Monday Virginia Bruce Gilbert, taking along her—and John's—five-month-old daughter, Susan Ann, left the magnificent Gilbert home in Beverly Hills and went to live with her parents in another part of Hollywood. The divorce suit, according to report, is just a jump or two off.

BUT none of the Mrs. Gilberts has moved away from the Casa Gilbert hating the occupant. All of them have spoken kindly of John and now Virginia Bruce Gilbert, who quit a movie career to marry John, avers that she is, and will be, forever, "the staunchest friend Jack ever had."

Virginia goes a little more fully into the reasons why the Marrying Gilbert does not make an ideal husband although she is not quite sure herself, what happened. "I wouldn't attempt to analyze," she said, "why Jack's marriages have failed or even why we are separated at the present time. I think he is the most dashing man and the most brilliant I have ever known. He is a grand scholar and a marvelous companion."

"If there is anything wrong with him at all, it is because he is a victim of his own driving ambition. I think it can truly be said of him that work is his mistress. Not that I find any fault with that. I think a man should have pride—the kind of pride which Jack has—which makes him want to be the best in anything he is doing."

Walter Hampden in Two of the Roles He Will Play Here



The distinguished actor-manager as Richelieu and as Macbeth. He will be seen at the American Theater beginning tomorrow night.

THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS

—By DON H. THOMPSON

"MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN" is a trumping, good old-fashioned melodrama, had us in a dither until the last dastardly kidnaper was laid by the heels. We kept muttering under our breath that it was all a lot of sentimental hamburger, but it was no use and before the piece was well started we made an unconditional surrender to the charms of Baby LeRoy and his boy-friend, Spanky McFarland. After that we sat, unashamed, on the edge of the seat while the drama unfolded and by the time the villains had been run to earth we were ready to dash out of the theater and buy the rope.

Master LeRoy is backed by a first-rate cast, notably Alice Brady, who gives a grand performance as the lady who brings about the return of the baby, and Alan Hale and Jack LaRue who are two of the most sinister child snatchers ever seen on land or sea. Only Dorothy Wieck, who plays the mother, seemed to us to be a bit out of focus. We went to the Missouri prepared to concede that Miss Fane loved her baby and Miss Wieck's spurious build-up of that fact was a little tedious. But once the idea is hammered home and all hands are agreed that Miss Fane is really fond of her son, the picture begins to move.

The piece has several fine touches of comedy and ends with a little laugh. At that, we saw a couple of men hurrying out of the place, clutching their hats. No doubt they were headed for home to see if Little Oswald was still safe in his trundle bed.

As a second picture the Missouri offers "Bedside," in which Warren William is a quack physician with a weakness for his lady patients. Kathryn Sergava and Jean Muir are the heart interest while Allen Jenkins is around to dish out a few giggles.



El Brendel in "Meaneast Gal in Town" at St. Louis. Mala, the great hunter, in "Eskimo" at Loew's State. Wynne Gibson in "Sleepers East" at the Fox.



Warren William as a quack doctor in "Bedside" at the Missouri.

Hampden in Four Plays

He Will Present "Richelieu," "Macbeth," "Hamlet" and "Servant in the House" at the American Beginning Tomorrow Night.

WALTER HAMPDEN comes to the American Theater tomorrow night for a one-week engagement in four of the greatest plays in his repertoire. He will open in Bulwer-Lytton's ever popular drama, "Richelieu"; and repeat it Wednesday afternoon and Thursday and Saturday evenings; will play Charles Rann Kennedy's excited and absorbing play, "The Servant in the House," Tuesday and Friday nights; "Hamlet" Wednesday night; and "Macbeth" Saturday matinee.

"Richelieu" is presented in the new version by Arthur Goodrich, author of another of Mr. Hampden's most successful plays, "Capo-sachi". The drama shows the crafty and puissant Cardinal-Premier of France at the zenith of his career, in one of the crises in which his life and authority are threatened and the throne of Louis XIII is endangered by a conspiracy led by Gaston, Duke of Orleans.

How Richelieu, alternately revealing the attributes of the lion and the fox, outwits the conspirators, preserves the monarchy, and unites the sorely distressed lovers, Julie de Mauprat and the Chevalier de Mauprat, provides one of the most thrilling plays in all history.

"Macbeth" vies with "Hamlet," "Othello" and "King Lear" for first place among Shakespeare's great tragedies. Many critics consider it preeminent. Certainly none other surpasses it in emotional sweep, or in steady progression of dramatic power, or soaring splendor of poetic expression; while no other play is dominated by two characters so vital, so devastating and so stimulating to the imagination as Macbeth and Lady Macbeth.

Mr. Hampden's Hamlet of course has been the standard for this matchless role in the United States for many years. Pronounced when he first played it the most complete embodiment of the Prince of Denmark of his time, it has grown in humanness, understanding and technique until now it is one of the perfect things of the theater.

"The Servant in the House" is peculiarly Walter Hampden's own play, for the Christ-like Manson, its central character, was inspired by and written for him. It remains one of the most profoundly moving and dramatically perfect plays ever written.

New Faces Are Seen In Garrick's Show

Jerri McCauley, aptly named "The Mae West of burlesque," is the star of the new show, "Rarin' to Go," which opened at the Garrick Theater of St. Louis Saturday for one week. "Rarin' to Go" also brings back Jimmie Rose, a big favorite with burlesque fans. There are other new principals.

Civic Music League Sponsors Milstein

Nathan Milstein, will be presented in recital at the Odeon Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Civic Music League of St. Louis. A few guest tickets will be available to non-members, or to members who wish to entertain their friends. Milstein, one of the pre-Revolutionary pupils of Leopold Auer, is really a graduate of the school of adversity. Caught in the Russian revolution, he went through that period of storm and stress which produced also such great artists as Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, and Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist.

The program for his appearance with the Civic Music League Tuesday evening ranges widely through the great tradition of the violin presenting the D major sonata of Vivaldi, a Chaconne by Bach, whose forms were greatly influenced by Vivaldi, and the Beethoven G major sonata.

Chamber Music Concert

The second chamber music concert of the Ethical Society series will take place at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard, Thursday evening. This recital, consisting of music from the romantic period, will be performed by Joseph Faerber, violinist; Mrs. David Kriegshaber, pianist, and the Steindel String Ensemble. Compositions of Grieg, Schumann, Zwarg, A. Zwarg, Adolph Tangle, and Dvorak will be played.

Kreisler Will Play At Odeon on Feb. 1

Fritz Kreisler makes his annual appearance in recital in St. Louis when he is presented by the Civic Concert Direction at the Odeon Thursday, Feb. 1. Since St. Louis last heard of him he has won a brilliant triumph as a composer with his opera, "Sissy," which was produced in Vienna last season. St. Louis, of course, recalls his "Apple Blossom," but St. Louisans who heard "Sissy" in Vienna declare that it even surpasses that first and collaborative work.

Jewish Society To Give 'Sweet Hope'

"Sweet Hope," a tuneful opera by Ben David, will be presented Tuesday night at the Odeon by the New Jewish Opera. This piece, which he has won a brilliant triumph as a composer with his opera, "Sissy," which was produced in Vienna last season. St. Louis, of course, recalls his "Apple Blossom," but St. Louisans who heard "Sissy" in Vienna declare that it even surpasses that first and collaborative work.

Rooms & Board PART FIVE

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
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Arthur Simpson, 3435 California, Bert Groom, 2244 Marion
Claude L. Hough Jr., 5530 Page, Martha H. Sparks, 5483 Maple
Super LaFevre, 2211 Lynch, Mary A. Castelle, 3300 Bischoff
John Roy Maloney, 2809 Russell, Marguerite M. Steers, 2211 Lynch
Sidney Sanders, 820 Beaumont, Mrs. Birtha Hunt, 925 Ewing
Frank Smith, 212 Plum, Mrs. Willie Deberry, 212 Plum
Richard Fowler, 7821 Michigan, Mrs. Agnes Gebber, 2422 Cass
Einar W. Jensen, St. Louis County, Eleanor M. Vierdag, 4516 Ashland
John Radak, 2224 S. 18th, Helen Luczak, 2722 Salena
James Sikka, 2620A Russell, Anna Radak, 2224 S. 18th
Harry Odell, 1524 N. 10th, Clara A. Hancock, 1021 Cass
George Burton, 2714 Chouteau, Mrs. Mary B. Johnson, 2714 Chouteau
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Laboren Garrison, 4437 Vista, Mrs. Ida Matthews, 4437 Vista
Thomas Smith, 2714 Delmar, Mrs. Nettie Wilson, 1026 N. Leffingwell
Henry Brock, 2307 N. Kingshighway, Mrs. Madeline Canapa, 313 N. Hill
Wm. Lewis, 1631 S. 2d, Mary Pigg, 226 Carroll
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John Clardy, 2818 Delmar, Beatrice Scroggins, 2818 Delmar
Archie Brown, 2818 Delmar, Harry Shears, 1929 Delmar
Buckley Williams, Denver, Mrs. M. Bradley, 1714 S. 17th
Harry L. McNeire, 1432 N. 17th, Mrs. Realar Johnson, 1434 Biddle
At Clayton.
William J. Passmore, Jennings, Dorothy Alice Allen, West Walnut Manor
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BIRTHS RECORDED.

J. and M. Buckner, 3138 La Salle, BOB, 10 lbs., 5 1/2 in.
A. and E. Nichols, 1721A Biddle, CLARA, 7 lbs., 19 in.
J. and L. Green, 2323A, (read) FRANKLIN, 7 lbs., 19 in.
C. and C. Jackson, 3007 Magazine, GUY, 7 lbs., 19 in.
G. and I. Robinson, 3022 Market, GUY, 7 lbs., 19 in.
R. and M. Bradley, 1714 S. 17th, HARRY L. McNEIRE, 1432 N. 17th
H. and G. Stover, 3726A Windsor pl., H. and G. Stover, 3726A Windsor pl.
M. and L. French, 2523A Bacon, M. and L. French, 2523A Bacon
D. and D. Braaswell, 2643 Eads, D. and D. Braaswell, 2643 Eads
H. and A. Allen, 2558 Henrietta, H. and A. Allen, 2558 Henrietta
R. and M. Nelson, 7327 1/2 Belmont, R. and M. Nelson, 7327 1/2 Belmont
W. and F. Portman, 419 Bell, W. and F. Portman, 419 Bell
R. and G. Gleason, 4412 W. Florissant, R. and G. Gleason, 4412 W. Florissant
A. and R. Kelly, 4242 Cass, A. and R. Kelly, 4242 Cass
W. and V. Raney, 4174 Farlin, W. and V. Raney, 4174 Farlin
R. and E. Peismann, 1907 Utah, R. and E. Peismann, 1907 Utah
R. and E. Hubbard, 2854 McDonald, R. and E. Hubbard, 2854 McDonald
L. and R. Fortine, 5337 Wabash, L. and R. Fortine, 5337 Wabash
E. and R. Mitchell, 6890 Oakland, E. and R. Mitchell, 6890 Oakland
R. and M. Weber, 6902 Bruce, R. and M. Weber, 6902 Bruce
A. and E. Cary, 1812 N. Jefferson, A. and E. Cary, 1812 N. Jefferson
L. and V. Winkmann, Alton, L. and V. Winkmann, Alton
E. and A. Riley, Richmond Heights, E. and A. Riley, Richmond Heights
W. and E. Herman, 3413 Lohmeyer, W. and E. Herman, 3413 Lohmeyer
L. and L. Dook, 4415 Vista, L. and L. Dook, 4415 Vista
G. and H. Williams, 31709 Thomas, G. and H. Williams, 31709 Thomas
C. and E. Dukes, 4230 West Bell, C. and E. Dukes, 4230 West Bell
C. and J. Rucker, 3252 E. Grand, C. and J. Rucker, 3252 E. Grand
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M. and L. Burrill, 3432 Belle, M. and L. Burrill, 3432 Belle
M. and C. McKinney, 3858 Windsor pl., M. and C. McKinney, 3858 Windsor pl.
M. and J. Dwyer, 2524 Montgomery, M. and J. Dwyer, 2524 Montgomery
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E. and E. Bruce, 7002 Lanesdowne, E. and E. Bruce, 7002 Lanesdowne
D. and V. Bell, 1226 S. 14th, D. and V. Bell, 1226 S. 14th
T. and R. Hug, 4464 Russell, T. and R. Hug, 4464 Russell
H. and M. Wells, 2496 Hartland, H. and M. Wells, 2496 Hartland
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D. and S. Florin, 5070 Cates, D. and S. Florin, 5070 Cates
H. and F. Schachter, 6246A Cabanne, H. and F. Schachter, 6246A Cabanne
W. and C. Barthold, 5510 Clemen, W. and C. Barthold, 5510 Clemen
W. and R. Odenburg, 4244A Botanical, W. and R. Odenburg, 4244A Botanical
M. and M. Pach, 4137 Lindell, M. and M. Pach, 4137 Lindell
M. and R. Brown, 3818 Belmont, M. and R. Brown, 3818 Belmont
C. and G. Crocker, 4271 Washington, C. and G. Crocker, 4271 Washington
M. and N. Stott, East St. Louis, M. and N. Stott, East St. Louis
M. and G. Goss, 5643 Highland, M. and G. Goss, 5643 Highland
C. and F. Zieg, Richmond Heights, C. and F. Zieg, Richmond Heights
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Mr. E. 4825 Wm., Mr. E. 4825 Wm.
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Heim Burman, 25, 4349 Evans, HEIM BURMAN, 25, 4349 EVANS
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We establish you in business wherever your qualifications justify. This ad is not a contract. We are not a recruiting firm. Only serious-minded men seeking a permanent position in a big program. The future assured need apply. Liberal salaries, commensurate with the general basis of the month, depending upon the man, his sincerity, his desire and his ability to sell.
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Sale final; exper. exp. to sell. Box F-407, Post-Direct.

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Salesman with car to sell in nearby territory, new bar cooler; big bargain! Immediate cash payment. No commission; no co-operation; references. Box F-211, Post-Direct.

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WOMEN WANTED! To cover regular territory, experienced saleswomen desired; most complete Canned Merchandise line. Rapid advancement, good salary, commission on hand at all times. Saves you shipping charges. Write: **The Process Corp., 953 Arcade Bldg.**

MEN—Several, with cars; new plan; immediate opportunity; substantial earnings weekly; help given; leads abundant; full training; no previous product has public acceptance. Risk, none. Full details free. Write: **Box 60, Monday.**

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Man wanted to sell machines. Sales Agent Machine Co., 1000 E. 1st St., Chicago.

SOLICIT cleaning, good proposition. Evergreen #850 for appointment.

Men wanted for sales work, part time, earning \$8-room house at \$35 month. Box 100, Post-Direct.

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YOUNG MAN—Not appearing age 19 to 25; college graduate; energetic; ambitious; local organization; guaranteed minimum salary; no previous experience.

YOUNG MEN—3, to take orders

YOUNG MAN—experience not necessary; must be able to read, write, and speak English; person, room, month \$20, 408 Pile.

YOUNG MAN—Learn paper hanging trade; must be able to read, write, and speak English; room, month \$200, 408 Pile.

YOUNG MAN—\$3, over 21, free to travel; must be able to read, write, and speak English; room, month \$20, 408 Pile.

YOUNG MEN—5, over 21, free to travel; must be able to read, write, and speak English; room, month \$20, 408 Pile.

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GENTS—Chewing gum; sell all merchants; customer's ad on every wrapper; storekeepers wild over novelty and quality; liberal commission; outfit furnished. National Gum Co., Chicago, Ill.

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10

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Furnished room; barbed optional
rooms; reasonable; \$5.

5397—3 rooms, furnished; optional
rooms; reasonable; \$5.

4918—Attractive room, one of;
separate; garage; laundry included;
\$45.

4636—3 nice rooms; furnished;
bath; sink; adults.

4638-2 unfurnished rooms
laundry included; reasonable.
Closest to corner of Flag

HOA-Furnished 2 bedrooms, fire
retardant. Roadside 6692.

R PL. 1534—Large clean house-
hold; 2 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms;
garage; reasonable.

N PL. 1557-3 rooms, fur-
nished; gas, electric, garage.

South

RD, 2844-2 connecting, house-
d; 2nd floor front; reasonable.

2519—2 bedrooms; German kitchen;
furnished; sleeping rooms; modern; garage;

4332—Front; for 1 or 2; kitchen;
dining; with or without garage.

2519—2 bedrooms; German kitchen;
furnished; sleeping rooms; modern; garage;

1518—Bargain; luxury, invest-
ment; 2 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms;
garage; reasonable.

4260—Nicely furnished room;
hometime; garage homekeep-

4200—2 bedrooms; furnished;
bath; sink; bath, private.

3604—Attractive room; privie;
convenient; reasonable.

3830—Nicely furnished room;
window; reasonable.

FURNISHED—3 Front; 2 bed-
rooms; reasonable.

AL 3687—Large room, two
bathrooms; garage; reasonable.

AL 3688A—Warm, single room,
r's home, convenient; \$33.

AL 3688—Single room, r's home
(grand); prospect; reasonable.

AL 3971—Will share 3 rooms,
two rooms; reasonable.

AV 3115A-RD 2 connecting
wing, \$2.95.

NIA—2nd floor; sleeping; pri-
vate; will furnish to suit.

KAN. 3827—Nicely furnished
room; garage; reasonable; \$4.
only.

LIN. 3910—Scotch room; private
optional; convenient; reasonable.

ND. 3823—Lovely house; all
at was available; \$16.50.

ND. 3832—Nice; furnished; all
enjoyed.

VII 3833—Sleeping room; all
enjoyed; garage if desired.

VI 3814—Attractive south room;
home; reasonable; \$16.

IVY, 4000-Apt. 2nd; lovely re-
to be at 3; \$3.

IVY, 4000—Nlly furnished house

412—Two furnished light house-

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303--Mailroom; furnished. **83**

11A R--Gentlemen; roommates; no. 33. **83**

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315--Large, warm, furnished; private; Park; girls. **83**

315--Single room, refined gentleman; private; Park; girls. **83**

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315--Large, warm, furnished; employed, home privileges; Park; adults. **83**

3678--Large, warm room; gentleman couple. **83**

3172--Large, furnished; 3 rooms; housekeeping apartment. **83**

3521--Large, comfortable room; no. 33; private; bus. **83**

3520A S--Large housekeeping convent; 34.50. **83**

3520--Large, connecting room, t-water bath. **83**

3524 R--Couple; private; breakfast. **83**

RD. 3431A--Large sleeping room, only, no other rooms. **83**

2616—3 large unfurnished

310 month of gas, electric.
1816—Sleeping, housekeeping
room, very low.
E.V. 3833—3d seat; comfortable
pillows or employed couple;
table.
E.V. 3719—Large, warm south
corner, very low.
E.V. 3710—Large, warm south
corner, 1 or 2; all convalescent.
E.V. 3711—Beautiful furnished front
parlor, very pleasant, reason-
able.
410—Large sleeping room, quiet,
very low.
521A—Hall room, \$2; conven-
ient.
61A—Large, clean sleeping room
2; \$2 week.
4248—Warm room, adjoint
entrance, very low, very ac-
commodating.
T.E. 2847—Clean, warm house-
keeping, with kitchenette \$5; sleep-
ing.
T.E. 3844—Nicely furnished
room, with good toilet, \$2.
T.E. 3852—Sleeping, 2d floor;
small, \$2.25; heat; adjoint
T.E. 2338—1421 Missouri, nicely
furnished, 2d floor, very ac-
commodating, \$2.
T.E. 2741—One room, kitchenette
porch; \$5 week.
T.E. 3858—Room, private family,
pleasant, very low.
A. 2366—Large front housekeep-
ing room, very low.
T.E. 3859—Large sleeping, 2d
floor, very low.
A. 5184—Nicely furnished sleeping
parlor, \$2.
A. 4191—Bedroom, tile bath,
very low.
A. 5183—Nicely furnished room,
very low.

A, 2911—3 bright rooms; bath;
heat given; garage.

A. 3915A—For 1 or 2; com-
p. private. PProspect #722.
TA, 4719—2 or 4; private en-
2 rooms, garage. GR. #032.
A. 4408—2 connecting house-
or room. board. RI. 2266W.
A. 3926—2 rooms, furnished for
sleeping, with private bath.
A. 2116—Housekeeping room,
private home.
A. bath and home comforts; part
desired; for middle aged gentle-
employed; reasonable; private.
J. Jefferson. Call today.
1912—Large bright front room,

449A—Furnished front room,
eat; use of kitchen.

0-2 or 3 connecting housekeeping furnished; reasonable.
3152—Large, attractive front; private family; reasonable.
3175A—Large, warm room; twin beds; private family; reasonable.
3175B—Large, warm room; twin beds; private family; optional; convenient transportation; reasonable.
3175C—Large front; private home; direct north; 20 minutes; typewriter, refrigerator; 7740.
3175D—Large front; near bus stop; sleeping; private home; near bus stop; 2522.
3175E—Large front; unfurnished; others; 1st floor; FR 7340.
3175F—A—3 rooms, unfurnished; private; 1st floor; 3324.
3175G—Large front; excellent transportation; 3324.
2683—Housekeeping; 2d; handsome; welcome; washer; good water; 3324.
2729—Satisfactory, clean housekeeping; private family; 33, \$3.50.
3083—Large, attractive front; private family; 33, \$3.50.
3124—Large, attractive front; private family; 33, \$3.50.
3124A—Single, housekeeping, for couple; 33, \$3.50.
3137 B—Housekeeping room, for couple; 33, \$3.50.

100—First-class room, kitchen-
dies employed; also sleeping room

OAH. 318A—Housekeeping
connecting rooms; kitchenette
bath.

OAH. 4127—Large sleeping;
Complete private home.

OAH. 3651A—3 rooms; all com-
plete; \$6.50; apartment style.

OAH. 3643B—1; Kitchenette;
tile bath; steam; garage.

OAH. 3458—Desirable, large
bathroom, hot water all time.

OAH. 3601A—Large, front,
kitchen privileges optional.

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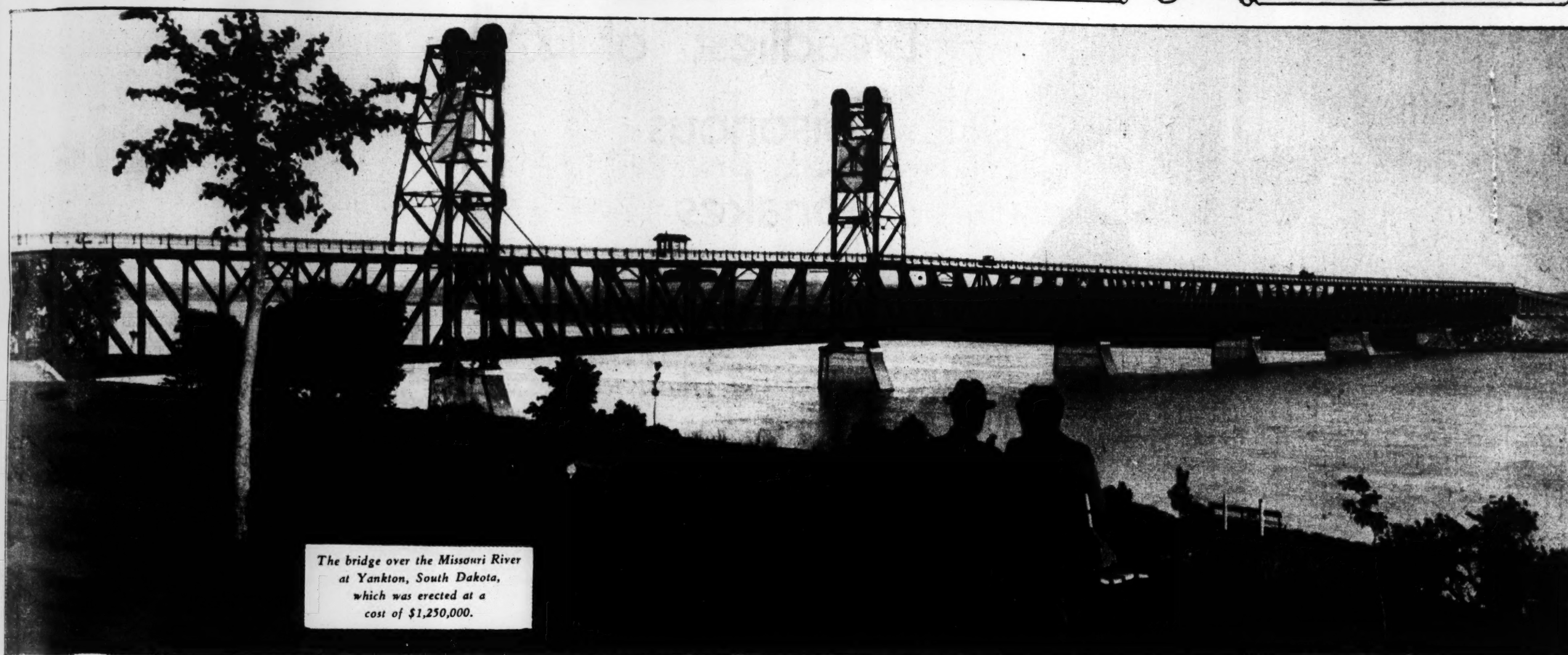
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TIRES ON TIME
OPEN AN ACCOUNT NO CASH DOWN OPEN EVER, SUN. TILL 1
Get Tires in 5 Minutes. No Red Tape. Friendliness - Utmost Courtesy. Payment UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY.
TRUCK TIRES **TIME**
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GRAND & PAGE 5300 EASTON ALTON, ILL. 553 E. BROADWAY
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PERFECT CIRCLE
ELIMINATING SHIMMING AND BUMPING OF WHEELS
30x4.50 \$2.75 31x5.25 \$3.50 32x5.00 \$3.95 33x5.50 \$5.95
30x4.75 2.75 30x6.00 3.50 30x6.50 3.50 30x7.00 3.75
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ORIGINAL FULL CIRCLE TIRE STORE ON CHOUTEAU AVENUE. FOR BETTER TIRES SEE US. ESTIMATES GIVEN FOR RETREADING SMOOTH TIRES.
AMERICAN TIRE CO.
2819 CHOUTEAU AVE. GR. 9055
Accessories, Parts—For Sale
ARVIN HOT-WATER HEATERS
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EXIDE BATTERIES
On Easy Payment Plan
WHITE WAT SERVICE
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Flanders 9711
BATTERY BARGAINS—\$1.75, exchange. Guaranteed Battery Exchange, 2615 Morgan st.
DUAL WHEELS—One set; good shape; reasonable. 1115 Paul
FISHBOWL AUTO SALES AND PARTS—Used parts for all makes of cars and trucks. We specialize in truck parts; prices reasonable. DR. 6553, East St. Franklin, Ill.
USED TIRES—50c up; batteries, \$1 up; exchange. B. & B., 3948 S. Broadway.
Auto Bodies For Sale
DUMP BODIES—1½ to 2 yds. with hydraulic hoist. \$220 W. Florissant.
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ICE-COAL moving van, stoves, heaters; new and used; bargains. 3500 S. Broadway, 5300 N. Second, Coifax 2200.
Auto Trailers For Sale
HOUSE TRAILER—16 ft. 2 yds. standard make; no home-made parts; give full particulars. Address: Mr. W. C. Wender, Coffeyville, Kan.
TRAILER—5 to 6 ton, 18-ft. GMC, body new; 32x6 tires, complete with fifth wheel; double line control. B. K. broker; priced at far less than original cost. General Motors Truck Co., 2640 Washington.
HOUSE TRAILER—Fully equipped; cheap; other trailers, \$8 up. 6407 Wells.
TRAILER—16 ft. 2 yds. standard make; no home-made parts; give full particulars. Address: Mr. W. C. Wender, Coffeyville, Kan.
Chassis For Sale
CAR CHASSIS—Indiana Auto Salvage Co., 4000 Easton.
Motor Buses For Sale
BUSSES
31-passenger, street car type, repossessed; choice of 15—attractive price.
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3533 Washington Ave.
REO-1, and 7 Ford buses; sell very cheap. 3615 Hall.
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BATTERY CHARGER—Electric, 50 amp 1½ volt. 3585 Easton.
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LAST 100% GUARANTEED
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OF NEW TIRES—WHY PAY MORE?
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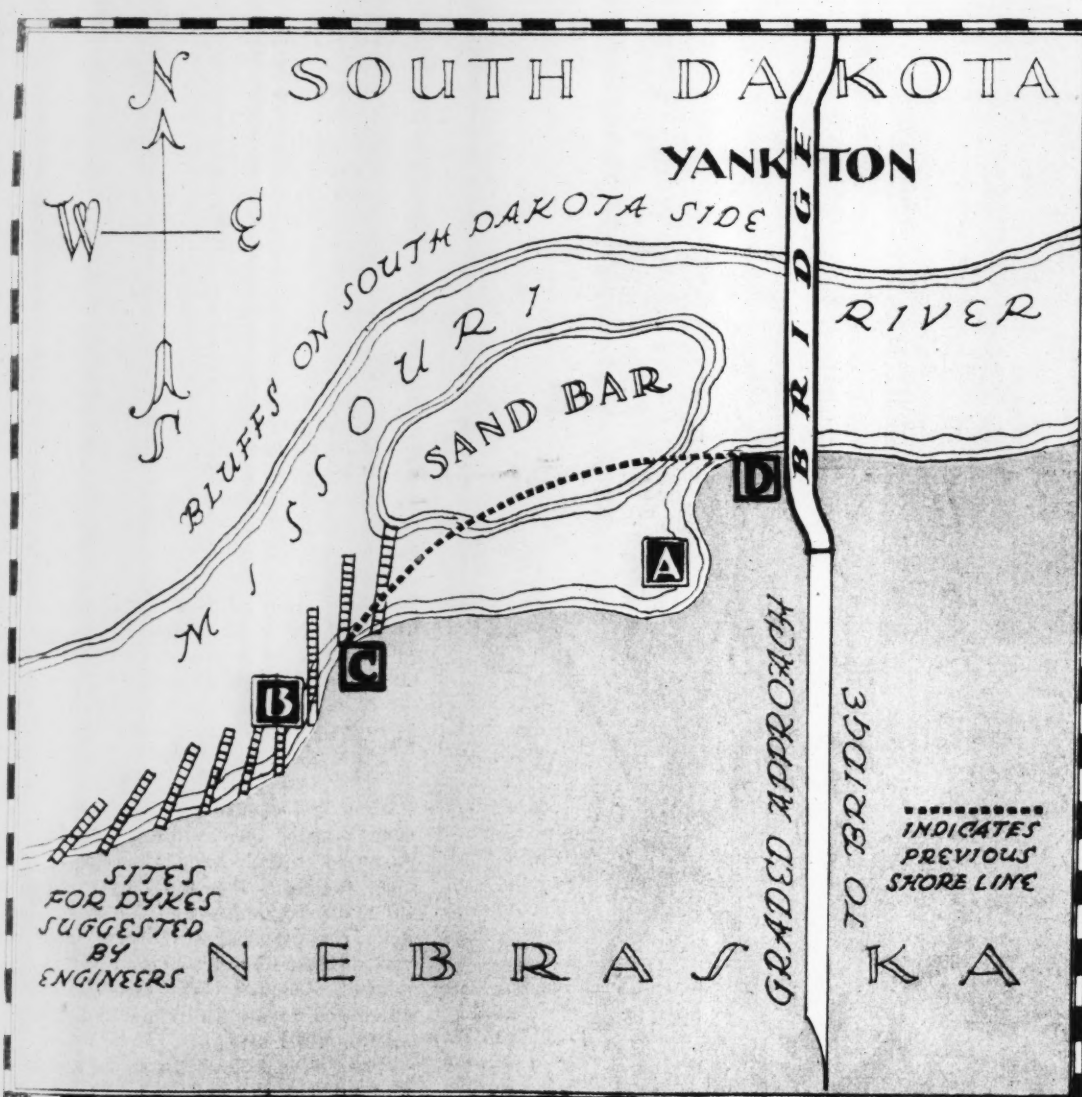
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BOAT WID—With or without outboard. Sam. Empire Market, 366 N. Boyle.
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The bridge over the Missouri River at Yankton, South Dakota, which was erected at a cost of \$1,250,000.

Missouri River's Attack on a Million-Dollar Bridge



Ravaging Stream
Which Has
Devoured Farms,
Highways and
Townsites Now
Threatening
Isolation for the
Magnificent Span at
Yankton, S. D.

Chart showing
present status
of Missouri
River at
Yankton, with
letters A and B
indicating
points at which
the south bank
is being
cut away.

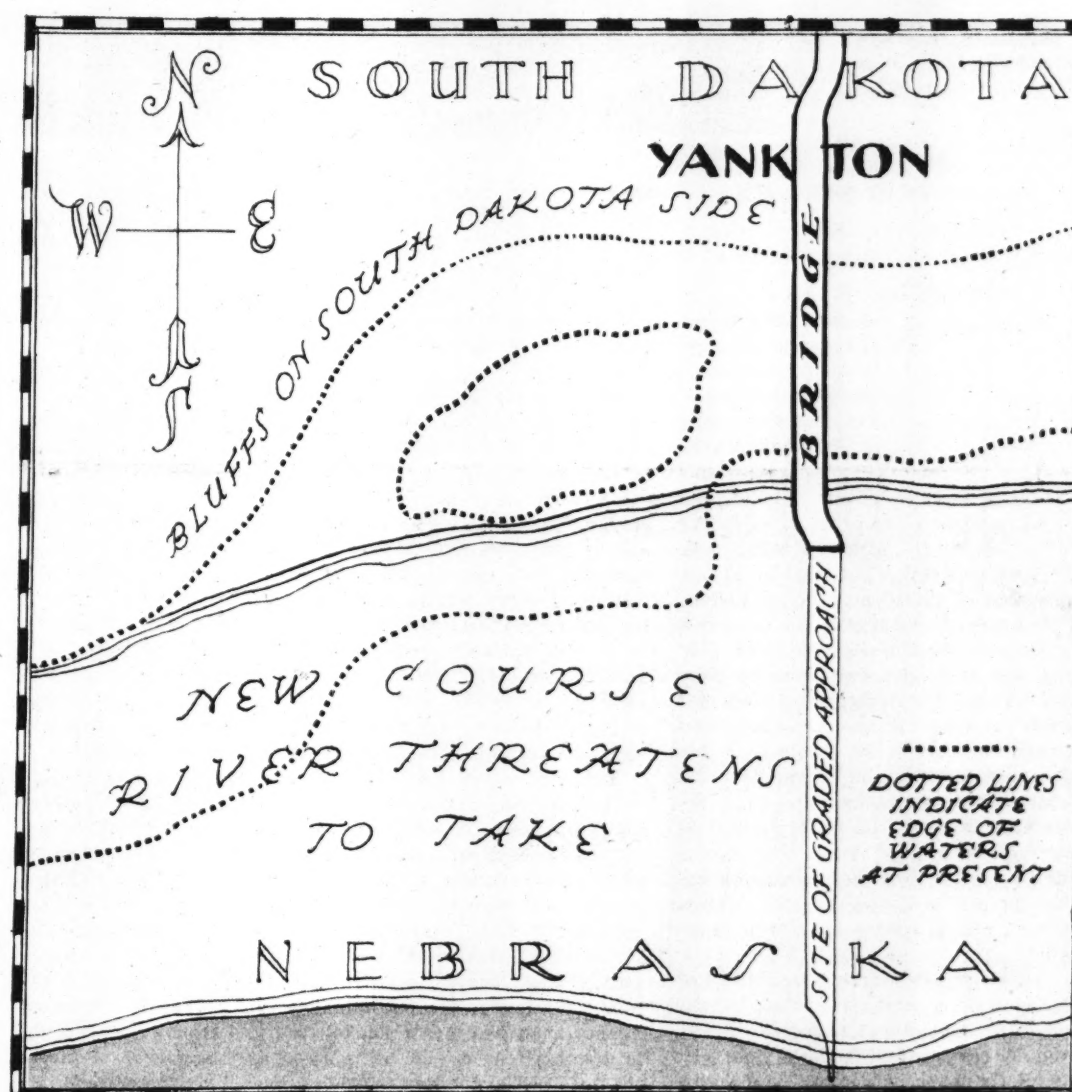


Chart showing
the new course
which, it is
feared, the
river will take,
thus
leaving the
Yankton Bridge
spanning
nothing but a
sand bar.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

THE ravenous Missouri River, always rooting right and left along its course like a hungry hog and devouring farms, highways, railroad beds and town sites, now threatens to eat its way around a million-dollar bridge. Unless something is done quickly to drive the muddy waters back into their proper channel along the South Dakota bluffs, it appears certain that with the next high-water season the wandering current will cut away the bank and the approach on the Nebraska side, leaving the bridge intact but useless, standing high and dry on a sand bar.

In all the records of the Missouri River's destructiveness to property—and the records are voluminous—there is no parallel to this situation which now confronts the town of Yankton and the surrounding country. More than once the river has damaged bridges in flood season and even carried them away, but this is the first time, so far as engineers here can recall, that it ever threatened to cut a bridge and detour around it. It is a brand new trick for this stream's seemingly inexhaustible bag.

The bridge thus threatened with desertion is an almost new cable-stayed steel and concrete structure built by the citizens of Yankton and vicinity at a cost of \$1,250,000 in 1924. It is the Meridian Highway connecting the two states at this point and is one of the finest structures that ever spanned the troublesome stream. The upper deck is for automobile traffic, the lower being designed for railroad use when the projected short line from Yankton to Norfolk, Nebraska, is completed. Farmers and business men throughout this section of the country, on both sides of the river, bought stock to help finance the undertaking, staking their savings on the belief that such a bridge would increase farm values, improve marketing facilities and bring new trade into Yankton. Now they are confronted with the prospect of either losing their investment or spending another million or so to lengthen the bridge, as will be necessary if the river continues its attack on the low south bank. Two years ago it started cutting the bank away at a bend, or shoulder, about a mile above the bridge. This shoulder now has been pushed down within 300 yards of the structure. Everybody familiar with the Missouri River and its habits knows that 300 yards of bank is only an appetizer when this hungry stream starts eating land. That is why citizens of Yankton and vicinity are filled with apprehension and engineers are studying ways and means of stopping the advance.

The situation which threatens now is one which old-time river men say might have been expected and should have been taken into consideration when the bridge was built. In fact, many did object to the undertaking on the ground that the channel, which had shifted to the north, would be certain to migrate southward again sooner or later—bridge or no bridge. This is exactly what is happening.

The channel opposite Yankton has shifted many times within the last century. About 15 years ago it was some two miles south of where it is now. Then it started moving north to its original course along the bluffs and in a comparatively short period it swallowed up a public highway, a short line railroad and thousands of acres of fertile farm lands, stopping only when it had reached the solid chalk bluffs which now constitute the South Dakota bank. Proceeding as though the river would stay wherever the bridge was built, the builders put up their bridge without anchoring the river and their oversight is now apparent. For the river, always getting tired of its bed, is on another migration and this time is headed south, since that is the only direction in which it can migrate. Since the Nebraska side is low and flat—a sand bar, in fact, built up by the river itself—there is no telling where the southward migration will stop. Unless stopped by artificial means, it may proceed for two or three miles.

But it will not have to go that far to put Yankton's new bridge out of commission.

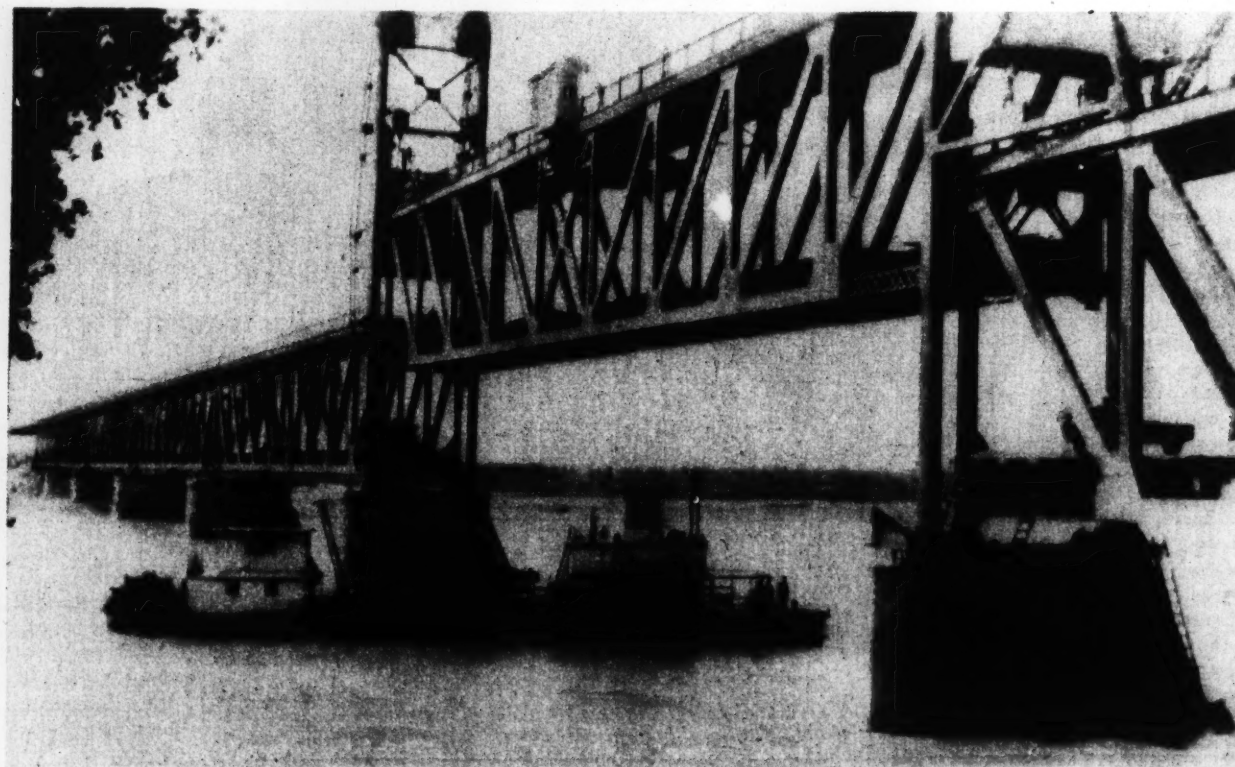
As the charts on this page will show, a movement of only a few hundred yards will do that. Chart No. 1 shows the situation which now exists. Chart No. 2 shows what may be expected if the shifting movement is not arrested.

Two years ago when the southward movement began there was no sand bar such as now appears west of the bridge. The river followed around the chain of bluffs and the south bank followed the curve indicated by the dotted line CD in Chart No. 1. Then, more than a mile upstream, the river started tearing away huge chunks of land, eating far into the fertile farms on the Nebraska side every time there was a rise in the water level. This cutting was most pronounced at the bend marked B. Last year the sand bar began to form opposite the town of Yankton and then the channel split, flowing around both sides of the bar. Since then the cutting has progressed all along the south bank from B to A and now is most serious at A, where the south channel makes a right angle turn. This point is 300 yards above the bridge approach. Little actual damage has been done since July, as the river has been low, but it is apparent to everybody that when the spring rise occurs the cutting will be resumed unless something happens to cause the river to return to its old course. And if this cutting is resumed it will be only a matter of a few days until the bridge approach is taken out.

If that happens, it seems probable that the widening of the bed under the bridge will swing the entire river south of the sand bar, leaving the bridge projecting out from the bluffs over a mud flat. Nobody is able to predict where the south bank will be in that case, but the present indications are that the main channel will cross the highway at about the point where the graded earth approach meets the bridge. This would necessitate extending the bridge to possibly twice its present length and even then there would be no guarantee against the river's continued southward movement. It might even return to its bed of 15 years ago—two miles away.

There are ways, of course, to keep even the mighty Missouri under some measure of restraint, and river engineers say that if work is done in time the Yankton Bridge can be saved. About a year ago when the cutting on the south bank was at its worst, the bridge company's board of directors consulted a Government engineer, who advised that a dike or system of dikes be built along the south bank near the point indicated on the chart with the letter B. The purpose of this would be to deflect the current away from the south bank and force it around north of the sand bar.

This expedient has been frequently discussed since that time, but so far no actual work has been done. The dike probably would consist of several rows of pilings, or stakes, driven into the river bed in clumps of three or four and bound together just above the water's surface. Dikes of this character are common along the Missouri where the river has been cutting banks away. The rows



A closer view of the Yankton Bridge.

(Concluded on Page 7.)

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since 1886

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Police Calls
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roadcast



34 Models
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new, Used,
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From
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Ice Box

ILZER

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100; guaranteed ab-
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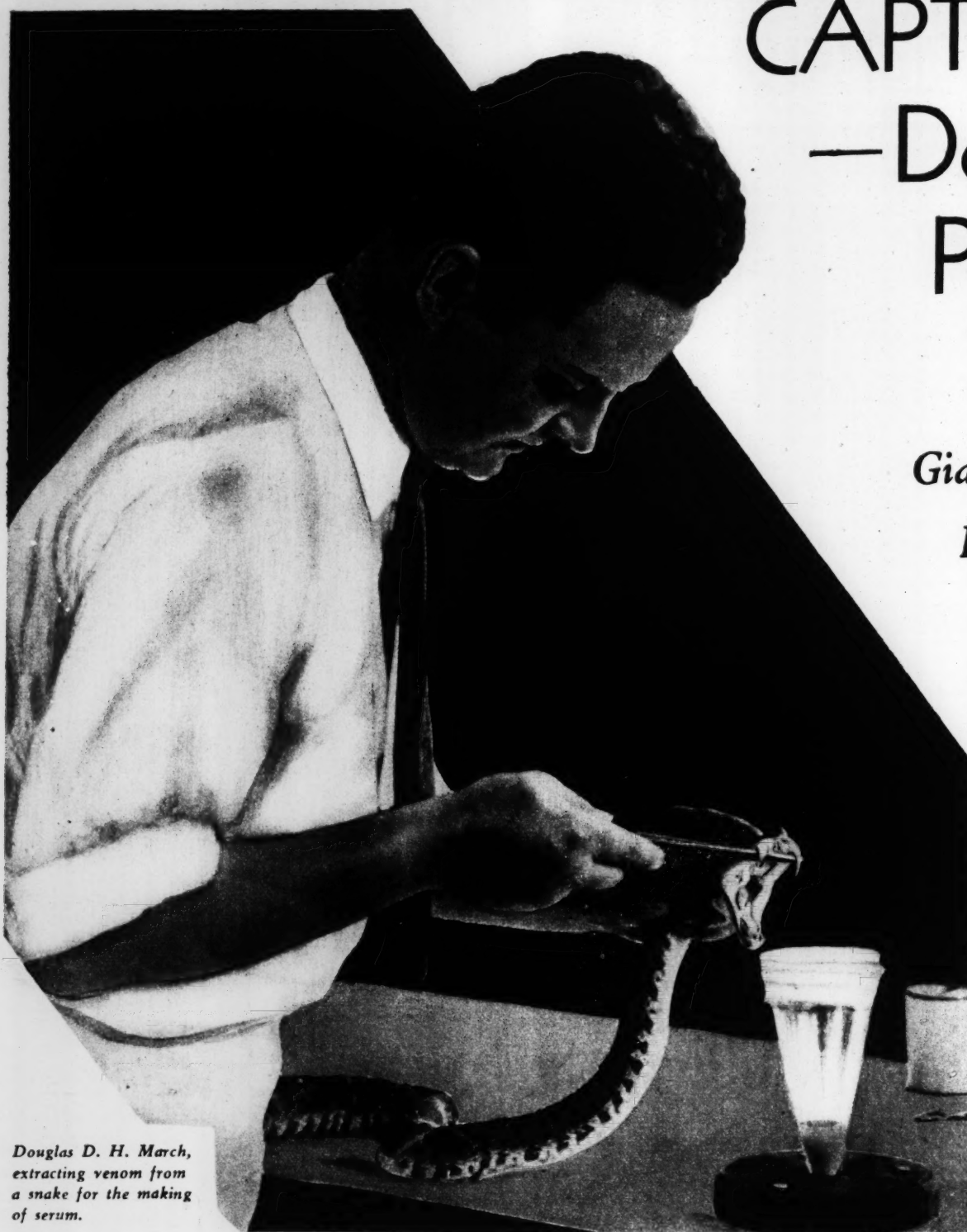
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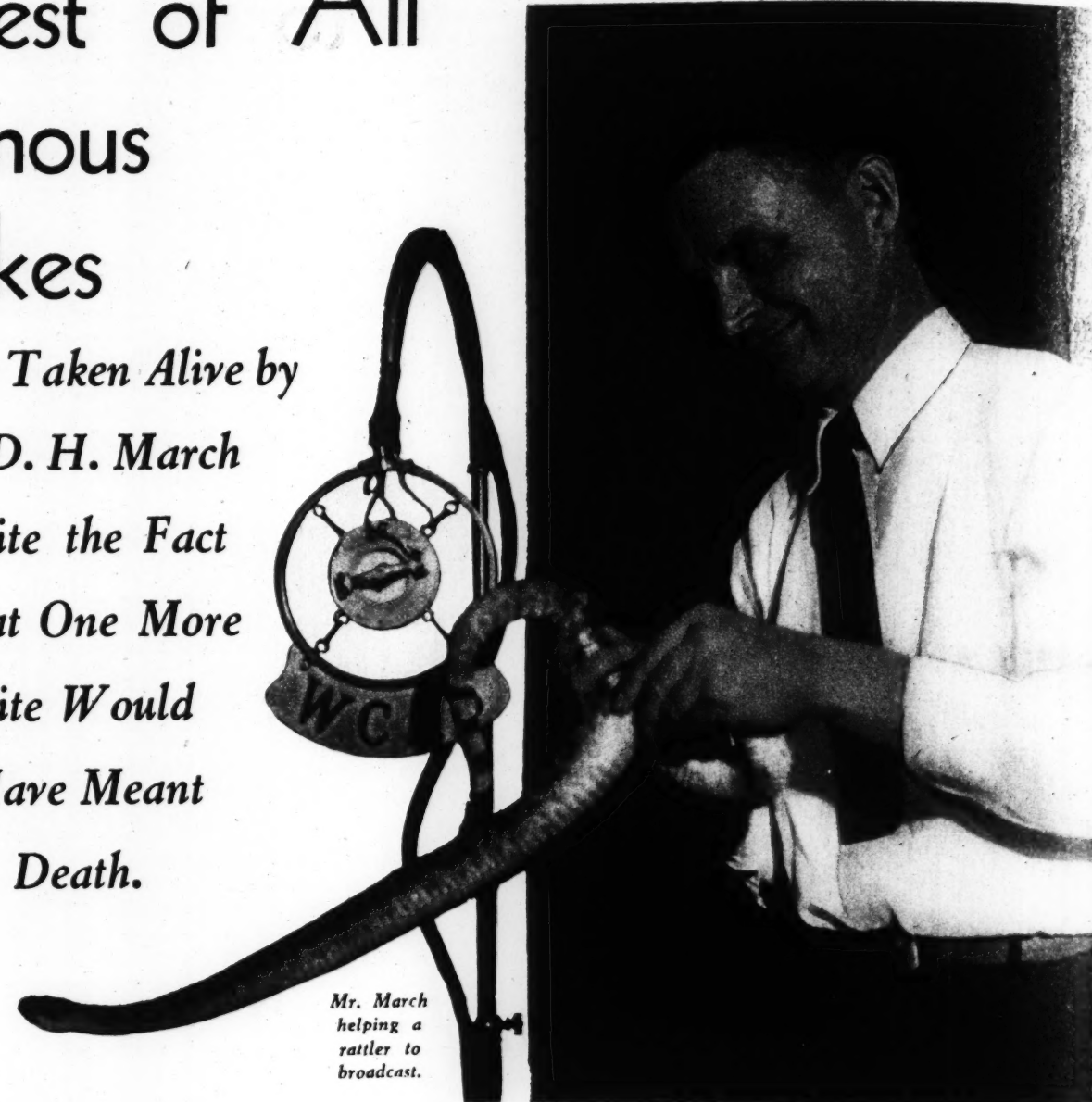
CAPTURING the BUSHMASTER

—Deadliest of All Poisonous Snakes

Giant Viper Taken Alive by
Douglas D. H. March
Despite the Fact
That One More
Bite Would
Have Meant
Death.



Douglas D. H. March, extracting venom from a snake for the making of serum.



Mr. March helping a rattler to broadcast.

By ARTHUR STRAWN

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

HADDON HEIGHTS, New Jersey.

THE most dangerous and rarest of poisonous snakes—the bushmaster—has just been captured by an American scientist who penetrated the jungles of Central America and risked a horrible death in order to bag a specimen of this demon of snakes.

Douglas D. H. March, whose home is here in Haddon Heights, New Jersey, but who has wandered all over the Western Hemisphere to collect and study snakes, is the scientist who finally succeeded in capturing this deadliest of vipers, an accomplishment which other scientists have often attempted in vain. So difficult is it to capture this giant viper that not a single specimen of the bushmaster exists in any collection in the United States, and few have ever been taken alive.

What makes March's feat particularly striking is the fact that he was probably the last man in the world who should have undertaken the job. He is, of course, a herpetologist of recognized scientific standing. His name has been given to a species of poisonous snake which he first discovered, March's palm viper, and he's probably as skillful as anyone living in tracking down a snake and taking it alive.

But the risk this time was exceptional. March has been bitten 14 times by nine different varieties of poisonous vipers. Each time his life was saved by injections of serum. But after his fourteenth snake bite, doctors informed him that his next would be fatal. He was so full of serum that another injection would kill him, and another snake bite would cost him his life. But to make March give up his pursuit of snakes is like making a lion go on a diet of vegetables. March thanked the doctors for their advice—and then went out and captured the bushmaster.

For the past few months March has been engaged in helping the Government of Panama establish a museum. Central America is rich in its variety of snakes, and a collection of these was considered desirable for its permanent exhibition. It was March who decided that the collection wouldn't be complete without a bushmaster. After many days and nights of searching in the mountainous jungles of Panama's interior, with alert, if frightened, natives helping him scour the bush, a big fellow, 10 feet in length, was encountered. After wary maneuvering it was trapped in a net and then caught with a snare and carried off in triumph to Panama.

The natives have given the bushmaster the lovely name of "la cascabel muda," which means "the mute rattler." The name, however, is somewhat deceiving. The snake itself is not at all lovely and, fortunately, isn't

always mute. It often warns of its presence by rapidly vibrating its tail, like a rattler, and this action, among leaves, produces quite a loud, buzzing sound. But the warning can't be depended on, and sometimes it strikes as it warns, providing little chance of escape.

Many snakes prefer to hide themselves at the approach of man, but the bushmaster is particularly bold; and often actually advances to attack. It often deliberately edges toward the intruder. It grows to be 12 feet long, and is therefore the largest viperine snake in the world. It is the only American viper which lays eggs, all the others producing living young. It is vividly colored, with pale brown and sometimes pinkish body, and a series of large and bold, dark brown or black blotches, that are wide on the back and abruptly narrow on the sides.

Drop for drop, the venom of the bushmaster is not the deadliest. There are two other tropical snakes—the tropical rattler and the island tree viper—which inject a more powerful poison. But the bushmaster is equipped with exceptionally long fangs, which means that he injects the poison more deeply, and he furthermore injects a greater quantity of venom than any other snake, and it is for this reason that he is rated as the deadliest of the New World snakes.

THERE are any number of snakes whose bite will cause a quick and horrible death if the serum is not injected. But so much venom does the bushmaster inject that even serum is useless unless almost immediately available.

It is during the last 10 years that March, who is 42 years old, has been spending long periods of time in the tropics, but he managed to collect nine of his 14 snake bites in the United States before sampling the wares of the more poisonous snakes of hotter latitudes. He was a 12-year-old boy in Pennsylvania when he got his first bite, when a timber rattler struck him on the finger. Two copperheads and a cane-brake rattler followed.

"Later on," says March, "I began field work in the South. In Georgia a banded rattler struck me in the back of the calf, and then an eight-foot diamond rattler got me in the right forearm. That's the longest snake that ever bit me. I was a sick man for a long time after that bite."

His seventh bite was from a copperhead in New Jersey, which nipped his right hand, and then two water moccasins took turns at his ankles. The first of these moccasin bites was serious, but in March's expert opinion the moccasins and copperheads aren't nearly so dangerous as the rattlers.

"After nine bites I thought I knew something about poisonous snakes, until I went to the tropics," says March. "Nothing happened to me down there for about a year. Then in

1927, at the snake farm at Lancetilla, Honduras, a fer-de-lance, or barba amarilla, bit my left thumb, and that was the most serious bite I ever had.

"After the snake bit me, I walked about 15 feet, sucking the wound, when suddenly my knees gave way and I collapsed as if hit with an ax. Two tourniquets were put on my arm, one at my wrist and one higher up. They slashed and sucked the wound, but in spite of all that I passed out before the doctor gave me serum 17 minutes later. I was partially conscious then, but completely paralyzed. I was sweating blood from all my mucous surfaces. Squeeze my fingers and you could wring blood from them."

The fer-de-lance, like all poisonous snakes in America except the tropical rattler, is a blood poisoner and makes its victims literally sweat blood. Its poison destroys the red blood cells and breaks down the walls of the carrying vessels, producing great extravasation. For many days after being bitten

Skull of Bushmaster showing the poison fangs of the upper jaw. These are hollow, with opening at the top like a large hypodermic needle.

March's body bore large blue splotches of extravasated blood, and it was almost a month before his blood test was normal.

"It sometimes takes a half hour after a snake bite before you begin to feel bad," says March, "but I knew right away, when that one hit me, that I was badly hurt. I was unconscious only a short time, but the paralysis kept coming and going, and my pulse went so low they had to inject strychnine and caffeine into my blood to keep it going. And that fer-de-lance was only about three feet long, about half the size they attain."

March's eleventh bite was a double one from a large palm viper, which nipped him twice on the knuckles of his right hand. Although the natives are afraid of this species, and this was a large snake, it did very little damage to March, and he is inclined to hold it in contempt. But his twelfth and thirteenth bites were inflicted by the tropical rattler, and for this venomous creature March and all other experts have the highest respect.

He received his first bite from a tropical rattler in May, 1930, as he was nailing the lid on a box of the rattlers preparatory to shipping them from Honduras to the United States. He admits he was careless, and one of the snakes reached out and bit him on the left hand. The second time he was bitten by this deadly snake was about a year later, when he was handling one he had brought to Philadelphia. He was holding it before a movie camera, and again carelessness,

as he says, earned him a bite, this time on the tip of the right index finger. "The tropical rattler, the fer-de-lance and the bushmaster are about equally deadly," says March. "But the horrible thing about the rattler is that he poisons your nerves as well as your blood. Therefore, for him we have a serum entirely distinct from that which we use for other snakes. There is little or no bleeding from the rattler bites. One of the first symptoms is the twitching of the hands, and then the victim goes blind. A man bitten by this snake has to lie flat on his back, or he will choke to death. There is some selective action of the venom which causes complete paralysis of the muscles of the neck. If he sits or stands up, his head swings or rolls like a ripe apple on a twig and he suffocates. The muscles are so limp and the head so loosely connected that the natives say the rattler's bite breaks a man's neck."

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"THE first time the rattler bit me, the usual tourniquets were applied, the wound was slashed and sucked and I got the serum within 20 minutes. But not only my bitten hand, but my feet also swelled. I had to have injections of strychnine and adrenalin to keep my diaphragm moving, and it was weeks before I was approximately normal, although I had received what amounted to almost immediate treatment for the bite."

"The second time this snake bit me, in Philadelphia, I also got complete treatment in a very short time, but I went through practically the same agonies, but this time more intense. I also broke out with hives all over, and eventually lost the tip of the finger where the snake had bitten me."

He got his fourteenth bite in May, 1932, from a snake known as Godman's viper, a small snake rarely exceeding two feet in length, but of poisonous bite. Its poison is, however, comparatively mild, and the doctors refused to give March an injection of serum, saying that he could survive this poison more easily than he could the serum, because of the numerous injections he had already received. After some unpleasantness March recovered from this comparatively mild bite, but he knew that he were bitten again by one of the highly venomous vipers such as the fer-de-lance, the rattler or the bushmaster, he would be meeting his end.

This knowledge, however, didn't deter him from going after the largest and most vicious snake of the lot, and when he recently came out of the jungle with a fine specimen of the bushmaster, it was a feat that represented considerable skill and even greater courage.

But March doesn't think his work requires any particular courage. "Most of my bites were frankly the result of carelessness. And even in Central America, where poisonous snakes abound, a man is pretty safe if he wears high boots and is careful where he puts his hands in the bush. Now that I'm so full of serum, I like to say that I'm through handling snakes forever, but I know I'm not. I guess in the future I'll just have to be more careful."

By JACK ALEXANDER

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

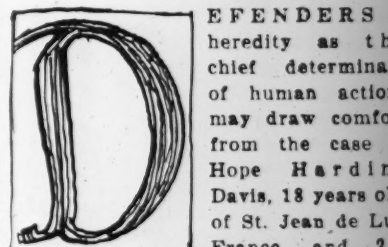
DEFENDERS of heredity as the chief determinant of human action may draw comfort from the case of Hope Harding Davis, 18 years old, of St. Jean de Luz, France, and 28 Lexington avenue, New York City. She is the only child of the late Richard Harding Davis, war correspondent, romantic fictionist and beau ideal of a generation now slipping its toddy behind club blinds.

Hope was named in honor of Hope Langham, queenly heroine of Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune," whose mythical virtues and graces ladies of the gaslit era strove desperately to make their own. From her mother, Hope Davis inherited beauty and a winning personality. The mother was Bessie McCoy, the actress, to whom many a slipper of champagne was lifted before the world-roving Davis decided he wanted to marry her. From her father Hope took that intense feeling for the color of life that made her want to be a great painter and rouse a hunger for adventure and the unusual.

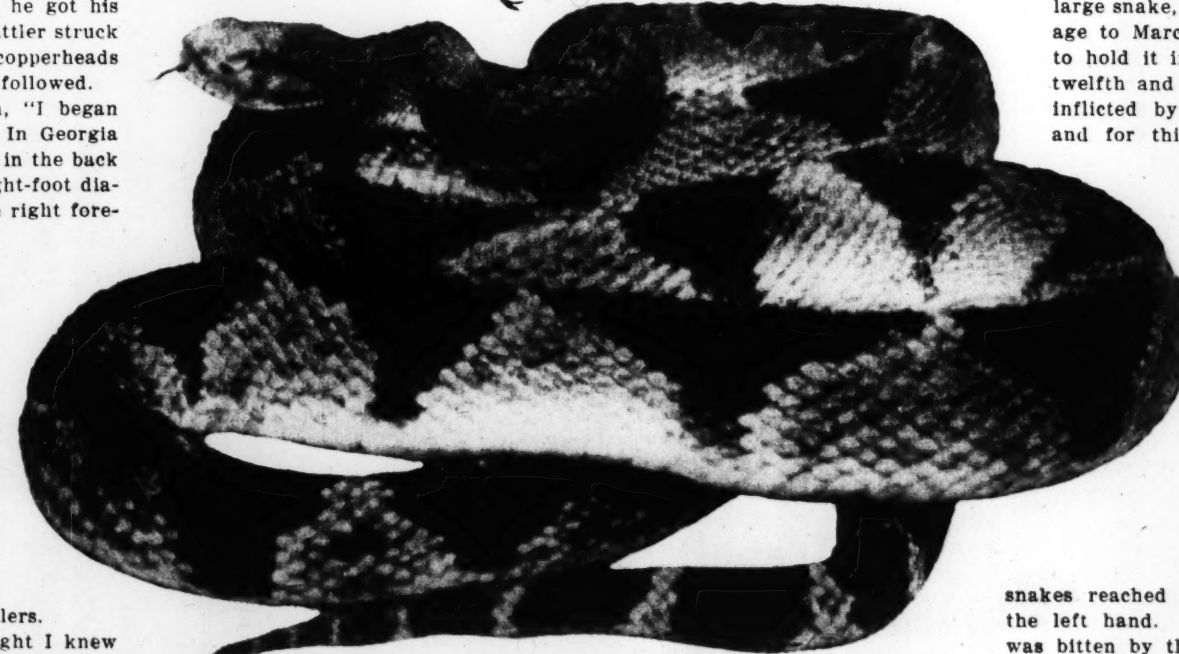
It was not surprising, therefore, when the news suddenly burst upon the world that Hope Davis had eloped on the Continent to marry a young soldier of fortune, an engineer whose mine holdings had just been blasted by the Spanish revolution, and that she was doing so had broken her engagement to a Viscount. It was just what a Davis heroine would have done. Although Davis always admitted he had never met women like those he imagined.

Hope was less than two years old when her distinguished father died in 1916, a victim of his unsparing activities on behalf of the Allies and American preparedness. According to plan carefully drawn up by him, Hope traveled as she grew up and obtained her education from tutors and in private schools here and abroad. Paralyzed her heart as it had her father's, with the result that she and her mother spent most of their time in France.

When Hope was 12 her mother took her for what was to have been a short trip to St. Jean de Luz, on the Bay of Biscay, near Biarritz. But they stayed through the winter and the mother was so attracted by the village that they became permanent residents. The idea agreed with the girl whose studies had suffered from the distraction of a lean young man of 20 who lived in a mansion near by. The youngster, when he returned from prospecting jaunts into Spain, while his family had extensive interests called on Mrs. Davis and bowed romantically to the 12-year-old. He was much superior to her, in his boots and breeches and wide-brim hat, and



Mrs. Hope Harding Davis



The Bushmaster or Surucucu, Lachesis muta. Attaining a length of 12 feet, this dramatic species of the American tropics may justly be rated, according to the New York Zoological Society, as the king of the world's viperine serpents.

HOW HOPE DAVIS LIVED UP to a ROMANTIC TRADITION

Daughter of the Famous War Correspondent and Novelist, Her Recent Elopement Was Like a Page From One of His Novels.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kehrig, after what proved to be their second marriage, at Port Chester, N. Y.

Richard Harding Davis, as he looked in the field.



Mrs. Hope Harding Davis Kehrig.

By JACK ALEXANDER
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



NEW YORK.

DEFENDERS of heredity as the chief determinant of human actions may draw comfort from the case of Hope Harding Davis, 18 years old, of St. Jean de Luz, France, and 264 Lexington avenue, New York City. She is the only child of the late Richard Harding Davis, war correspondent, romantic fictionist and beau ideal of a generation now slipping its toddy behind club blinds.

Hope was named in honor of Hope Langham, queenly heroine of Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune," whose mythical virtues and graces ladies of the gas-lit era strove desperately to make their own. From her mother, Hope Davis, inherited beauty and a winning personality. The mother was Bessie McCoy, the actress, to whom many a slipper of champagne was lifted before the world-roving Davis decided he wanted to marry her. From her father Hope took that intense feeling for the color of life that made her want to be a great painter and roused a hunger for adventure and the unusual.

It was not surprising, therefore, when the news suddenly burst upon the world that Hope Davis had eloped on the Continent to marry a young soldier of fortune, an engineer whose mine holdings had just been blasted by the Spanish revolution, and that in so doing she had broken her engagement to a Vicomte. It was just what a Davis heroine would have done, although Davis always admitted he had never met women like those he imagined.

Hope was less than two years old when her distinguished father died in 1910, a victim of his unsparing activity on behalf of the Allies and American preparedness. According to a plan carefully drawn up by him, Hope was to be brought up and educated by her father's friends here and abroad. Paris came to her heart as it had her father's, with the result that she and her mother spent most of their time in France.

When Hope was 12 her mother took her to what was to have been a short trip to St. Jean de Luz, on the Bay of Biscay near Biarritz. But they stayed through the winter and the mother was attracted by the village that had become permanent residents. The mother lived with the girl whose art studies had suffered from the distraction of a lean young man of 20 who lived in a mansion near by. This youngster, when he returned from inspecting jaunts into Spain, where his family had extensive interests, came to Mrs. Davis and bowed pathetically to the 12-year-old. He felt himself superior to her, in his boots and breeches and wide-brim hat, and was



Richard Harding Davis and his daughter, Hope, at the age of three months.



Mrs. Bessie McCoy Davis.

not above showing it. Nor did she seek to shake him from his conceit. He had become a hero, silently to be worshiped.

That was in 1927. When the Davises returned to their cottage the following summer, Jean Louis Kehrig, they were told, had gone once more into the Pyrenees in his boots and breeches. A year passed, and another. Trouble was brewing in Spain requiring the presence of young Kehrig to protect his family's properties. In 1931 Mrs. Davis died. After a trip to New York, Hope, now 16 and out of curls, went back to St. Jean de Luz, which she now looked upon as home.

Jean Louis, the Kehrigs said, had been home, but had gone away again into Spain, where there was a revolution. Hope Davis was again a guest at the Kehrigs. A few months later her engagement was broken "by mutual consent," and Hope sailed for the United States, ostensibly to continue her art studies at Columbia University. Not many weeks passed before Kehrig set sail for New York, but no one thought anything of that, because he was 25 and accustomed to making long trips on family business.

Although in New York Hope and her girlhood hero were constantly in each other's company and were seen frequently in restaurants and at the theater, even Mrs. Charles Dana Gib-

son, wife of the artist and Hope's guardian, thought that affair had been definitely buried. Mrs. Gibson was as much surprised as anyone else, therefore, when the papers one morning carried a story of their marriage in Port Chester, New York.

The surprised Mrs. Gibson got another shock when she learned that it was the second marriage for both.

"We were married in August in Guernica, Spain," Hope explained to reporters. "It's a little town you probably won't find on the map. We were traveling through Spain with friends. When we got back to France we found the marriage was not legal there. It was legal only in Spain. So we arranged that he would follow me to this country and that we should be remarried here. It was a secret, just between us."

Hope ultimately will inherit slightly more than \$100,000 from her father's estate. Half of it will revert to her when she attains her majority, the remainder later. Meanwhile, her income is about \$6000 a year. One of her first acts, before returning to France to spend Christmas with her husband's family, was to obtain permission to take \$2400 from the principal of her estate to give to Louise Frey, her late mother's companion.

As Hope was the apple of her father's eye, so Davis was the idol of his generation. A bit boy-scoutish, perhaps, in the view of disillusioned moderns, but a man whose life was as

packed with drama as his plays and novels. It was said of him that his heroes were himself, with minor changes. Charles Dana Gibson admired his square-jawed forthrightness and, by pairing him with the famous Gibson girl, had millions of American men striving to look like the handsome gentleman in the drawings.

Davis was marked for fame and prominence as most men are ticketed for oblivion. When he walked into a drawing room or the lobby of the old Waldorf-Astoria fans dropped and the buzz of conversation ceased and people whispered: "There's Richard Harding Davis." For many seasons it was the height of fashion to attend the premiere of a Davis play. His books became the rage.

Women liked his heroines, because, try as they would, they could not be quite as reserved and distant, yet charming, as the ladies who glided through his pages.

MEN admired his heroes for the impeccable two-fisted gentlemen they were. Male readers liked two things the leading men did frequently—facing bullets and putting a fine point on honor—and one thing they did less frequently, as in "Soldiers of Fortune" (or was it "Captain Macklin"?),—turning down the love of a woman with burnished copper hair and choosing instead to swing a saber in banana revolutions.

In the appreciation of Davis there was much of what is now known as wishful thinking, except in the case of Richard Harding Davis (and no one could say he didn't appreciate himself). He actually got out and courted adventure. He was his own heroes. He covered every war that popped up—Boer, Spanish-American, Russo-Japanese, Graco-Turkish, Mexican and part of the World War. Spanish bullets ripped his hat brim and nicked his field glasses in Cuba. A Mexican firing squad waited all night for the word to execute him at sunrise, but was disappointed when word came from Huerta to let him go. Near Brus-

sels in 1914 a German General came within an ace of shooting him as a British spy. Yet he always came through and his colors always flew and millions of newspaper and magazine readers thrilled to his moving descriptions of men dying and men conquering. His word picture of the German march through Belgium is a newspaper classic.

Always sartorially vain, Davis, as a young reporter in New York, wore lemon-colored gloves even when writing his stories. It enraged one editor so much that he bounced the cub out of the office. Superbly confident, however, Davis was on the way to fame by the pen before he was out of his twenties.

A striking figure at the opera in his topper and Inverness cape, Davis was the shaved and creased gentleman even in the field.

John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist and a former war correspondent contemporary, writes: "Davis was a conspicuous figure in Vera Cruz, as he inevitably had been in all such situations. Wherever he went, he was pointed out. His distinction of appearance, together with a distinction in dress, which, whether from habit or policy, was a valuable asset in his work, made him a marked man."

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All over the world, in the metropolitan centers, it was: "Why, there's Richard Harding Davis!" and in the remote sections that knew not his fame, the commanding figure would announce: "I am Richard Harding Davis," with such confidence and assurance that a Chinese General or a Mexican bandit chief would have little doubt that he stood face to face with the majesty of the United States of America, especially when he surveyed the correspondent's pack mules and native servants, of whom there were usually three or four, and his folding rubber bath tub, in which, fair weather or foul, he had his cold tubbing daily.

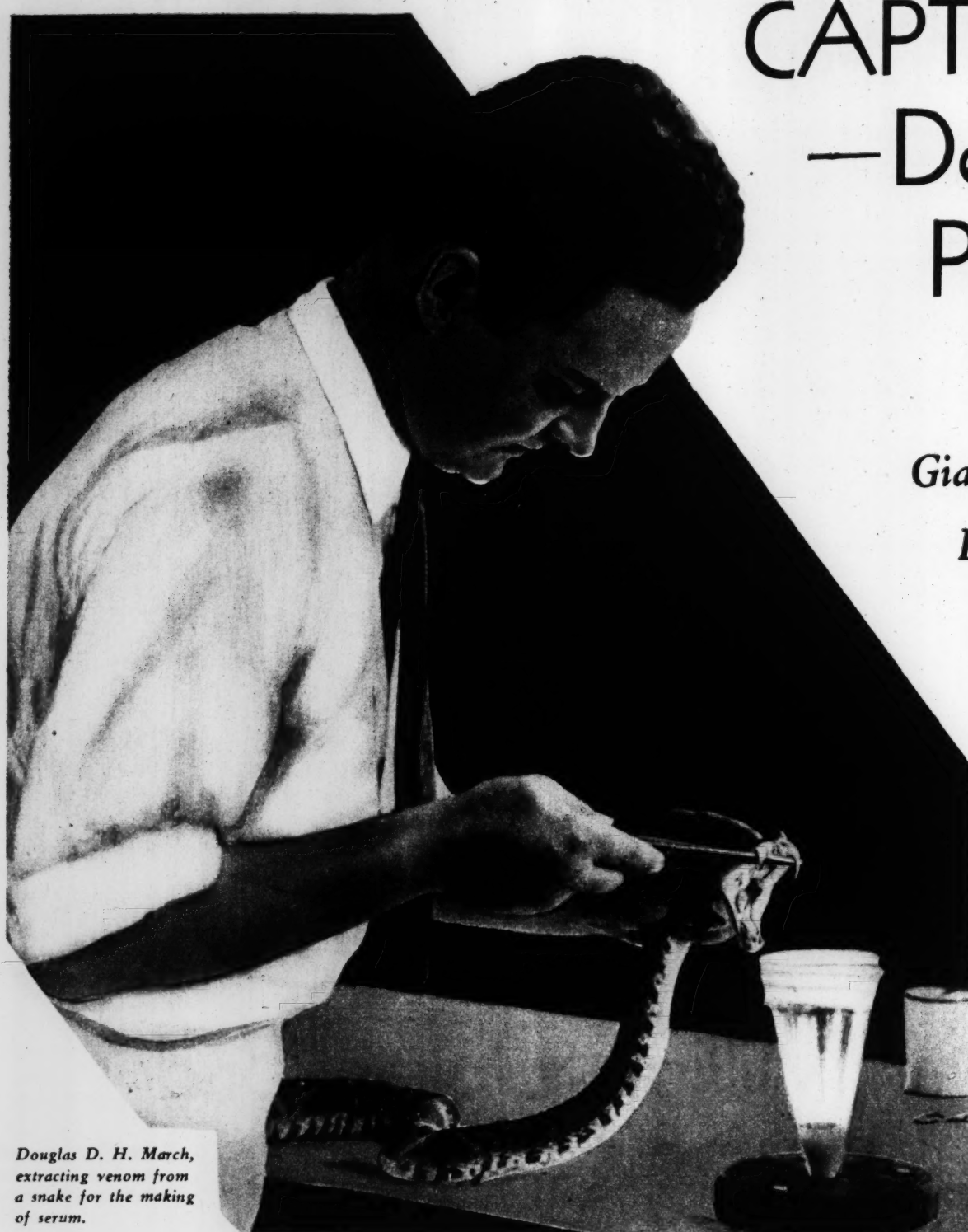
Secretaries of State wished he would stay at home and save them the trouble of cabling him out of a tight spot, but Ambassadors and staffs of legations the world over, and Generals of all armies, loved him, because he was drama and America to the one and a fellow military man to the other. Queen Victoria complimented him on his "Princess Aline." Kings and Princes invited him to tea and pinned medals on his expansive chest. Reading through his personal correspondence, one concludes that armies in action had the deadly fascination for

(Concluded on Page 7.)

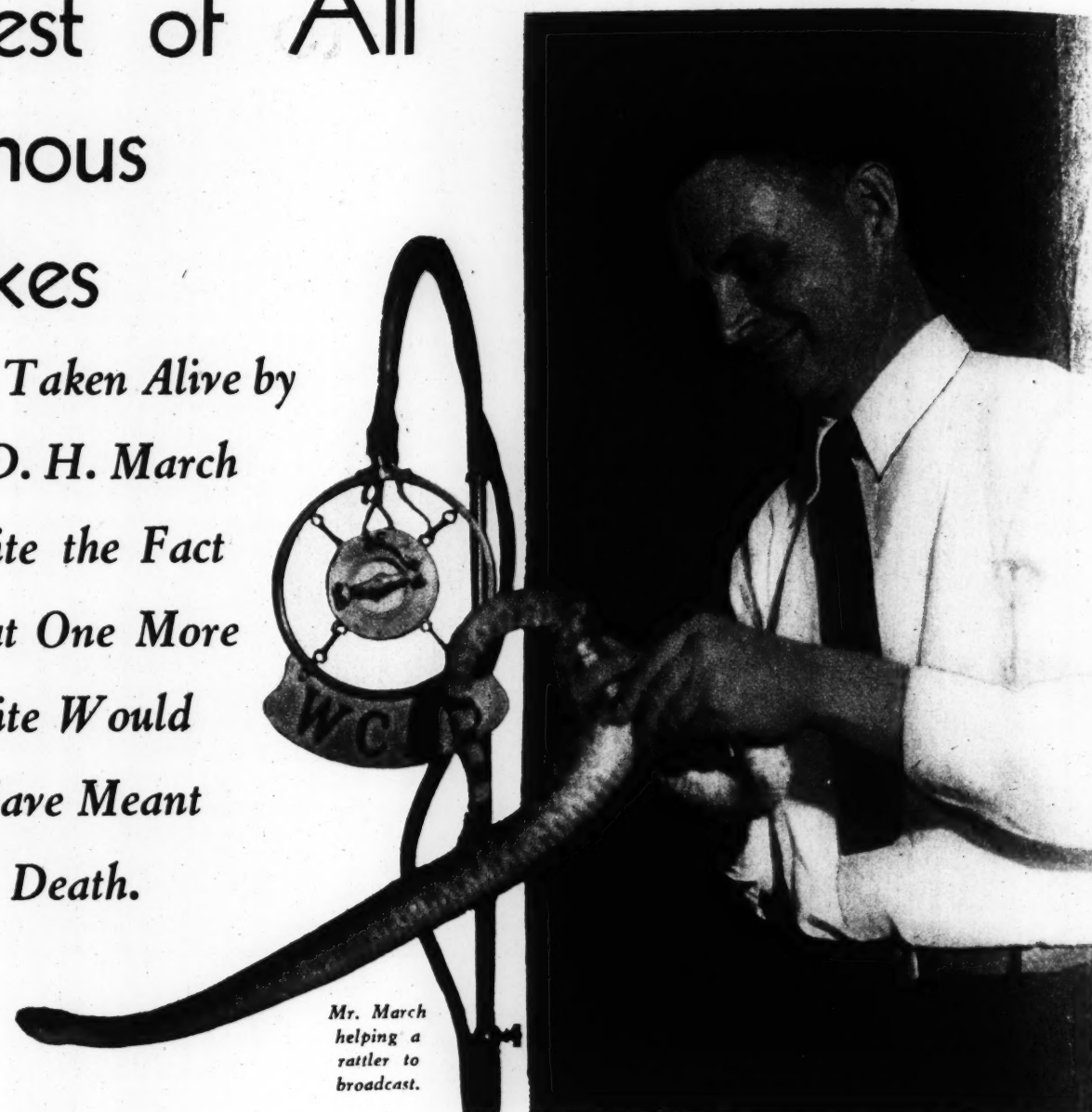
CAPTURING the BUSHMASTER

—Deadliest of All Poisonous Snakes

Giant Viper Taken Alive by
Douglas D. H. March
Despite the Fact
That One More
Bite Would
Have Meant
Death.



Douglas D. H. March, extracting venom from a snake for the making of serum.



Mr. March helping a rattler to broadcast.

By ARTHUR STRAWN
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

HADDON HEIGHTS, New Jersey. HE most dangerous and rarest of poisonous snakes—the bushmaster—has just been captured by an American scientist who penetrated the jungles of Central America and risked a horrible death in order to bag a specimen of this demon of snakes.

Douglas D. H. March, whose home is here in Haddon Heights, New Jersey, but who has wandered all over the Western Hemisphere to collect and study snakes, is the scientist who finally succeeded in capturing this deadliest of vipers, an accomplishment which other scientists have often attempted in vain. So difficult is it to capture this giant viper that not a single specimen of the bushmaster exists in any collection in the United States, and few have ever been taken alive.

What makes March's feat particularly striking is the fact that he was probably the last man in the world who should have undertaken the job. He is, of course, a herpetologist of recognized scientific standing. His name has been given to a species of poisonous snake which he first discovered, March's palm viper, and he's probably as skillful as anyone living in tracking down a snake and taking it alive.

But the risk this time was exceptional. March has been bitten 14 times by nine different varieties of poisonous vipers. Each time his life was saved by injections of serum. But after his fourteenth snake bite, doctors informed him that his next would be fatal. He was so full of serum that another injection would kill him, and another snake bite would cost him his life. But to make March give up his pursuit of snakes is like making a lion go on a diet of vegetables. March thanked the doctors for their advice—and then went out and captured the bushmaster.

For the past few months March has been engaged in helping the Government of Panama establish a museum. Central America is rich in its variety of snakes, and a collection of these was considered desirable for its permanent exhibition. It was March who decided that the collection wouldn't be complete without a bushmaster. After many days and nights of searching in the mountainous jungles of Panama's interior, with alert, if frightened, natives helping him scour the bush, a big fellow, 10 feet in length, was encountered. After wary maneuvering it was trapped in a net and then caught with a snare and carried off in triumph to Panama.

The natives have given the bushmaster the lovely name of "la cascabel muda," which means "the mute rattler." The name, however, is somewhat deceiving. The snake itself is not at all lovely and, fortunately, isn't

always mute. It often warns of its presence by rapidly vibrating its tail, like a rattler, and this action, among leaves, produces quite a loud, buzzing sound. But the warning can't be depended on, and sometimes it strikes as it warns, providing little chance of escape.

Many snakes prefer to hide themselves at the approach of man, but the bushmaster is particularly bold, and often actually advances to attack. It often deliberately edges toward the intruder. It grows to be 12 feet long, and is therefore the largest viperine snake in the world. It is the only American viper which lays eggs, all the others producing living young. It is vividly colored, with pale brown and sometimes pinkish body, and a series of large and bold, dark brown or black blotches, that are wide on the back and abruptly narrow on the sides.

Drop for drop, the venom of the bushmaster is not the deadliest. There are two other tropical snakes—the tropical rattler and the island tree viper—which inject a more powerful poison. But the bushmaster is equipped with exceptionally long fangs, which means that he injects the poison more deeply, and he furthermore injects a greater quantity of venom than any other snake, and it is for this reason that he is rated as the deadliest of the New World snakes.

THERE are any number of snakes whose bite will cause a quick and horrible death if the serum is not injected. But so much venom does the bushmaster inject that even serum is useless unless almost immediately available.

It is during the last 10 years that March, who is 42 years old, has been spending long periods of time in the tropics, but he managed to collect nine of his 14 snake bites in the United States before sampling the wares of the more poisonous snakes of hotter latitudes. He was a 12-year-old boy in Pennsylvania when he got his first bite, when a timber rattler struck him on the finger. Two copperheads and a cane-brake rattler followed.

"Later on," says March, "I began field work in the South. In Georgia a banded rattler struck me in the back of the calf, and then an eight-foot diamond rattler got me in the right forearm. That's the longest snake that ever bit me. I was a sick man for a long time after that bite."

His seventh bite was from a copperhead in New Jersey, which nipped his right hand, and then two water moccasins took turns at his ankles. The first of these moccasin bites was serious, but in March's expert opinion the moccasins and copperheads aren't nearly so dangerous as the rattlers.

"After nine bites I thought I knew something about poisonous snakes, until I went to the tropics," says March. "Nothing happened to me down there for about a year. Then in

1927, at the snake farm at Lancetilla, Honduras, a fer-de-lance, or barba amarilla, bit my left thumb, and that was the most serious bite I ever had.

"After the snake bit me, I walked about 15 feet, sucking the wound, when suddenly my knees gave way and I collapsed as if hit with an ax. Two tourniquets were put on my arm, one at my wrist and one higher up. They slashed and sucked the wound, but in spite of all that I passed out before the doctor gave me serum 17 minutes later. I was partially conscious then, but completely paralyzed. I was sweating blood from all mucous surfaces. Squeeze my fingers and you could wring blood from them."

The fer-de-lance, like all poisonous snakes in America except the tropical rattler, is a blood poisoner and makes its victims literally sweat blood. Its poison destroys the red blood cells and breaks down the walls of the carrying vessels, producing great extravasation. For many days after being bitten

Skull of Bushmaster showing the poison fangs of the upper jaw. These are hollow, with opening at the tip like a large hypodermic needle.

March's body bore large blue splotches of extravasated blood, and it was almost a month before his blood test was normal.

"It sometimes takes a half hour after a snake bite before you begin to feel bad," says March, "but I knew right away, when that one hit me, that I was badly hurt. I was un-

conscious only a short time, but the paralysis kept coming and going, and my pulse went so low they had to inject a strychnine and caffeine into my blood to keep it going. And that fer-de-lance was only about three feet long, about half the size they attain."

March's eleventh bite was a double one from a large palm viper, which nipped him twice on the knuckles of his right hand. Although the natives are afraid of this species, and this was a large snake, it did very little damage to March, and he is inclined to hold it in contempt. But his twelfth and thirteenth bites were inflicted by the tropical rattler, and for this venomous creature March and all other experts have the highest respect.

He received his first bite from a tropical rattler in May, 1930, as he was nailing the lid on a box of the rattlers preparatory to shipping them from Honduras to the United States. He admits he was careless, and one of the snakes reached out and bit him on the left hand. The second time he was bitten by this deadly snake was about a year later, when he was handling one he had brought to Philadelphia. He was holding it before a movie camera, and again carelessness,

as he says, earned him a bite, this time on the tip of the right index finger.

"The tropical rattler, the fer-de-lance and the bushmaster are about equally deadly," says March. "But the horrible thing about the rattler is that he poisons your nerves as well as your blood. Therefore, for him we have a serum entirely distinct from that which we use for other snakes. There is little or no bleeding from the rattler bites. One of the first symptoms is the twitching of the hands, and then the victim goes blind. A man bitten by this snake has to lie flat on his back, or he will choke to death. There is some selective action of the venom which causes complete paralysis of the muscles of the neck. If he sits or stands up, his head swings or rolls like a ripe apple on a twig and he suffocates. The muscles are so limp and the head so loosely connected that the natives say the rattler's bite breaks a man's neck."

"THE first time the rattler bit me, the usual tourniquets were applied, the wound was slashed and sucked and I got the serum within 20 minutes. But not only my bitten hand, but my feet also swelled. I had to have injections of strychnine and adrenalin to keep my diaphragm moving, and it was weeks before I was approximately normal, although I had received what amounted to almost immediate treatment for the bite."

"The second time this snake bit me, in Philadelphia, I also got complete treatment in a very short time, but I went through practically the same agonies, but this time more intense. I also broke out with hives all over, and eventually lost the tip of the finger where the snake had bitten me."

He got his fourteenth bite in May, 1932, from a snake known as Godman's viper, a small snake rarely exceeding two feet in length, but of poisonous bite. Its poison is, however, comparatively mild, and the doctors refused to give March an injection of serum, saying that he could survive this poison more easily than he could the serum, because of the numerous injections he had already received. After some unpleasantness, March recovered from this comparatively mild bite, but he knew that if he were bitten again by one of the highly venomous vipers such as the fer-de-lance, the rattler or the bushmaster, he would be meeting his end.

This knowledge, however, didn't deter him from going after the largest and most vicious snake of the lot, and when he recently came out of the jungle with a fine specimen of the bushmaster, it was a feat that represented considerable skill and even greater courage.

But March doesn't think his work requires any particular courage. "Most of my bites were frankly the result of carelessness. And even in Central America, where poisonous snakes abound, a man is pretty safe if he wears high boots and is careful where he puts his hands in the bush. Now that I'm so full of serum, I like to say that I'm through handling snakes forever, but I know I'm not. I guess in the future I'll just have to be more careful."

The Bushmaster or Surucucu, Lachesis muta. Attaining a length of 12 feet, this dramatic species of the American tropics may justly be rated, according to the New York Zoological Society, as the king of the world's viperine serpents.

Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—January 21, 1934.

By JACK ALEXANDER
A Special Correspondent of the
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NEW YORK. DEFENDERS of heredity as the chief determinant of human action may draw comfort from the case of Hope Harding Davis, 18 years old of St. Jean de Luz, France, and 36 Lexington avenue, New York City. She is the only child of the late Richard and Harding Davis, war correspondent, romantic fictionist and beau ideal of a generation now slipping its toddy behind club blinds.

Hope was named in honor of Hope Langham, queenly heroine of Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune," whose mythical virtues and graces ladies of the gaslit era strove desperately to make their own. From her mother, Hope Davis inherited beauty and a winning personality. The mother was Beale McDermott, the actress, to whom many a slipper of champagne was lifted for the world-roving Davis decided he wanted to marry her. From her father Hope took that intense feeling for the color of life that made her want to be a great painter and rouse a hunger for adventure and the unusual.

It was not surprising, therefore, when the news suddenly burst upon the world that Hope Davis had eloped on the Continent to marry a young soldier of fortune, an engineer whose mine holdings had just been blasted by the Spanish revolution, and that she was doing so because he had broken her engagement to a Viscount. It was just what a Davis heroine would have done, although Davis always admitted he had never met women like those he imagined.

Hope was less than two years old when her distinguished father died in 1916, a victim of his unsparing activities on behalf of the Allies and American preparedness. According to plan carefully drawn up by him, Hope traveled as she grew up and obtained her education from tutors and in private schools here and abroad. Paris caught her heart as it had her father's, with the result that she and her mother spent most of their time in France.

When Hope was 12 her mother took her for what was to have been a short trip to St. Jean de Luz, on the Bay of Biscay, near Biarritz. But they stayed through the winter and the mother was so attracted by the village that they became permanent residents. The idea agreed with the girl whose studies had suffered from the distraction of a lean young man of 20 who lived in a mansion near by. The youngster, when he returned from prospecting jaunts into Spain, where his family had extensive landed property, called on Mrs. Davis and bowed romantically to the 12-year-old. He was much superior to her, in his boots and breeches and wide-brim hat, and

HOW HOPE DAVIS LIVED UP to a ROMANTIC TRADITION

*Daughter of the Famous War Correspondent
and Novelist, Her Recent Elopement
Was Like a Page From One of His Novels.*

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kehrig, after
what proved to be their second
marriage, at Port Chester, N. Y.

Richard Harding Davis,
as he looked
in the field.



Mrs. Hope Harding Davis Kehrig.

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Jean Louis, the Kehrigs said, had been home, but had gone away again into Spain, where there was a revolution. At this point the Vicomte Jacques de Riviere came to St. Jean de Luz, met the pretty American girl and began paying marked attention to her. Young Kehrig was far away. Possibly he had forgotten her. Maybe he would be embarrassed to find the kid he used to "snoot" still thought him grand. Whatever the girl's reflections were, she agreed to marry the Vicomte and the engagement was announced last year, with all the flourishes common to the announcement of such an event in the life of a Vicomte.

Months dragged by and the date was not set. Then last spring young Kehrig returned from Spain, rangy, tanned from the sun and wind, a bit dejected. His family's fortune had been practically wiped out by the revolution. Hope Davis was again a guest at the Kehrigs. A few months later her engagement was broken "by mutual consent," and Hope sailed for the United States, ostensibly to continue her art studies at Columbia University.

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(Concluded on Page 7.)



How a British Doctor Paid for His Romance With a Patient

Charles Frederick Searle Was Not Only
Forced Out of His Profession in
England But the Long Arm of
the General Medical Council
Reached Him
Even in
Africa.

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

THE long arm of the General Medical Council of Great Britain has just reached far out into British East Africa to discipline an English physician who was false to his trust. Because Dr. Charles Frederick Searle violated his profession's code of ethics by entering into an amour and eloping with a patient who was the wife of another man, the Medical Council has subjected him to the most drastic form of blacklisting known to the civilized world. It has erased his name from the Medical Register.

Erasure of a physician's name from the Medical Register means a good deal more than depriving him of good standing, as the expression might imply. It means that he is forever barred from practicing his profession in any part of the British Empire. He is not even allowed to continue his affiliations with teaching institutions, hospitals, diagnostic laboratories, and his scientific articles, if he produces any, are not accepted by any medical journal. Moreover, the disgraced medico cannot pack his kit and betake himself to some other country—the United States, for instance—there to begin his professional life anew.

Credentials certifying his worthiness, morally and professionally, to take the examinations of the various state medical boards are necessary, and these he will be unable to produce. He has absolutely no chance of getting a post as a ship's doctor, nor can he obtain employment as a company physician to any industrial enterprise in the remotest British colony. He is barred from joining the ranks of the "advertising fraternity," although his work may be only that of a consultant. In brief, the erasure of a doctor's name from the British Medical Register permanently deprives him of the right to earn his livelihood in what is, in most cases, the only way he knows how. And from the Council's ruling there is no appeal, not even to the Privy Council, which is a tribunal of last resort for the subjects of the King.

This action against Dr. Searle, who formerly was a practitioner at Cambridge, ends a career of 24 years' service to medicine, and some of it distinguished service, too. It wasn't that the Medical Council objected primarily to the physician's romancing—even illicit romancing. The organization, with all its watchfulness for unethical conduct, does not concern itself with the general behavior of a physician or surgeon. He may have as many amours as he pleases and may even get himself involved in scandals without punishment—provided he has never stood in professional relationship with the partner or partners of his romantic escapades. That was what brought down upon Dr. Searle the wrath of his colleagues. Mrs. Gwendoline Elsie Place, with whom he eloped to Africa, had been one of his patients.

Before the affair had reached the elopement stage it had already become famous in England as the "Helen of Troy" wife-stealing case of Cambridge. In 1931 the romance first came to the public's attention when Johnny Dover Place, a grocery clerk, filed suit against Dr. Searle for damages, alleging that the physician had used his professional relationship with Mrs. Place to foster an amour; that he had "enticed" her affections away from her husband, and that he had associated with her openly at hotels and on hunting trips, causing the husband great humiliation and sorrow. Dr. Searle denied the accusations and the case was bitterly contested before the Cambridgeshire assizes.

The late Sir Henry A. McCordie sat as Lord Justice in the proceedings and



Dr. Searle.

drew additional attention to a highly publicized case through his charge to the jury, in which he "Homerized" the participants. The woman he likened to Helen of Troy and the theft of her affections he compared to the famous classical amour which resulted in the 10-year siege of Troy by the Greeks. Dr. Searle became the "Paris" of the romantic drama, and the husband was dubbed "Menelaus." Dr. Searle's characterization as Paris was resented by the accused medico, who protested violently that morally he was very unlike the Trojan philanderer who abducted Helen. But his objections were silenced a little later when the British Justice, well known for his eccentricities and unusual observations, delivered a ruling that was even more out of the ordinary than Homerizing the litigants. He ruled that Mrs. Place, as a distinctive human entity, had the right and privilege to associate with whom she pleased, and that although the husband had certain rights, absolute possession of his wife's body and affections was not one of them.

THESE rulings, of course, weakened the husband's charge of "enticement" and the case ended in a mistrial. A year later it was tried again, under another Judge, and this time resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff and a judgment of \$2500 against Dr. Searle. It was then disclosed that the eccentric ruling of Justice McCordie was that of an insane man, for shortly after his hearing of the case he committed suicide under dramatic circumstances which marked his act as that of a madman.

In the meantime, Dr. Searle continued his association with Mrs. Place, and, a few months ago, left the country, taking her and her young daughter with him. They went to the tropical settlement of Nanyuki, in British East Africa, where Dr. Searle hoped to re-establish himself in his profession. He planned to start life anew far from the wrangling of courts and trouble-making husbands. But he forgot about the long arm of the British Medical Council. It reached out after him and a few days ago he received this brief message:

"Because of your infamous conduct in a professional respect, the General Medical Council has today decided to erase your name from the Medical Register."

The charge, a full statement of which came along later was:

"That being a registered medical practitioner,

"(a) You abused your position by enticing one Gwendoline Elsie Place, with whom you stood in professional relationship, and who was the wife of



Dr. Searle and Mrs. Place.

Johnny Dover Place, to leave her husband's house and go away with you on July 11, 1931, in respect of which on June 6, 1932, at a trial before Mr. Justice Roche and a jury at Bury St. Edmunds, a verdict was given by the jury for the said Johnny Dover Place with £500 damages, and judgment was duly entered by Mr. Justice Roche against you for that amount and costs;

"(b) You abused your position by eloping with the said Gwendoline Elsie Place in or about April, 1932, to Nanyuki, Kenya Colony, taking with you the only child of the Places, a girl of 9 years of age, and by now living with them there;

"And that in relation to the facts so alleged you have been guilty of infamous conduct in a professional respect."

It was on the complaint of the husband, Johnny Dover Place, that the case was brought up before the Medical Council, although that body was already more or less familiar with it as a result of the wide publicity given the two court trials. Place, however, speeded action by submitting to the council a statement of the case and a request that Dr. Searle be blacklisted by the medical profession. After outlining the main facts as to his wife's illicit association with Dr. Searle in England, his statement continued:

"with my wife, whom he claimed to know as a patient.

"In view of these facts, I submit he is not a proper person to be on the Medical Register."

Robert Hampson appeared before the council in Dr. Searle's behalf, but introduced no defense evidence except letters from Dr. Searle. Following are some of the excerpts he read to the council:

"**W**E FISHED, shopped and rode together and dined out, usually once a week. This was all done openly, and continued from 1927 to July, 1931. No objection was ever raised by Mr. Place.

"I did not entice or persuade Mrs. Place to leave her husband."

After referring to Place's filing suit for damages, Dr. Searle continued: "Life was intolerable for both of us. Attempts were made to wreck us in the car, and anonymous letters and threats were received, which the chief constable of Cambridge will corroborate.

"I had already sold my practice and had accepted a post in East Africa. She had just sufficient left to pay the passage money, and with the child decided to go with me. We sailed under our own names.

"Since we have been here we have



Mrs. Gwendoline Elsie Place.



lived together and, whatever the consequences may be, I will always stand by Mrs. Place and her little girl. If opportunity occurs in the future, we will certainly marry.

"I maintain I have done nothing unprofessional in standing by an old friend. I have a scattered practice of 15 miles in radius, and the fees I get barely pay my expenses, but we are perfectly happy together."

In an earlier letter, acknowledging receipt of the charges of the General Medical Council, Dr. Searle wrote:

"If it is infamous to stand by the woman you love, then I am guilty of infamous conduct.

"Whether I am struck off the roll or not, I will continue to stand by her and her little girl.

"I deny that I ever acted unprofessionally in my practice or failed in my duty to my country.

"If the General Medical Council decides to drive me out of the British Empire, I will go elsewhere."

Dr. Searle concludes his letter by informing the medical body that on April 2, 1933, a child had been born to Mrs. Searle and himself.

Letters testifying to Dr. Searle's character, from the pens of England's most prominent medical men, were also read, as well as commendations from his superiors during the war and a joint protest against the erasure of his name from the Medical Register by the Cambridge branch of the British Medical Association.

As the council returned from its brief deliberations, the president, Sir Norman Walker, pronounced judgment, and the "Helen of Troy" case had become history.

Stray reports from British East Africa received by Cambridge friends indicate that Dr. Searle has now taken employment as a garage worker, since he has been forbidden to practice in Kenya Colony.

No sooner had the General Medical Council announced its decision in the case of Dr. Searle than it made known that the name of Dr. Harold Burt-White would not be restored to the Medical Register.

charge, which he denied, of improper association with a woman patient. A petition for his reinstatement was signed by more than 3000 women patients. He had among his patients members of the British royal family, and their influence counted for naught before the General Medical Council.

As a result of Dr. Burt-White's alleged romance, he was cited as co-respondent in a divorce scandal, involving a leader in Mayfair society. Not only did the aggrieved husband obtain a divorce, but he was given a verdict equivalent to \$25,000 against the distinguished gynecological surgeon.

WHEN Dr. Burt-White was dropped from practice, he was earning, despite his age, \$100,000 a year. The erasure of his name from the register came at a time when his name was being seriously considered for the peerage, as a result of his human benefactions in behalf of the poor of London.

Another name erased from the Medical Register by the General Medical Council within the last few days was that of Dr. David West of Rynham-road, Hammersmith, London, for misconduct on numerous occasions from August, 1931, to January, 1933, with "Mrs. A. B.," who was one of his patients.

"A. B.," the husband in the case as well as his wife, gave evidence against the physician. The council also had before it newspaper accounts of a row that was staged in the streets between Mrs. David West, the physician's wife, and "Mrs. A. B."

Overwhelming evidence was introduced to show that Dr. West was a man of many amours, and was well known as a Don Juan among his clients.

As a result of the earnest efforts of the General Medical Council to purge its ranks of philandering members, there has come about a decided change in the behavior of many physicians toward their women patients. A well-founded complaint from a British husband may wreck the career of the mightiest and ablest surgeon or physician in the United Kingdom.

Grand Duke Alexander of Russia has already told for Post-Dispatch readers in "Once a Grand Duke" the story of his life, up to and including the World War and the Russian revolution. His present narrative, "Always a Grand Duke," completed just before he died recently, began with his escape from Russia, and his arrival in Paris. Now the former Russian dignitary, once a player in world affairs, becomes a spectator.

In succeeding installments he will give a series of brilliant pictures of a gay, mad world in which he made his way by his undoubted intelligence and by his keen knowledge of human nature. This is the third installment.

By ALEXANDER ROMANOFF
Former Grand Duke of Russia

THE 1920s crashed in like a drove of pursued madmen. They promised to hang the exiled Kaiser before Christmas; and the youthful King of Greece was bitten to death by his pet

monkey. They carried the body of the Unknown Soldier to a sumptuous rest under the Arc de Triomphe; and disabled polios were begging along the line of the solemn procession.

They sounded 12 colossal sirens to announce to the population of Paris that a man by the name of Georges Carpentier had just been knocked down in far-away New Jersey, and a President of France was picked up on the railroad tracks at dawn, clad in a pair of silken sky-blue pajamas.

They wrote 40,000 words explaining to the statesmen of Germany that the payment of \$64,000,000,000 constituted a privilege and a pleasure, and a census of the City of Berlin revealed that a vast majority of its children knew of the existence of butter solely from hearsay.

The 1920s marched on, past night clubs and bread lines.

I watched this fascinating show breathlessly. I would not have missed it for the world. True enough, the arrival of the new epoch found me standing on the side lines, in the role of a mere spectator and in the company of 3,000,000 other Russian refugees who came by boat, by train, on foot, on horseback and astride a camel, but not even for a moment did I regret my absence from the cast of characters. It relieved me of all responsibility for the success of the show. It enabled me to cheer and hiss. Most of the star performers, the surviving sovereigns of Europe, being my relatives and friends, I was permitted to come and see them back stage. In fact, I spent the better part of the 1920s perambulating between London, Rome and Copenhagen, where the members of my family were accepting the hospitality of our royal cousins.

At first we felt distinctly ill at ease in each other's presence. Our words were meaningless, our silence eloquent. We, the exiled Romanoffs, were hampered by an excess of self-consciousness. They, the reigning Windsors, Savoias and Glucksbergs,

A GRAND DUKE in SEARCH of a COUNTRY

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I watched this fascinating show pass by. I would not have missed a word of the world. True enough, the first of the new epoch found me sitting on the side lines, in the role of a mere spectator and in the company of 13,000,000 other Russian refugees who came by boat, by train, by horseback and astride a camel. I did not even for a moment did I regret my absence from the cast of the world. It relieved me of all responsibility for the success of the show. It enabled me to cheer and applaud the most of the star performers, the monarchs and sovereigns of Europe, being exiles and friends, I was permitted to come and see them back-stage. In fact, I spent the better part of the 1920s perambulating between London, Rome and Copenhagen, where the members of my family were accepted with the hospitality of our royal hosts.

Just as we felt distinctly ill at ease in each other's presence. Our words were meaningless, our silence eloquent. We, the exiled Romanoffs, were hampered by an excess of self-consciousness. They, the reigning monarchs, Savoiars and Glucksbergs,

"With every drop
of my blood
I wished victory
for the Red army."

were trying to hide their embarrassment under a thick veil of overdone politeness. Deep in our hearts we thought it was only a question of time before they, too, would join our ranks. Deep in their hearts they blamed our mishaps on our own foolishness. We tried to warn them. They hoped to God that ours was not a contagious disease. Experts extraordinary of the technique of revolutions, we assumed a knowing mien on watching a procession of unemployed pass a royal palace, and this "professional habit" of ours caused no little irritation to our hosts, sick with Russia.

Externally, however, we were as close as ever, calling each other by our pet names, inquiring about the health of each other's wives and never failing to incorporate the words "your affectionate cousin" in the concluding line of our letters.

THE outsiders thought it odd that a letter addressed from Buckingham Palace to a modest two-room apartment in Paris should be signed "Your affectionate cousin George R. I." An American friend suggested we were "just like Southerners," a comparison that made up in wit what it lacked in exactitude; the aid given by a wealthy son of Virginia to his less successful kin of Alabama causes no unfavorable comment in the former's neighborhood, while our 11 "affectionate cousins" could never forget the existence of opposition parties in their respective parliaments.

When the first excitement caused by our miraculous escape had subsided, and our "affectionate cousins" had learned all that was to be learned about the end of Nicky, and the reporters had ceased to haunt us for "exclusive stories," the moment arrived when we could not further postpone our encounters with the problem of readjustment. We faced it bravely though clumsily. In allotting to each European country its quota of surviving Romanoffs, we attempted to follow the line of least resistance. This was a grave mistake, as we understood later on.

Grand Duke Boris used to be friend-

ly with the King of Spain, so he went to Madrid. His brother Andrew thought he was exceedingly popular along the French Riviera, so Riviera it was to be. The elder brother Cyril followed his wife to Rumania, the country of the latter's sister, the present Dowager-Queen Marie.

My own family, though invited in its entirety to London, disclosed a surprising amount of common sense by splitting itself into two groups: my mother-in-law, my wife and the younger children accepted the hospitality of my aunt, Dowager-Queen Alexandra; while my daughter, her husband Prince Yousouppoff, and my two elder sons settled in Rome.

Following the precedent established by these movements, Grand Duchess Marie and her brother Dimitry should have gone to Greece, the country of their late mother, and the Grand Dukes Nicholas and Peter (married to the two sisters of the Queen of Italy, all three Montenegrin Princesses) should have shown a preference for either Italy or Montenegro. Unfortunately, a diminutive monkey did away with King Alexander of Greece; the Allies dealt in practically the same manner with Montenegro; and as for Italy, that country was going through the convulsions of the pre-Mussolini

Russia's Former Aristocrats
Visit Their 'Rich Relatives'
— Peddling the Royal Pearls —
The Poles Attack the Bolsheviks,
And Alexander Cheers for
the Soviet — All Told in
This Installment
of 'Always a
Grand Duke.'



King George and Queen Mary of England, as they appeared at a masquerade in 1897.

of pearls, indeed. It was sold to Grand Duchess Xenia of Russia some 25 years ago. As a museum piece it represents great value. As a piece of merchandise it has practically none. Now that the Romanoffs, the Hapsburgs and the Hohenzollerns are no more, who could possibly buy it?"

They argued well and acted wisely. In less than a week the news of our "peddling the stones" had become

known to every dealer in Paris, Amsterdam, London and New York, and the prices took a slide. At the end we felt immensely happy to be able to get slightly less than 20 per cent of what we ourselves had paid 25 years ago. I remember that day. It was my duty to call a meeting of the family to announce the results. My wife thought we were now safely set for the next five years, and decided to move to Copenhagen. I claimed that, if properly invested, the money would

surely take us right into the 1930s. We were wrong, both of us. We lived off Xenia's pearls for just three years, to a minute. But move to Copenhagen she did. She had seen much of London by that time, and hoped that the modest, almost provincial life led by the royal family of Denmark would provide a better background for the upbringing of our sons. She adored King George and liked the younger Windsors, but standing at the helm of the greatest empire in the world, they were naturally obliged to preserve that atmosphere of ancient splendor which impresses the layman but is thoroughly unbearable to a mind loaded with the memories of a tragic past. By going to Copenhagen, to be the guests of the tall and silent Glucksbergs, my wife and sons were virtually retiring to a farm, in quest of simple surroundings and "healthy" country air. The final decision rested with my mother-in-law. I feared that this sudden return to the country she had left 55 years ago to become the Empress of Russia might give her a shock, possibly endanger her life. But she had determined to go.

"I shall die in Hvidovre," the Dowager-Empress said firmly, and that silenced me. Hvidovre was the name of the spacious house built by her in the 1890s to serve as headquarters for our spring reunions in Denmark. It stood right on the sea. Sitting in her sternly furnished drawing room, the old lady could watch the ships going in the direction of Russia. Always a maverick, I refused to admit that I could do nothing at all except live on the lar-

gesse of my reigning relatives. I saw them often, but preferred to remain a resident of Paris.

Although not a bolshevik, I could not agree with my relatives and friends and sweepingly condemn whatever was done by the Soviets just because it was done by the Soviets. True enough, they had killed my three brothers, but they had likewise saved Russia from becoming a vassal state of the Allies.

One moment I hated them and wished I could lay my hands on Lenin or Trotsky, but then I would hear of this or that unquestionably constructive action of the Moscow Government and would catch myself whispering: "Bravo!" Like all lukewarm Christians, I knew of no way of getting rid of hatred except by submerging it in still bigger hatred. The subject for the latter was provided by the Poles.

When, in the early spring of 1920, I saw the headlines of the French newspapers announcing the triumphal march of Pilsudsky through the wheat fields of Southwestern Russia, something snapped inside me.

I FORGOT that scarcely a year had passed since the assassination of my brothers. All I could think of was: "The Poles are about to take Kieff! The perennial enemies of Russia are about to cut off the Empire from its western borders!" I dared not declare myself, but, listening to the nonsensical chatter of the refugees and looking at their faces lit with smiles, with every drop of my blood I wished victory for the Red Army. It mattered not that I was a Grand Duke. I was a Russian official who had sworn to defend the nation from its enemies. I was a grandson of the man who had threatened to plow up the streets of Warsaw should the Poles once more dare disrupt the unity of his Empire. A 72-year-old phrase of this same ancestor suddenly came to my mind. Across the report describing the "appalling actions" of a former Russian artillery officer, Bakunin, who had led the mob of German revolutionaries in an attack against a fortress in Saxony, Emperor Nicholas I wrote in two-inch letters: "Hurrah for our artillerymen!"

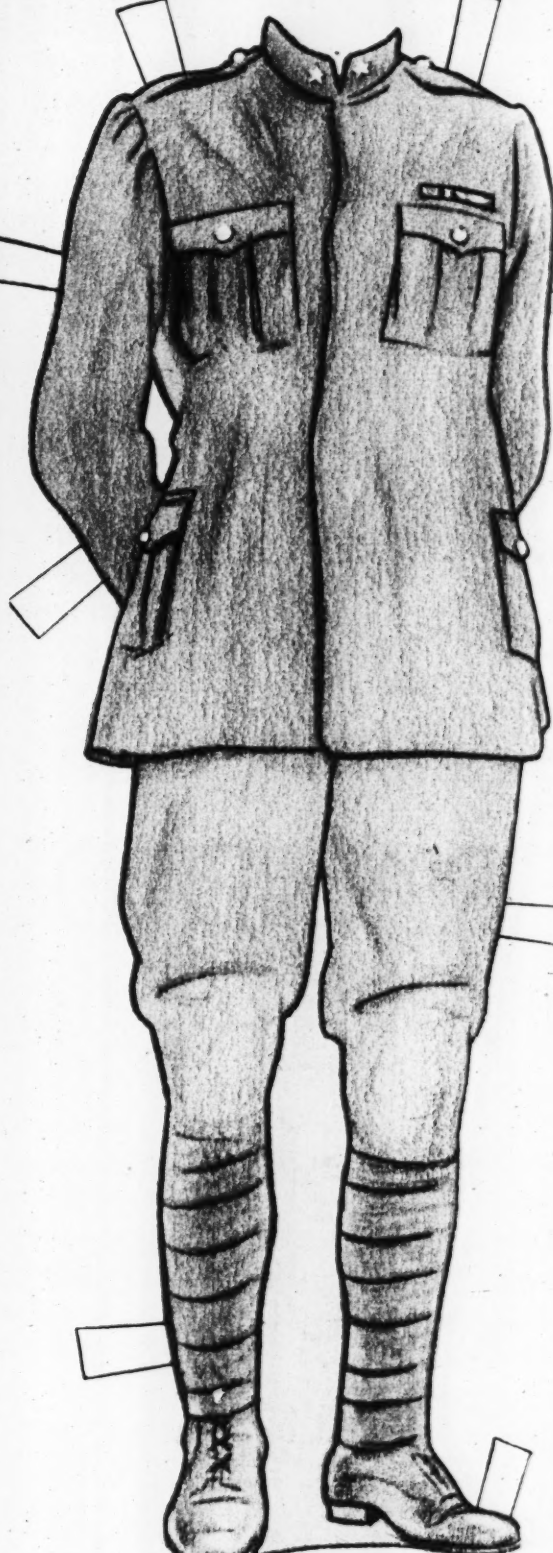
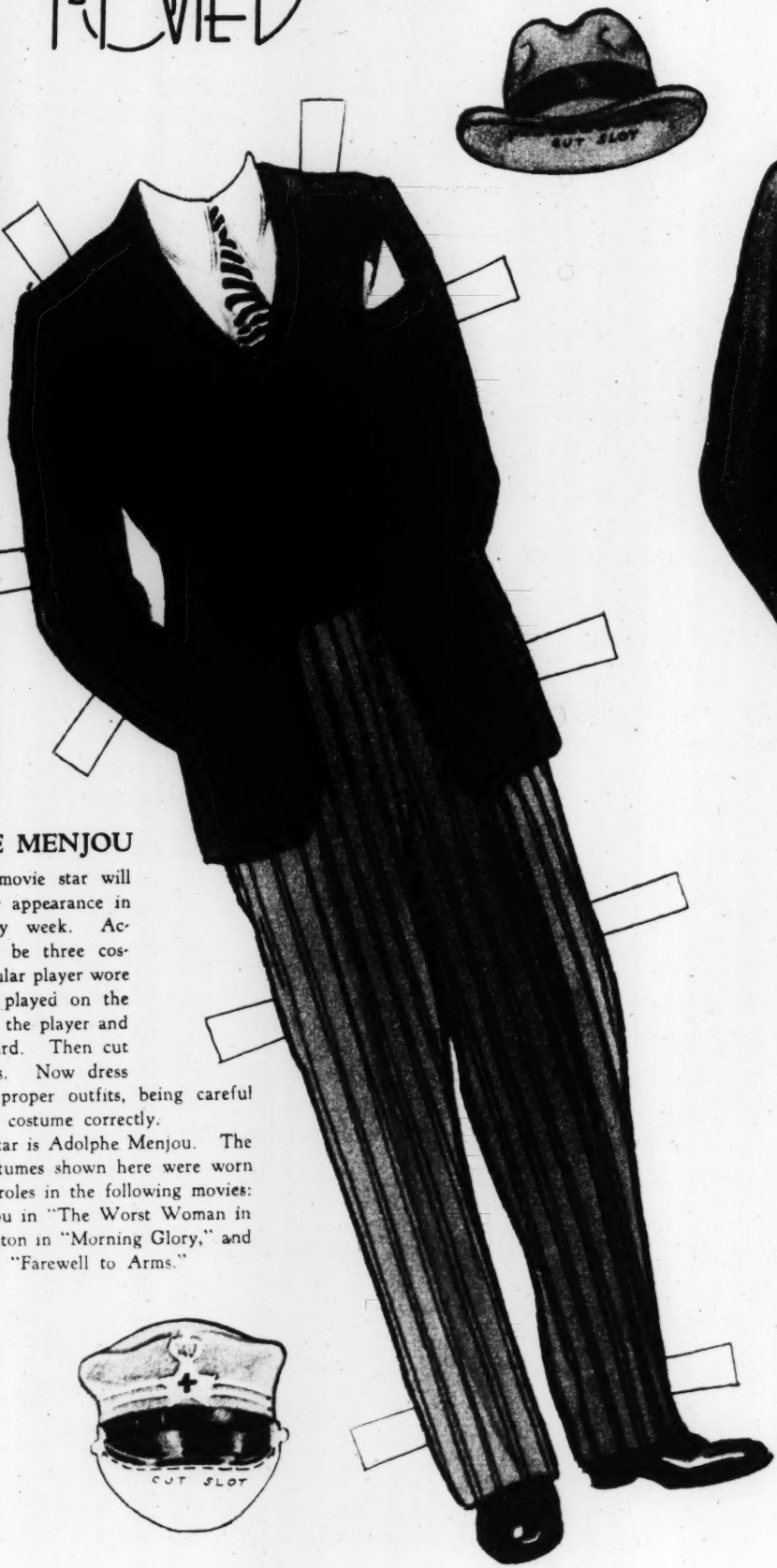
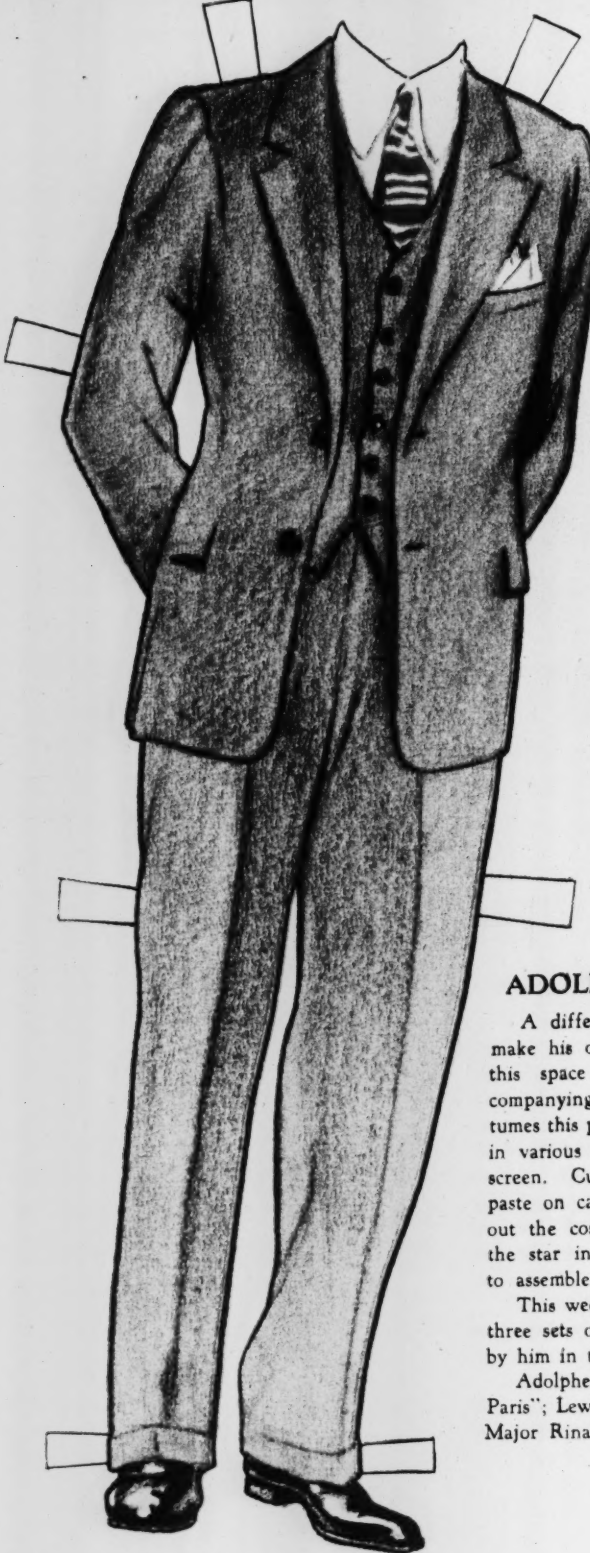
The similarity of our reactions struck me forcibly. That is how I felt when the Red warrior Budenny smashed the legions of Pilsudsky and chased them all the way back to Warsaw. This time the compliments were due to the Russian cavalrymen, but otherwise not much had changed since the days of my grandfather.

"But you seem to forget," said my faithful secretary, "that, among other things, the victory of Budenny means the end of the hopes of the White Army in the Crimea."

Correct as was his remark, it failed to shatter my convictions. It was clear to me then, in the eventful summer of 1920, as it is now in the quieter days of 1933, that in scoring a decisive vic-

(Concluded on Page 7.)

MOVIE DRESSOGRAPHS



ADOLPHE MENJOU

A different movie star will make his or her appearance in this space every week. Accompanying will be three costumes this particular player wore in various roles played on the screen. Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress the star in his proper outfits, being careful to assemble each costume correctly.

This week's star is Adolphe Menjou. The three sets of costumes shown here were worn by him in these roles in the following movies: Adolphe Ballou in "The Worst Woman in Paris"; Lewis Easton in "Morning Glory," and Major Rinaldi in "Farewell to Arms."

Next week: Ruby Keeler.

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HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do
By WALTER QUERMANN
THE O'POSSUMS AND A HAT
THE CHARACTERS

HOKUS POKUS—A famous magician.
PAT O'POSSUM—Whose father owns the O'Possum Tavern.
TOM O'POSSUM—Pat's twin brother.

Deep snow was never meant for a goose to walk in, and Hokus Pokus, who is on his way to Hickory Hollow, finds plowing through it hard work. He pauses for a moment to rest, when suddenly his face is wreathed in smiles as an idea makes its way into his head as

THE PLAY BEGINS

HOKUS POKUS—Puff, puff. Gosh, I wonder why—puff, puff—I didn't think of this sooner—puff, puff—I won't take me long to get to Hickory Hollow now. (He takes off his precious hat and gently stands it in the snow. Then,

raising his wand, he says some magic words and out of the hat jumps a handsome little pony. Hokus Pokus puts his hat back on his head and gets on the pony's back.)

HOKUS POKUS—Giddyap, Paint. (The pony starts.) Gosh, this is much better. I can't imagine why I didn't think of this before. (Hokus Pokus rides on and in a short time arrives in Hickory Hollow. Stopping in front of the O'Possum Tavern, he dismounts, then once more he places his hat on the snow and, waving his wand, and saying some magic words, the pony disappears, head first into the hat. Pat and Tom O'Possum, who are watching from the window upstairs, are amazed.)

PAT O'POSSUM—Golly me! Did you see that?

TOM O'POSSUM—I don't know, but I think I did. Look, he's coming in here. Let's go and see him. (They run down stairs and stare at the great Hokus Pokus as he takes off his hat and coat and hangs them on a hook. Then they go over and stare at the hat.)

TOM O'POSSUM—Do you think that little pony really is in that hat?

PAT O'POSSUM—We saw him go in it, didn't we?

TOM O'POSSUM—Yes, that's the way it looked.

PAT O'POSSUM—Of course it did. Gee-e. I just happened to think. That's the kind of a hat that is called a plug hat and I've heard horses sometimes called plugs. I wonder if horses live in those hats? Gee-e-e!

CURTAIN

Next week: Horsewhipped.

Page Six.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Believe It or Not!

By Robert L. Ripley

THE HOLIEST OBJECT ON EARTH—
The KAABAH
(SOUL OF ISLAM)
— THE BLACK ROCK
IN THE HAAREM OF THE FORBIDDEN CITY OF MECCA.
MORE LIVES HAVE BEEN LOST TRYING TO REACH THIS SPOT THAN WERE LOST IN THE WORLD WAR!

THE LITTLE BUNCH IS USED OTHERS THAN ANY OTHER IN ENGLISH. IS ABSENT IN THIS FORM.

BOLD NASSAU QUITS HIS CARAVAN A HAZY MOUNTAIN CROST TO SCAM; CLIMBS JAGGY ROCKS TO SPY HIS WHY BOTH TOLL IN VAIN BUT FOR DASH DASH.

NOT SPORT OF MAN OR PLAY OF CHILD, FINDS NASSAU IN THAT MAZE WILD; LAX GROW HIS JOINTS LUMBS TOLL WIND, POOR WIGHT! WHY DUSTY DASHOUT TRY PLAIN?

WAINY FOR SUCCEED NASSAU CALLA—KNOW ZILLAW. THAT TRY NASSAU FALLS! BUT PROMISE WOLF OR FOX MAY JOY TO QUARRY ON TRY ARAB BOY.

THE LAST HEALTH MEN IN NORTH AMERICA LIVED ON MARTHA'S VINEYARD, MASS.

PIERRE GRANIER, 6'2", 210 LBS., CARRIED 550 LBS. ON HIS HEAD.

ERIC FRIEND AND 4 1/2 LBS. OF BEEF STEAK IN 15 MINUTES.

SHE SHOOK A PUPP DAILY FOR 103 YEARS.

MORE THAN 1000 PINS CAN BE PLACED IN A FULL GLASS OF WATER — without spilling a drop.

On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope. Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him. (Copyright 1934.)

The Only Runs

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

SOUTH SALEM, New York.

MRS. FREDERICK FOX is the first, and to date, the only woman in the world to enter the business of mink-raising. Until she entered this unusual field five years ago, no woman had attempted to breed and care for the tiny, active little animals from whose skins are obtained those soft furs so much coveted by women as a symbol of beauty and luxury.

Today, on her farm near here, Mrs. Fox looks with pride upon her wire-enclosed kennels, which contain 150 healthy minks. And from the she's enthusiastic about her job.

"Yes, I admit it's a decidedly unusual job," she says, "but I highly recommend mink-raising, especially for women who like country life and enjoy animal husbandry. The duties aren't so terribly arduous, and the rewards certainly make the effort seem worth-while."

"Although I have an assistant to help me, I could easily look after as many as sixty minks alone if I wished to. They are fed but once a day, and are almost immune to disease, although pneumonia threatens them if the years

A Grand D in Search of a

(Continued from Page 5.)

question. It was limited family, give the mine, preserve under the red solution not have mit the years. And years. A little a batical Xenia's.

change and we said thing. not kn do. But hoped learned willing lived. Then hagen, the da born. "Ch wrote there a uted a Depart tates h as yet. nature possibl I ru date a 1924, downf to-law reive ment a tates of eis four g ly rot order her s Alexar treata yore, she. P ample inconv have expla ing in house partu club s wroter nailed with Chris merry ter, o had t too. prove one, 1926 conce

FREE DR. JAYNE'S

Contains Calendar, Health Guide, Weather Forecasts, First Aid, Garden Hints, Veterinary Formulas, Home Remedies, Weights, Measures, Tide Table, Recipes, Etc. Ask any druggist or send stamps for postage to Dr. Jayne & Son, Inc., 2 Vine Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. A-38.

Protested at Pot Roast

-CLEANS THE PLATTER NOW!

LEA & PERRINS Sauce THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

LEA & PERRINS, Inc. Dept. 1142, 241 West St., N.Y. City

Please send me free your 30-page recipe book, "Success in Seasoning."

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

The Only Woman Who Runs a Mink Farm

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine
SOUTH SALEM, New York.

MRS. FREDERICK FOX is the first, and to date, the only woman in the world to enter the business of mink-raising. Until she entered this unusual field five years ago, no woman had attempted to breed and care for the tiny, active little animals from whose skins are obtained those soft furs so much coveted by women as a symbol of beauty and luxury.

Today, on her farm near here, Mrs. Fox looks with pride upon her wire-fenced kennels, which contain the healthy minks. And she's enthusiastic about her job.

"Yes, I admit it's a decidedly unusual job," she says, "but I highly recommend mink-raising, especially for women who like country life and enjoy animal husbandry. The duties aren't so terribly arduous, and the rewards certainly make the effort seem worth-while."

"Although I have an assistant to help me, I could easily look after as many as sixty minks as a hobby, Mrs. Fox interested herself in raising the usual farm livestock once a day, and are almost immune to disease, although pneumonia threatens them if the years ago, I decided to enter a

Mrs. Frederick Fox, by Careful Breeding, Hopes to Raise an Animal of Exceptionally Fine Fur.

hay in their kennels isn't kept clean and dry.

"I am especially interested in the breeding of these animals, for I believe that in three years of careful and intelligent breeding from the pen a mink can be produced the like of which has never been seen before. It will be much finer and the under-fur will be much deeper. Men have certainly done wonders with cattle and horses. The same should be true of minks."

Mrs. Fox, the wife of a New York physician, is tall and vigorous, with naturally rosy cheeks. Before moving to the present home, the family lived on a farm in northern New Jersey where, as after as many as sixty minks a hobby, Mrs. Fox interested herself in raising the usual farm livestock once a day, and are almost immune to disease, although pneumonia threatens them if the years ago, I decided to enter a

Mrs. Frederick Fox and her tame mink.

new line of animal husbandry," she explained. "I got the notion to raise minks after I saw some really beautiful coats made from their pelts. At first I spent a year in travel and study, and then I visited ranches in the East, in the Middle West, Quebec, Alaska and Labrador, where these animals are raised extensively."

"From a humane standpoint, I have always been opposed to the cruelty of catching animals by steel traps, and I became interested in pen-breeding. When I finally was ready, I bought fourteen minks and started out. I made schedules for the feeding, watering and bathing of the animals. The minks are brought up scientifically. I've found the work delightful."

A trip around the pens shows groups of minks bathing in their bath-pans, eating their daily

menu of meat or fish mixed with cereal, and whirling around in their treadmill wheels. These last were Mrs. Fox's idea to provide exercise for the little animals. The minks run about fifty miles a day, she says.

Mrs. Fox has become so fond of her tiny charges that one of them, Minkette, the only tame mink Mrs. Fox has ever heard of, is a special pet. Minkette, whose mother was too weak to take care of the nine brothers and sisters

who entered the world with her, was brought up inside the house and fed with a medicine dropper. Now she follows Mrs. Fox everywhere, plays hide-and-seek, and accepts food from her hand.

The minks are dark brown, almost black in color, about the size of a gray squirrel, and are extremely quick of movement. It takes from 75 to 100 of their pelts to make one of the fur coats that parade down the boulevards of the world.



A view of the mink pens.

Hope Davis Lives Up to a Tradition

(Continued from Page 3.)

Davis that made him a rover when he wanted to be with his family.

He could get poetic about the power and beauty of the array, yet he could write, after seeing insurgent Cubans shot down in droves: "War is a senseless, wicked institution, made for soldiers, lovers and correspondents, for different reasons, and for no one else in the world, and it is too expensive for the others to keep it going to entertain those few gentlemen."

Sought by crowds of women in shirtwaists, stocks, flaring white skirts and straw sailor hats, the lion of chaffing dish gatherings, Davis at 48 fell in love with Bessie McCoy, aged 24, and sat out front at her performances for so many nights that his presence unnerved her. When they were married at the home of the Gouverneur Morris, the happy groom chartered a Hudson River steamer and sent 500 mothers and children from the slums on an outing.

In 1914 Davis went to cover the early stages of the war. He returned a partisan to the Allied cause. Hope was born on January 4, 1915. In the less than two years that remained to him, Davis wrote much at home, went through the officers' training school at Plattsburgh, New York, and planned for Hope's future.

His syndicate wanted him to go abroad again, this time to cover the war in the Balkans. It proved a dull assignment and he was greatly discouraged. He thought he ought to be at home warning America to prepare. But there was one bright spot, during the blockade which bottled up the war correspondents at Salonika. On December 19, 1915, Davis wrote home: "I am a happy man tonight! And that is the first time I have been able to say so since I left you. The backbone of our trip is broken and my face is turned west—toward you and Hope. John McCutcheon gave me a farewell dinner tonight, of which I got one-half, as the police made me go on board at 9, although we do not sail until 5 in the morning."

"SO THERE was time for only one toast, as I was making for the door. Was it to your husband? It was not. It was to Hope Davis, two weeks yet of being one year old, and being toasted by the war correspondents of Salonika. They knew it would please me and I went away choked and happy."

Davis sailed home and threw himself wholeheartedly into the campaign for preparedness. He died of heart disease, probably brought on by his feverish activity, while at the telephone on April 11, 1915.

Hope, who was 14 months old when her father collapsed, was puzzled when reporters asked her a few weeks ago how she happened to marry a Frenchman. Her husband asked her in French to repeat the question. He grinned. "Maybe," he said in French, "it's because the French have some sort of superiority."

A Grand Duke in Search of a Country

(Continued from Page 5.)

over the Poles the Soviet Government had done what any national government would be obliged to do.

With one single exception, my sympathies thought I was crazy for sympathy with the Soviets. Believable though it may seem, I found sympathy and support in the European sovereign known for the shrewdness of his political judgment.

"If put in my position," I asked the point-blank, "would you permit your personal bitterness and thirst for revenge to obstruct your view of the future of your country?"

The question interested him. He asked it gravely and proposed that I should change its phrasing. Let us put it in a different way, he said as if he were addressing a council of ministers. "What is thicker, blood or what is called imperial substance? What is more precious—the lives of our relatives or the continuous progress of the idea of empire? My

question is an answer to yours. If what you loved in Russia was limited to the boundaries of your family, then you can never forgive the Soviets. But if you have spent your life as I am spending mine, hoping and wishing for the preservation of the Empire, be it under its present banner or under the red flag of a triumphant revolution, then why hesitate? Why not have sufficient courage to admit the achievements of those who replaced you?"

And so three years passed, years of extended traveling and little achievement, the three sabbatical years when we lived off Xenia's pearls.

THE coming of 1924 brought a rude awakening. With Rembrandts and jewels, exchanged for room and board and railroad tickets, once more we said that we must "do something" and once more we did not know what we really could do.

But bad as the situation was, I hoped that by now we all had learned our lesson and would be willing to forget that we had ever lived in Russia.

Then came a letter from Copenhagen. I shall remember it till the day the archangel blows his horn.

"Christmas is nearly here," wrote the Dowager-Empress, "and there are many gifts to be distributed around the Hydore, but the Department of the Imperial Estates has not forwarded my check as yet. I cannot imagine what the nature of this strange delay could possibly be."

I rubbed my eyes, looked at the date and gasped. On December 5, 1924, nearly eight years after the downfall of Czardom, my mother-in-law was still expecting to receive her check from the Department of the Russian Imperial Estates! Standing on the threshold of eighty, and having outlived four emperors of Russia, she flatly refused to recognize the new order of things. She knew that her sister, the Dowager-Queen Alexandra of England, was being treated with the adoration of yore, and she saw no reason why she, Empress of an even greater empire, should be subjected to the inconveniences of exile. It would have been utterly useless to try to explain to her that the very building in St. Petersburg which had housed the much-lamented department was now occupied by a club of Communist youth. So I wrote a check for all I could, and mailed it to Copenhagen, together with my fervent hopes that Christmas would be exceedingly merry and the coming 1925 better, oh, so much better, than 1924 had turned out to be. I meant it, too. Were the coming year to prove still worse than the past one, there would have been no 1926 at all, so far as we were concerned.

Missouri River's Attack on a Million-Dollar Bridge

(Continued from Page 1.)

usually are extended several hundred feet out into the stream and usually point more or less downstream. When the current has been deflected away from the threatened bank the area protected by the dikes fills with sand and mud without further intervention on the part of the engineers.

Besides the bridge at Yankton there are four others across the Missouri River in South Dakota, but these are at points where the distance between the bluffs is not so great and all are further protected by dikes, such as that now proposed at Yankton, to keep the river flowing where it belongs.

The south approach of the Yankton bridge was threatened as long ago as March, 1932, when a huge ice gorge three miles below the bridge backed the water up to the greatest height it has attained here in many years. Many farms, both in Nebraska and South Dakota, were inundated at that time and one of the

few outlets for the tremendous volume of water was around the south end of the approach. Had the gorge remained for a few days more it is probable that the approach would have been washed away then and a new channel cut almost a mile south of the present channel.

EVER since men first began to lay out towns and cultivate farms in the Missouri River Valley the river's insatiable appetite for land has been a constant problem. In the stream's very nature there are several factors to account for this. Like all streams which flow for a long distance across an almost flat country, it is given to meandering. Its rate of travel is so slow that it has never cut out a gorge or even a very well defined bed. When an unusually heavy volume of water comes down, as always happens in the spring, the river, instead of cutting a deeper channel as it would do on a steeper slope, simply spreads out over its low banks and wanders until it

finds a natural depression and, having found this, it often deserts its old bed for the new. Its banks, being of deep soil in most sections instead of bedded rock, give way easily and huge chunks fall into the sluggish stream to be carried away and deposited elsewhere as sand bars and mud flats. With the current so slow and the water so full of sediment sand bars form at the slightest cause or no cause at all and grow rapidly. These, in turn, contribute still more to the river's delinquency by closing up its channel and crowding it out of its bed.

A few years ago an engineer of the United States Geological Survey made a tabulation of the mud and sand carried by the Missouri River past Kansas City. His survey showed that from June 1, 1929, to May 31, 1930, the volume of soil carried by the river was 310,000,000 tons. During June alone, a month of high water, the discharge was 14 tons for each unit of water of sufficient volume to cover an acre of land one foot deep. The total load for June was 153,000,000 tons.

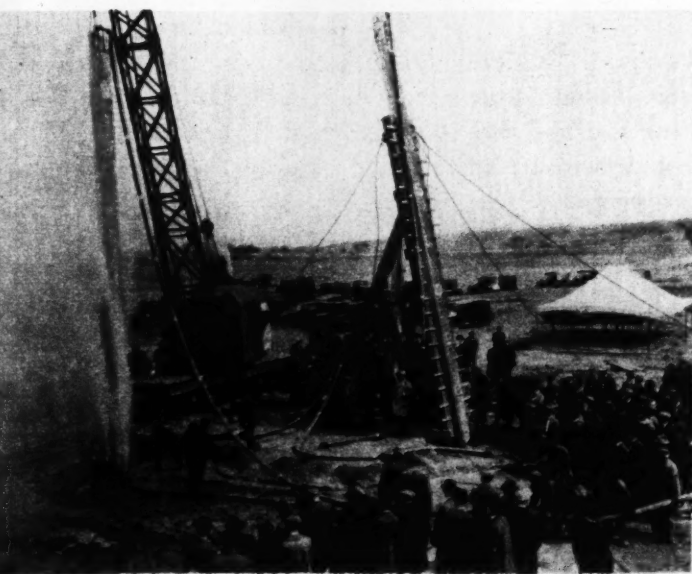
One of the earliest fights staged between the Missouri River and a town occurred more than 100 years ago. That was the fight for possession of the site of Franklin, Missouri, a town which, as the eastern terminus of the Santa Fe Trail, had brilliant prospects. The river won and all that is left of Franklin now is a monument on a mud flat. The river, after completely covering the spot where the town stood, got tired of its bed and eventually went somewhere else.

In the days when Franklin was being threatened men were not equipped to make much of a stand against a river. They simply moved out and let the stream have its way, and maybe that was just as well. For they were able to do little more than that a century later when the Missouri made its most recent attack on a town-

site at Corning, Missouri, northwest of St. Joseph. That was in the fall of 1929 and spring and summer of 1930. Residents stood their ground and put up a determined resistance with dikes and revetments, but these did little good. For months they fought a losing fight. Whole farms were dissolved and washed away and hundreds of others, formerly valuable, were rendered worthless because of the river's menace.

After thus working havoc on farms above the town, the river made its first thrust toward the village in the fall of 1929. It repeated this thrust the following spring and then, for some unaccountable reason, stopped. In July of that year (1930) the cutting started again and the stream began to gouge out the bank in a direct line toward the town at the rate of 20 feet a day. It advanced 100 feet or more and then shifted its cutting in another direction.

IT ADVANCED 200 feet across meadows and cornfields and began cutting into the highway between Corning and Craig. It attacked the highway about half a mile south of the town and 100 yards of road were swallowed almost at a gulp. Tons of earth crashed into the stream and the noise, like dynamite explosions, could be heard in the village stores. People got panicky and started to move out. Business was at a standstill. Many farmers were abandoning their homes and others were moving their houses to higher ground when the river finally shifted its attack to a sandbar on the Nebraska side of the stream. The advance on the town was not renewed after that but the town was ruined just the same. The once prosperous village of Corning was bankrupt and it has never recovered either from its bankruptcy or from the scare it got while waiting for a hungry monster to make a meal of it.



One remedy for wandering rivers: concrete piles driven into the banks, anchored to bedrock.

Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—January 21, 1934.

By Robert L. Ripley

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Wonderful New Giant Tomato
Largest Tomato Grown
Many weigh 1 lb. to 2 lbs. and often 3 lbs. or more. Sweet, juicy, delicious. Early, excellent flavor. Good for canning. Excellent for salads. Try one. We will mail you 10 seeds and our new Big Red Guide. Send 5c coin or stamp to cover postage. This New Book tells how you can have a fresh crop of giant tomatoes all summer long. Write today for free copy. GREAT NORTHERN SEED CO., Rockford, Illinois. Post. 286



"Ben-Gay" penetrates deeper, stays in longer, routs pain quicker!

Don't be a slave to pain—kill it this quick way. Rub on "Ben-Gay," the original Baume Analgesique. Its hypo-sensitizing (pain relieving) action is sure because it penetrates through the skin into the muscles and the joints themselves.

Because "Ben-Gay" gives such relief, hoards of imitators have sprung up. They do not possess the same hypo-sensitizing and antipruritic action of "Ben-Gay." Look for the red "Ben-Gay" on the box—it's your guarantee. Don't suffer pain an hour longer.

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Page Seven



Theodore Roosevelt at the age of 10.

By JACK ALEXANDER

THE moving devotion of the late Theodore Roosevelt to his nurse, Dora Watkins, his childhood nurse, over a period of 40 years, is interestingly shown in an hitherto unpublished collection of letters recently published by Alvin J. Scheuer. The letters cover a span from the days when the near-sighted, delicate boy was just learning to push a pen to the post-White House stage of T. R.'s career.

Childish drawings of rabbits, mice and horses embellish the margins of some of the early specimens and one or two are bright with water color.

Mr. Roosevelt was fond of recalling his earliest days. He sympathized with his younger self since for some years he was painfully awkward and clumsy (partly from defective eyes) and so sickly from asthma that he had to make frequent trips to certain localities in order to be able to breathe.

"One of my memories," once wrote the man who was accepted on equal terms with cowboys and Rough Riders, "is of my father walking up and down the room with me in his arms at night when I was a very small person, and of sitting up in bed gasping, with my father and mother trying to help me."

Dora Watkins nursed Mr. Roosevelt from babyhood and remained with the family until he had reached college age, and that, among other things, made her especially dear to him.

One of the first of the series of letters, scrawled in a sturdy hand, was written when Mr. Roosevelt was about 7 years old. The reference to the "voyage" is not clear from contemporary records. The letter:

"MY DEAR DORA: I cannot write such a long letter to you as I did to Father. I have one request to ask of you. Please (press) plenty of flowers, and leaves and get a good many seeds for me, and some beetles and butterflies get feathers and wood too. Get as many live things as you can also. I miss you very much on all of the days but especially on Saturdays. I miss the pasover cakes too. You did not have a pleasant voyage I hear. You were sick the first one. I suppose you wear your calaca dresses (dress) when you walk. How is Conle (his sister Corinne), getting a-long? yesterday was the last day of dancing school! Mr. Dodworth made the girls bow and shook hands with all of us. I hear they are going to the white mountains. Have you, or Conle, or Papa, or Mamma any curiosities for me? Mary Ann sends you her respects. Ask Conle why she dont write to us. I have two white mice and one common mouse. Mary (the chamber maid) and all of us send our love to you. Yours affectionately,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

The next three letters were sent from Barrytown, N. Y., where the Roosevelts spent the summer and young Theodore pursued his amateur studies in zoology, art and adventure. Dora and Tom, her husband, stayed at the austere Victorian town house at 28 East 20th street, now a museum. The year was 1867 and the youngster was 8 years old and struggling to learn French.

In a letter dated "Barrytown, June 6th," he wrote as follows: "I have not forgotten you but had not time to write. I hope you have received the messages I sent you. We have a new ponle and Ellie rides him. I was pretty near thrown to day. . . . Please write a letter back to me and tell me what you have done, I can paddle and row about in the rowboat

now. Here is a picture of the cove where we row and paddle. (Here a sketch covering three-fourths of a page). I hope you are coming out soon for I do long to see you. My flannels are not washed nearly as nice as when you did them. Yours truly,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Another, dated June 29: "I would have written you sooner but I could not. I am so glad that my mouse is getting on well. You must write me about him in the next letter. All remember themselves to you. Give my love to every one. We have to speak french all the time now. I cut my foot that long (here a sketch of a three-quarter inch wound) with the rake. I have been pretty sick yesterday. I painted today. I am writing with a crayon. When are you coming out here? I can not write any more."

At the end, the initials T. R. and D. W. are done in a rough design smeared with green paint.

Next summer, from Barrytown, under the curious date "June 21st August 1868," Theodore wrote in one letter: "There are crayfish, minnows, and eels in our brook. We caught an eel the other day. I have two birds nests. No eggs or birds were in them."

LATER, Dora received a letter in which was the following: "I have still got the goat heads. . . . Please send some sweet crackers for me alone. I will divide them. All send love. Please excuse mistakes. I feed three cats and four dogs every day. They eat gingerbread and cake. . . . Johnny is sick. How is Minerva? Please write me soon. Mrs. Platt is here. Recollect you are coming on my birthday. I will send you some apples, verry, verry, soon. . . ."

The first trip abroad, of which Mr. Roosevelt says in his autobiography "I cordially hated it," began in 1869 just before Theodore reached his eleventh birthday. In the letters there is a perceptible change in the handwriting. It is thinner and more delicate.

The first one:

"October 9th Munich 1869.

"My Dear Dora and Tom:

I would have written you sooner but I was so much engaged. We came here from Salzburg. It was 8 hours in the railway cars! Another time we were 12 hours in the railway cars! In going to Salzburg we were in two carriages and changed horses twice. Ellie and I walked up all the hills and we had lunch in the carriages. During the whole day we used 14 horses and I think you could hear their bones rattle. Conle once going up a mountain in Switzerland walked 11 miles and at another Ellie walked 13 miles and Bamle walked 18 and I walked 20. Conle and I run all round the hotels we go to. I am very much obliged to you for the modles Tom made me.

Yours truly,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Dora didn't hear from her roving correspondent until the following year. Dated "Naples 1870, Jan 6th," the next communication follows:

"We spent our Christmas in Rome. We hung up our stockings and came in the bed of Mama. We had a great many presents and Aunt Annie sent some money way over the water to buy me a present. She bought 2 lamps and an inkstand. I got a hunt and some books and ornaments for my room. We had a donkey ride today but I did not enjoy it much. At Sorrento we had a splendid one. We all 3 started out on big donkeys. We galloped a long and they jogged so as nearly to jog our dinners out of us.

"We went up a hill so steep that we almost fell off and we went in a gully so narrow as to scrape our fingers and feet and my donkey brayed tremendously.

Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Nurse

Correspondence That Lasted From His Childhood to Her Death Just Revealed

We saw some runaway horses. A great many of the carriages of the Sorrento have three horses abreast in them. We made the ascent of the volcano Mt. Vesuvius. We went in carriages for a long while and then got on some Ponies. Papa, Mr. Stevens and we two boys galloped ahead but after a while we left him behind and galloped ahead alone. At last Ellie and I got alone. At the foot a guide took me and other guides took the rest and we began to ascent. It was all covered with snow and it was very hard to go up it and it was very cold. At the top it was quite warm. I put my alpine stick down one of the small craters and it caught on fire. I have it yet. We had lunch and boiled some eggs there. We then began coming down in dirt up to my knees. It tired Mama very much and she had to stop a great deal. We then took our ponies over a miserable road on which I could hardly walk much less the ponies. We drove back to the Hotel. Yesterday we saw another little volcano. The ground round it is so hollow and when struck with a stone makes a hollow noise. We saw the prisons of Nero. We had to have torches. They were most dreary, damp, and uncomfortable

things you could imagine. An upraised stone for a pillow and the ground for a bed was the furniture. But now good by. Your loving,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

By the time the next letter arrived, much water had passed under the bridge. Mr. Roosevelt had been on another European trip, which he enjoyed as much as he had hated the previous one, and had been graduated from Harvard, married and entered politics. His penmanship had grown heavier and more adult.

THE letter was scribbled hastily in February, 1884. It tells of the birth of a daughter, the present Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and is addressed to Dora Watkins, care of Mrs. John J. Mott, 818 East 150th street, New York City, with whom she made her home after her charge had left for Harvard.

Written on stationery bearing the monogram A. L. R., that of the first Mrs. Roosevelt, the letter follows:

"Dear Dolly,

We have a little daughter. The mother only fairly well. Yours ever,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Mr. Roosevelt was the recipient

of condolences from his old nurse within a week, for in less than that time the mother had died of the effects of childbirth. In 1899, when the next letter in the collection was mailed, Mr. Roosevelt was able to return sympathies. Tom Watkins had died. The boy for whom Tom had made the "modles," no longer a weakling, had become the symbol of the robust, outdoor man. And he had been elected Governor.

The letter:

"State of New York Executive Chamber Albany.

Nov. 11, '99.

Dear Dolly,

Your letter followed me here from Oyster Bay, so I have just received it.

"I am more sorry than I can say, dear Dolly, to hear of Tom's death. I am very sorry for him, and I am very sorry for you, for I know how lonely you will feel. I have not seen much of Tom of late years, but I could never forget him, for his sake and even more for yours. If I had heard in time I should have been down

to the funeral. Good bye, dear Dolly, I wish I were in New York to see you.

Yours affectionately,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

The old nurse, now in her eighties, followed the career of her protegee as closely as those about her would permit. A member of the Mott household read her every line of news on the Roosevelt, except where the text became critical. These passages tended to anger the old lady and were skipped, but she usually suspected there had been an omission and bribed one of the children to read the forbidden parts.

Her next letter came from the President of the United States. It follows, in part:

"White House, Washington.

November 29, 1904.

Darling Dolly:

I send you my last photograph. Now, I want to know what you wish for a Christmas present, for I would like to send it on to you. How I wish I could see you! I have just been having a long talk about you with Mrs. Robinson. I

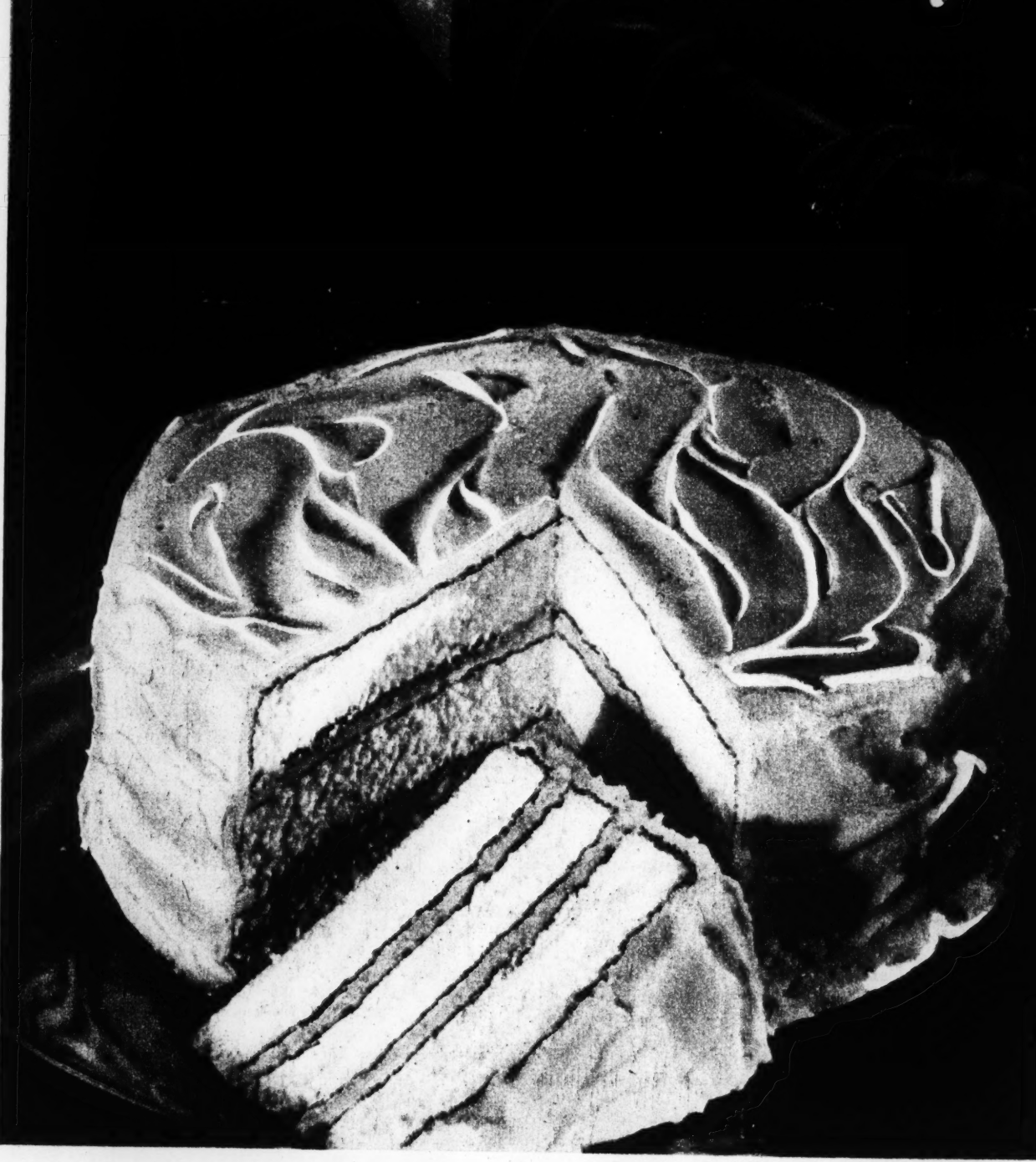
wish you could see Ted now. He is as tall as I am and heavier than I was at his age. . . . Another missive in the collection came to the nurse just before Christmas, 1905, with a bill for the text, in part:

" . . . It is now just four years since you stopped being a nurse when I was a little boy seven years old. . . . I wish you could see the children play here in the White House grounds. . . . Archie and Quentin. . . . have been having all kinds of romps in the snow. . . ."

DORA Watkins continued a bright old lady, taking frequent trips to the Bronx zone to recapture in the face of the children the rapture of young T. R. when he caught a new kind of beetle. From her protegee came an invitation to the wedding of Alice, which she preserved but never used. And Mr. Roosevelt sent her letters from Nairobi, Africa, where he was big-game hunting. These, unfortunately, have been lost.

Dora died in 1909, when she was 92 years old, in the old Mott home. Clasped to her breast was the photograph sent by the President.

How proud you'll be of Calumet's "Velvety Crumb!"



Lemon Gold Cake (8 egg yolks)

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar

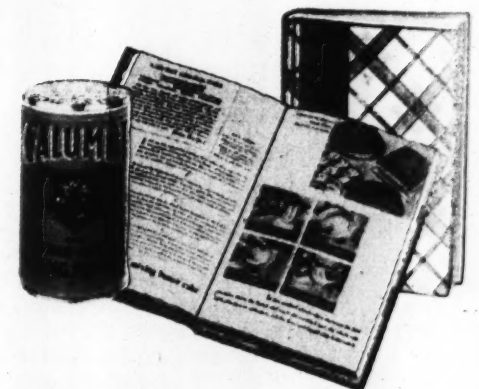
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add frosting. Beat well. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Spread Luscious Lemon Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Double recipe to make three 10-inch layers.

Luscious Lemon Frosting

3 teaspoons grated orange rind
Dash of salt
1 tablespoon butter
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon water

Add orange rind and salt to butter; cream well. Add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Combine lemon juice and water; add to creamed mixture, alternately with remaining sugar, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers. For a deeper yellow frosting, tint with yellow coloring. (All measurements are level.)

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Both actions are timed—together they give your cake just the leavening it needs—when it needs it! And through this partnership you get cake texture that is unbelievably light, fine and delicate.

This remarkable Double-Action is so efficient that you use less Calumet than with many other baking powders! Only one level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour in most recipes.

Try Calumet . . . a product of General Foods . . . in this Lemon Layer Cake and see Calumet's famous "velvety crumb" with your own eyes. Note the small proportion of Calumet used.

For a complete collection of economical, sure-to-succeed Calumet recipes, send for the beautiful picture-book of baking described below.

Get this Wonderful Picture-Book of Baking! "All About Home Baking"

Learn the fine points of baking—through pictures! 185 grand new recipes, based on 23 master recipes. Each master recipe in illustrated demonstration form . . . almost like a movie . . . with the clearest and simplest step-by-step directions. Every type of baking from pancakes to party cakes! You'll see how experts measure, sift, cream, beat, fold, prepare pans, regulate ovens, make frostings and meringues. A real book with 144 pages, washable covers, gorgeous color plates, 14 pages of table settings and menus. And only 25¢! Clip this coupon—mail today!

Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—January 21, 1934.



ALIEN CORN—Though this scene is in women near Manila, in the Philippine Islands.



NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER shells into Paris from a distance of 600 miles for many years in Berlin.



A NATIVE OF THE BUSH—member of his misshapen tribe to Hodgkins of Los Angeles and has

s Nurse

wish you could see Ted now. He is as tall as I am and heavier than I was at his age"

Another mislaid in the collection came to the nurse just before Christmas, 1905, with a \$20 bill. The text, in part:

" . . . It is now just forty years since you stopped being my nurse, when I was a little boy of seven—just one year younger than Quentin now is. I wish you could see the children play here in the White House grounds Archie and Quentin . . . have been having all kinds of romps in the snow. . . ."

DORA Watkins continued a bright old lady, taking frequent trips to the Bronx zoo to recapture in the faces of the children the rapture of young T. R. when he caught a new kind of beetle. From her protegee came an invitation to the wedding of Alice, which she preserved but never used. And Mr. Roosevelt sent her letters from Nairobi, Africa, where he was big-game hunting. These, unfortunately, have been lost.

Dora died in 1909, when she was 92 years old, in the old Mott home. Clapsed to her breast was the photograph sent by the President.



Gold Cake (1 egg yolk)

1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup lemon juice

Plus Lemon Frosting

1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup lemon juice

Get your money back if you do not agree. It is easily worth \$1. Mail the coupon today!



Carton, Battle Creek, Mich.
For which please send me your new book "All About Home Baking." If I do not like it, I can return the book for a full refund.

Print name and address plainly.
Expires Dec. 31, 1934—not good in Canada.

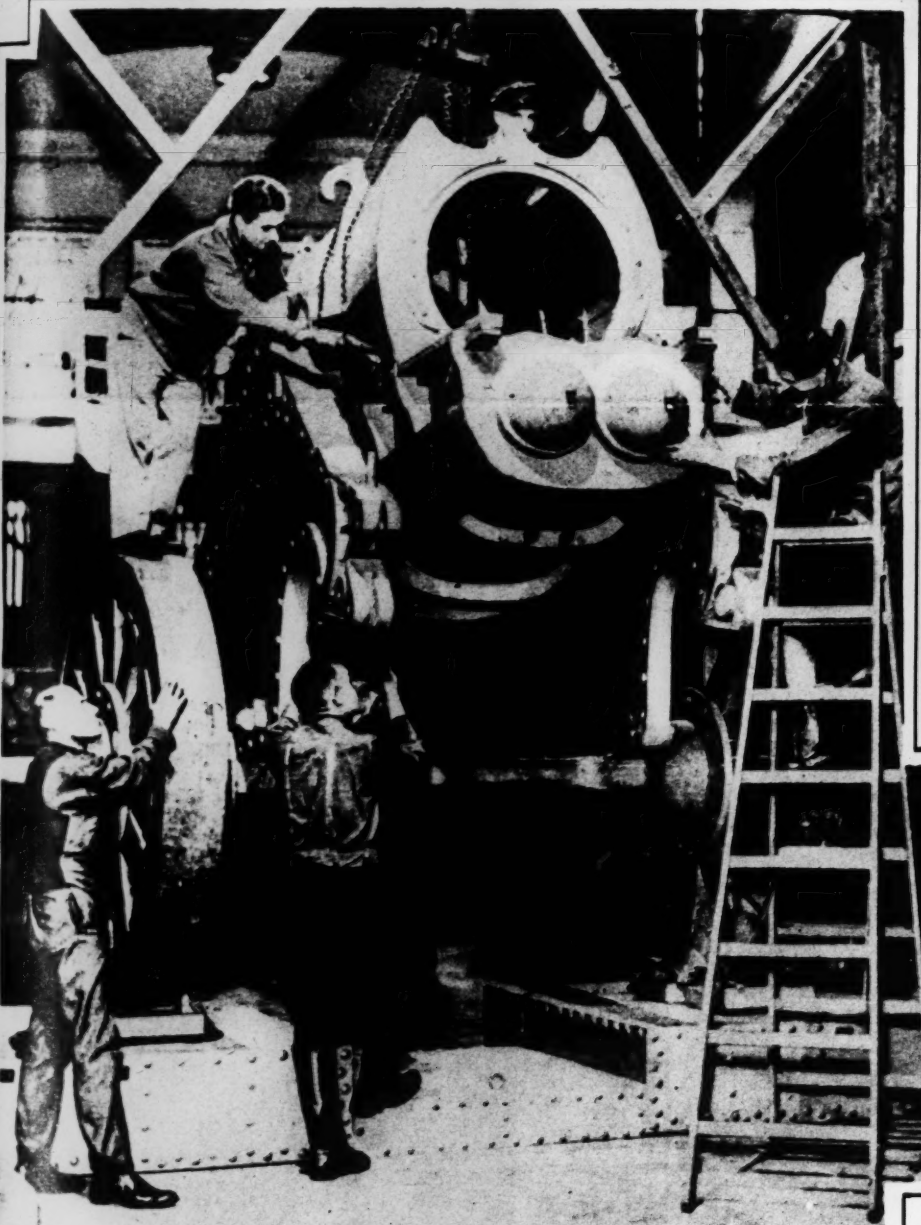
ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

JANUARY 21, 1934



ALIEN CORN—Though this scene is reminiscent of the Bible, it shows native women near Manila, in the Philippine Islands, winnowing with baskets. —Ewing Galloway photo.



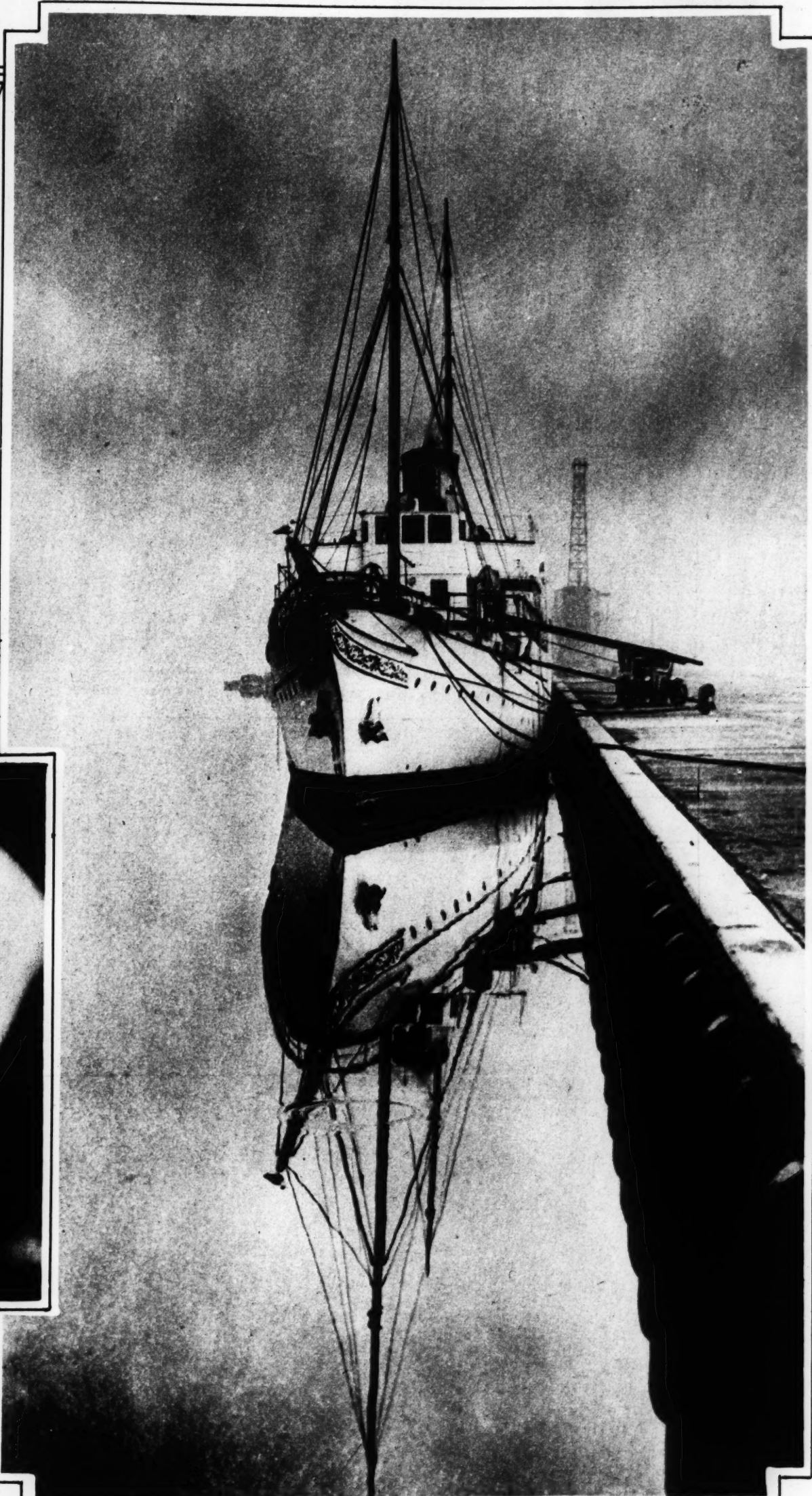
NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER—The Big Bertha, famous big gun which fired shells into Paris from a distance of 25 miles, is being taken down after being on exhibition for many years in Berlin.



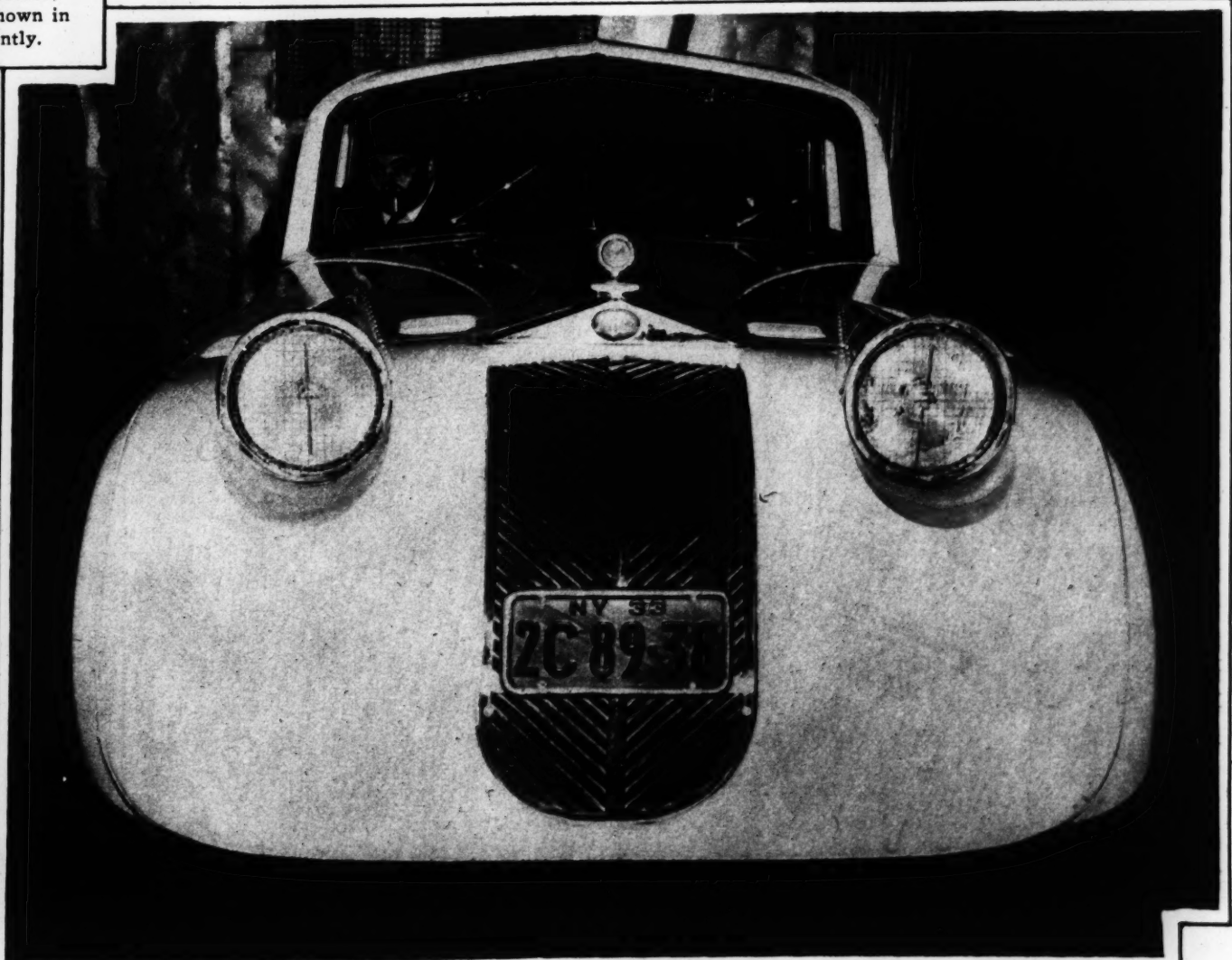
A NATIVE OF THE BUSH—The tawny frogmouth, podargus strigoides to strangers, is the first member of his misshapen tribe to be brought to America from Australia. He was imported by Reginald Hargraves of Los Angeles and has made no plans for the future.



FOR "BEAUTY" TREATMENTS This photograph was made through the so-called "derma-lens," a device intended to aid cosmeticians in the analysis of facial skin defects; the lens was shown in Boston recently.



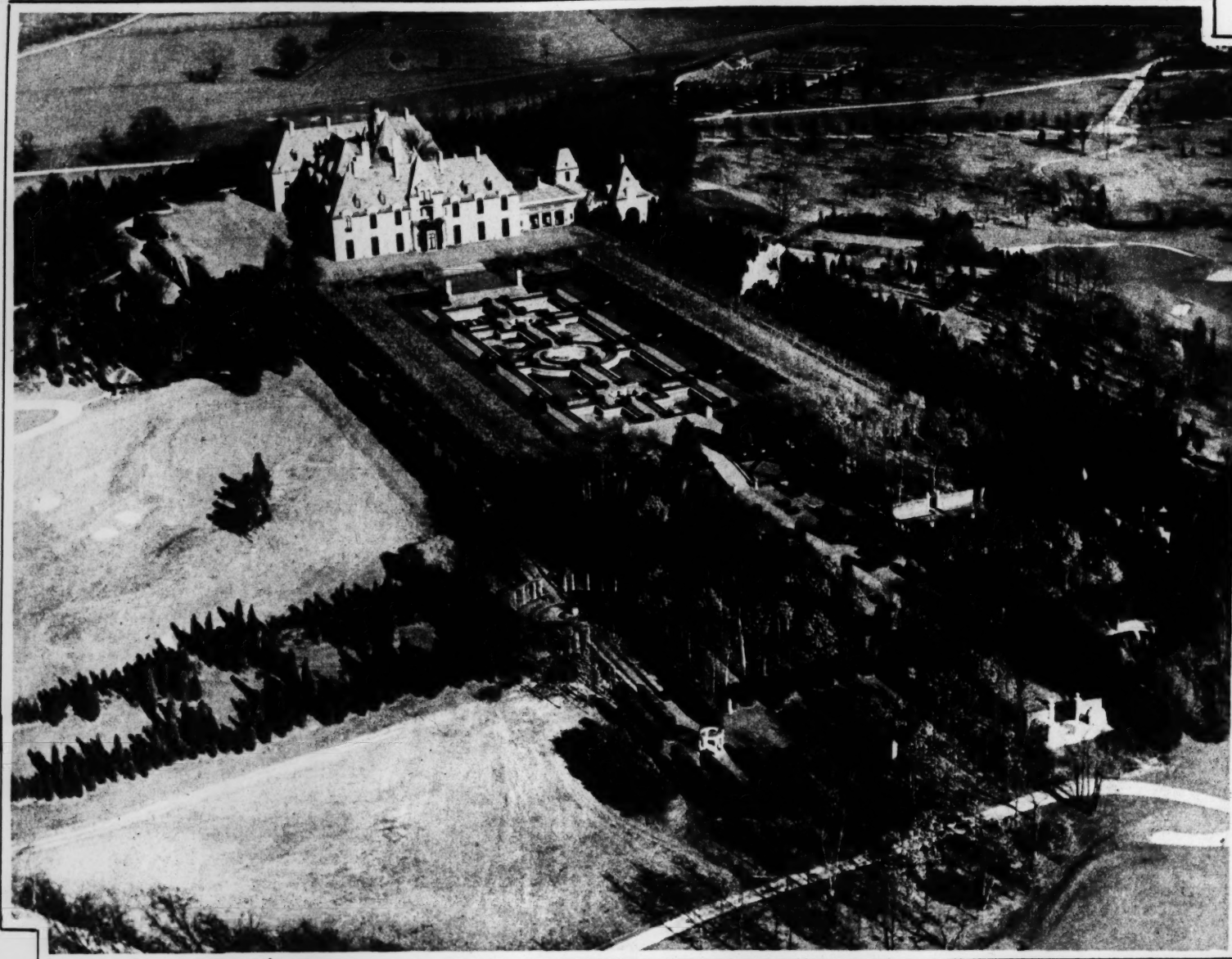
ON A PAINTED OCEAN—Lord Innervorth's yacht, the Venetia, shown resting beside her pier at Belfast, Ireland.



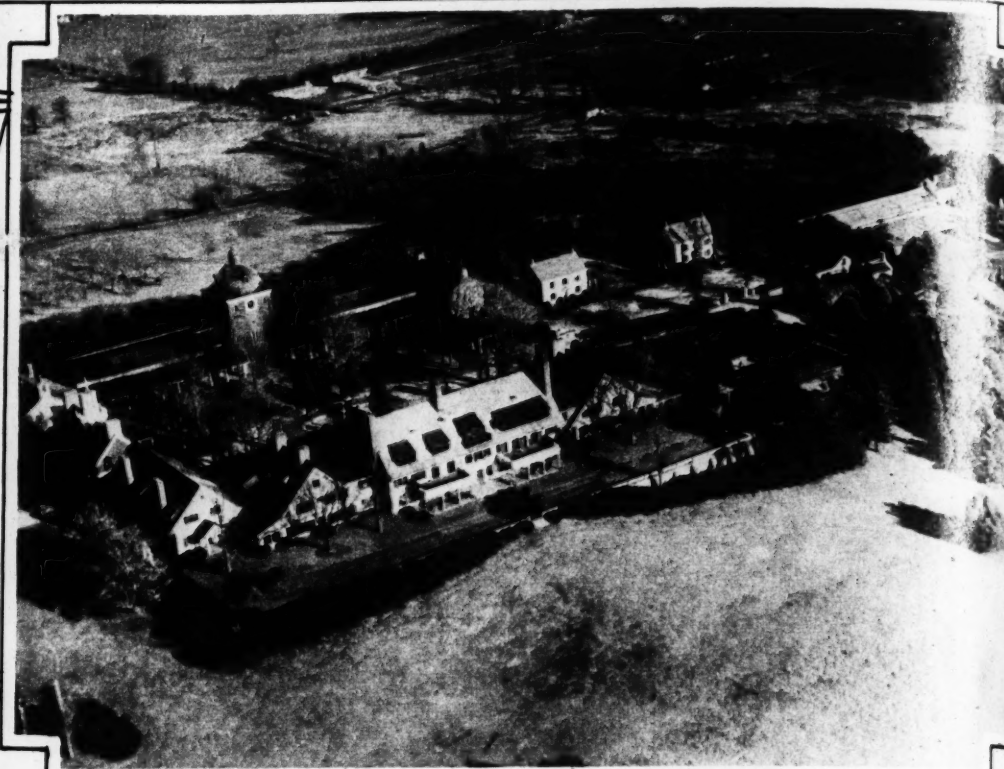
FRENCH IMPORTATION—This \$15,000 automobile, which recently arrived in New York, is said to be one of the most revolutionary stream-lined cars ever designed and built in France.

Country Estates of Some of America's Business Kings

A Page of Aerial Photos



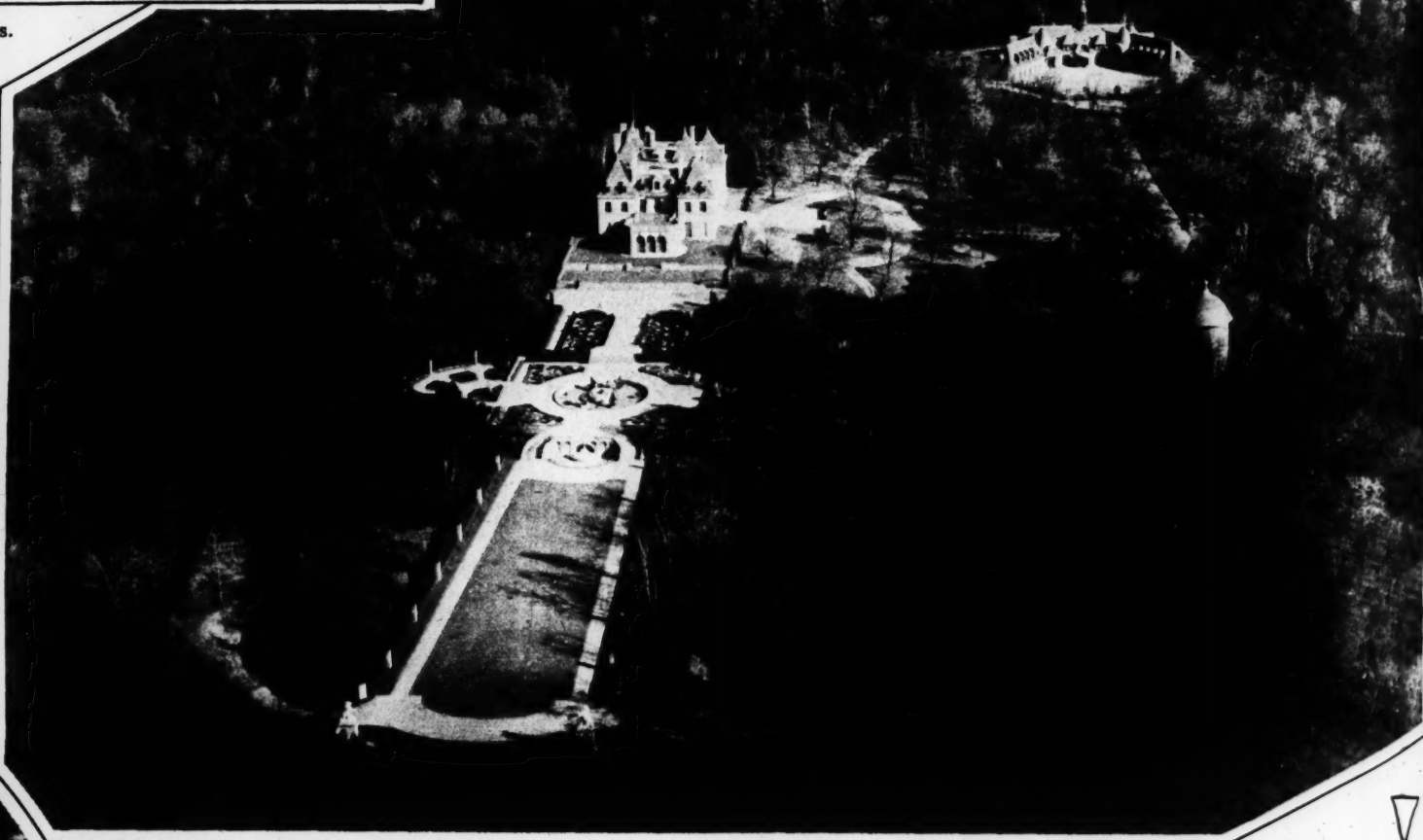
Otto Kahn's mansion at Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, is distinguished for its fine formal gardens.



At Wheatley Hills, Long Island, the late Edward D. Morgan's estate is still kept up, although the house is no longer occupied.



At King's Point, Long Island, is the home of Walter P. Chrysler, automobile manufacturer.



Clarence Mackay, telegraph magnate, has been forced to close his mansion, at Roslyn, Long Island, since the depression, and live in the engineer's cottage at right.

At Englewood, New Jersey, is the home of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, now occupied by Mrs. Morrow and her daughter and son-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, and their son.



The suburban house of William Slocum Barstow, public utilities magnate, is at King's Point, near New York City.



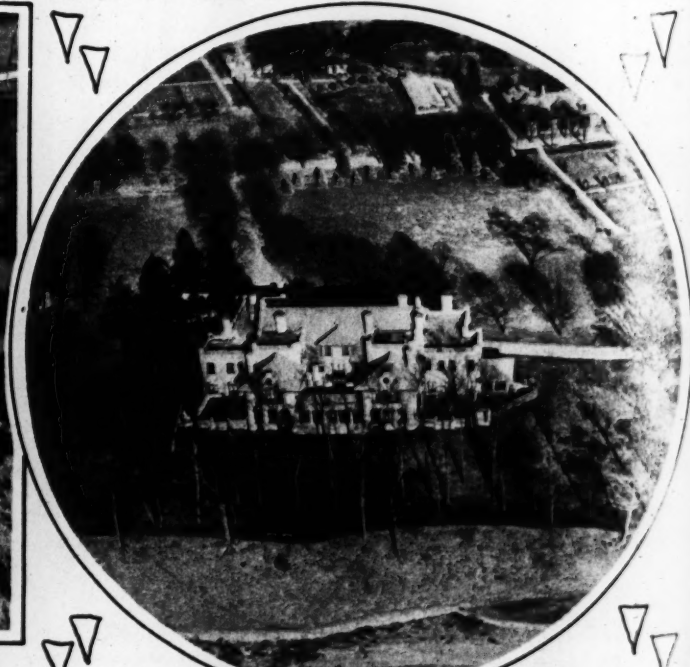
The Rockefeller place near Tarrytown, New York, beside the garages in the upper right-hand corner of the photograph is the playhouse, built at a cost of \$1,000,000 for the children of John D. Rockefeller Jr., while the patriarch oil king occupies the house in the center.



On the north shore of Long Island at Matincock Point, near the Sound, is one of the country homes of J. P. Morgan, international banker.



At Oyster Bay, Long Island, is the home which John M. Schiff inherited from his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff.



Near Great Neck, facing Long Island Sound, is Harry F. Sinclair's country place.



IN THE HEART OF THE HIGH Austrian Tyrol, as seen from the start.



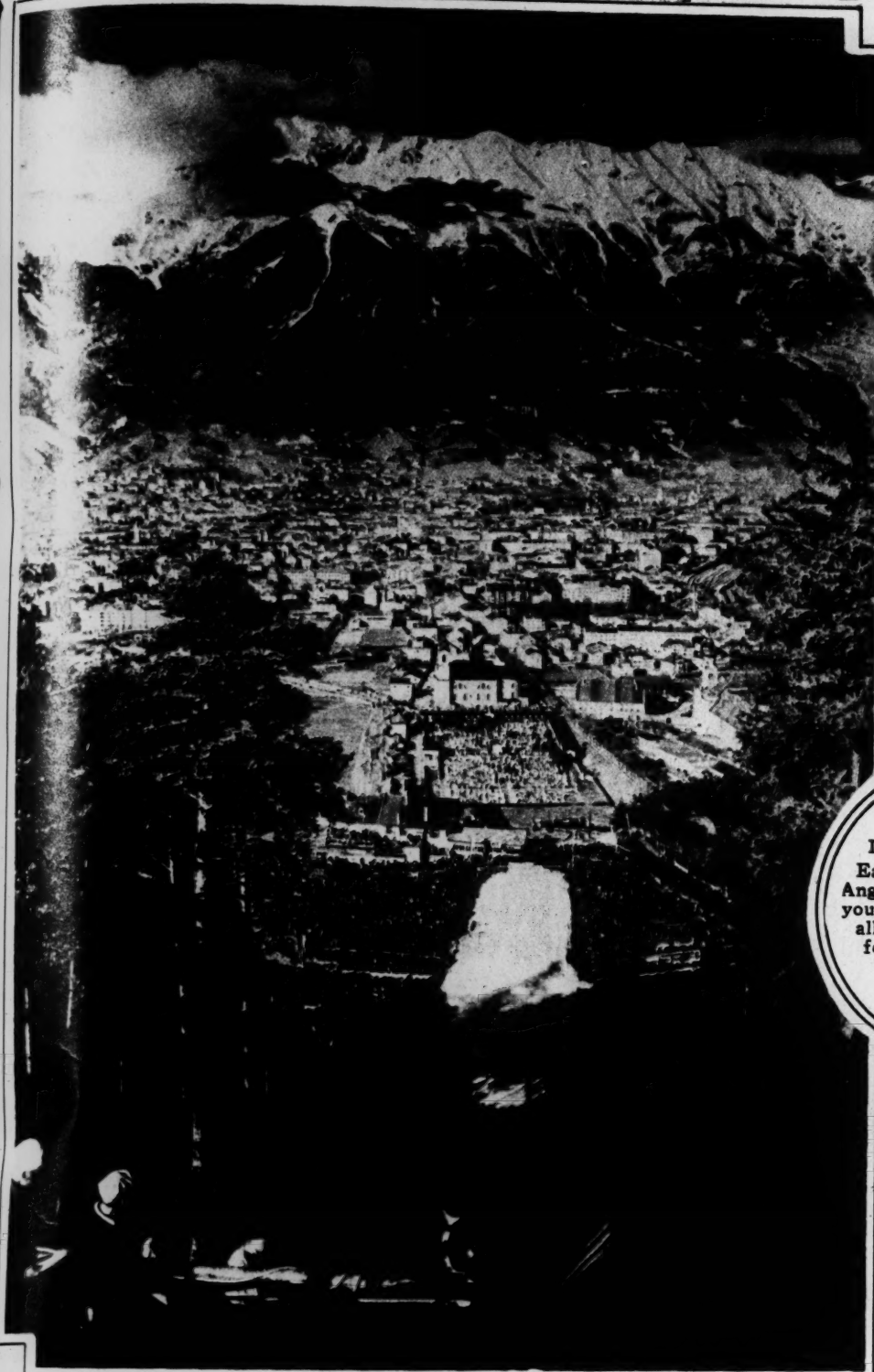
WINDMILL: ITALIAN STYLE. Its circular set of jib sails is used.



A DUCK BLIND IN THE NE Sea one must be literally frozen.

ca's Business Kings

n's estate is still kept up, although



IN THE HEART OF THE HIGHLANDS—Innsbruck in the Austrian Tyrol, as seen from the starting platform of the ski jump.

IMPROVING ITS SHINING TAIL
Earlene Heath of Los Angeles is the brave young beauty twisting the alligator's tail in a California farm where the reptiles are raised; but note the muzzle.



SEEN AT ST. MORITZ
This grotesque clown appeared in a recent ice carnival in the Swiss winter sports resort.



WINDMILL: ITALIAN STYLE—This marine conception with its circular set of jib sails is used at Rodi on the island of Egeo.



THE OLDEST TYPE SUSPENSION BRIDGE—The primitive structure shown above is in Kashmir, India, where one must be either a tight-rope walker or a good swimmer, apparently.

ACROBATICS ON THE RINK
Megan Taylor, a British champion still in her early teens, as she appeared not long ago in St. Moritz, Switzerland.



ADVERTISEMENT

HOW'S LITTLE BOBBY THIS MORNING, CLARA?

EVER SO MUCH BETTER, THANK YOU. INDEED, HIS COLD SEEMS ALMOST GONE.

REALLY? HE LOOKED SO MISERABLE LAST NIGHT. WHAT DID YOU DO?

AT BEDTIME, I JUST RUBBED HIS THROAT AND CHEST WITH VICKS VAPORUB.



VAPORUB? OF COURSE. THAT'S WHAT MOTHER ALWAYS USED.

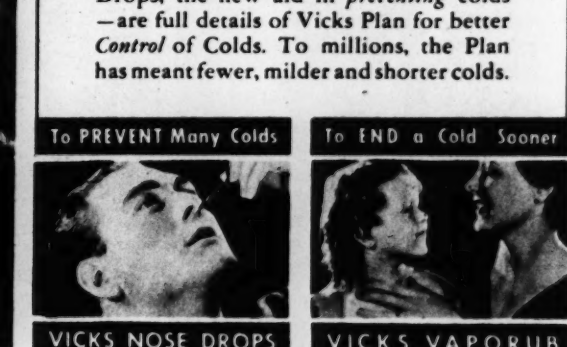
VAPORUB HAS BEEN OUR FAMILY STANDBY SINCE GRAND-MOTHER'S DAY.

For Better CONTROL of Colds

In each package of Vicks VapoRub, the proved standby for treating colds—and its companion product, Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in preventing colds—are full details of Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds. To millions, the Plan has meant fewer, milder and shorter colds.

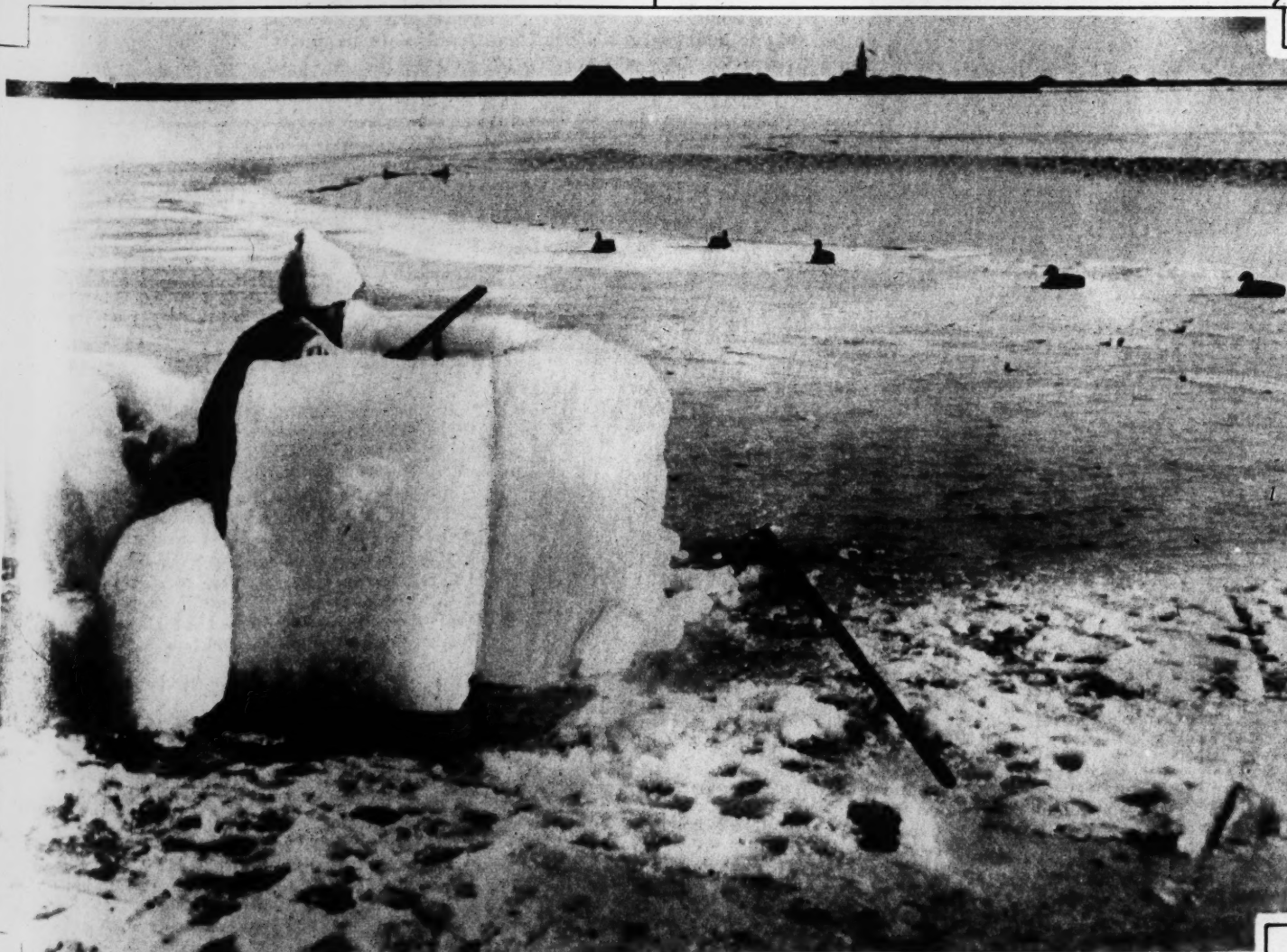
To PREVENT Many Colds

To END a Cold Sooner



VICKS NOSE DROPS

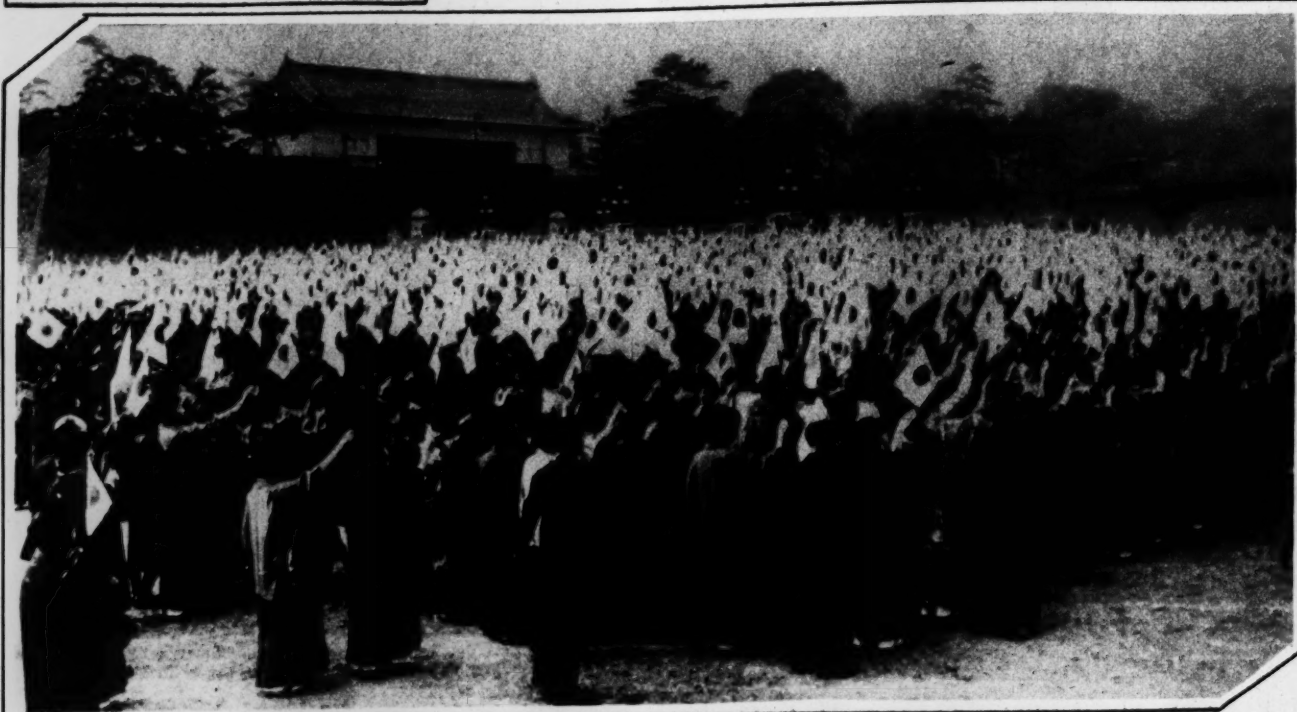
VICKS VAPORUB



A DUCK BLIND IN THE NETHERLANDS—Shooting is not the warmest sport at best, but in the small Dutch islands of the North Sea one must be literally frozen in.

near Tarrytown, New York. Beside right-hand corner of the photograph a cost of \$1,000,000 for the children's center.

ing Long Island Sound, is Harry F. ce.



A FOREST OF FLAGS—At the birth of an heir to the imperial throne hundreds of thousands came to the plaza in front of the Japanese monarch's palace in Tokio to wish the royal family joy. —Associated Press photo.

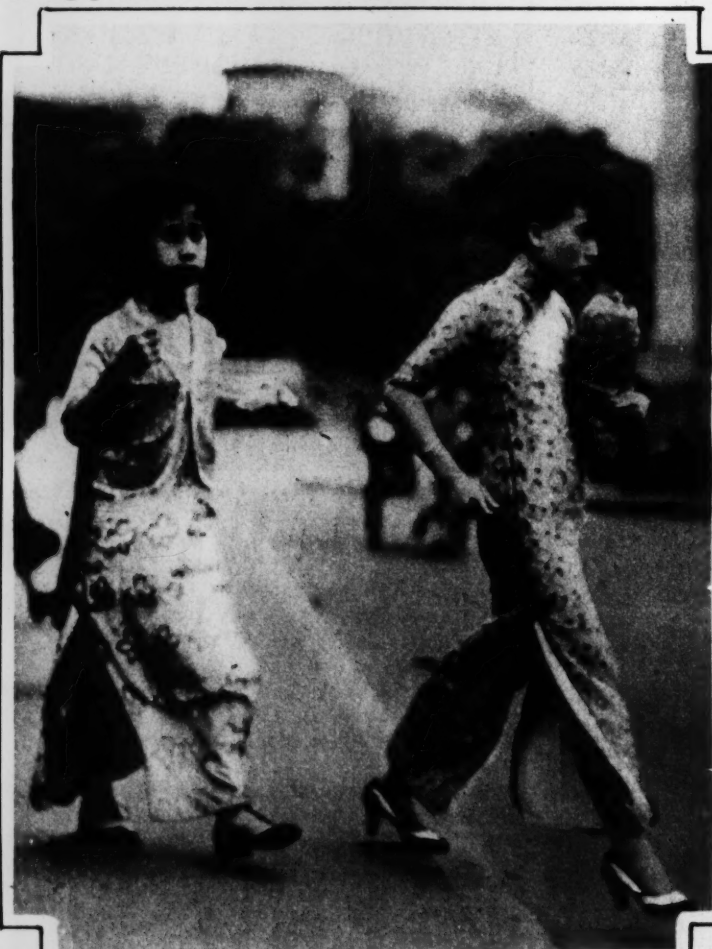


A RECEPTION FOR THE FIRST YOUNG LADY OF FRANCE—President and Mme. Albert Le Brun introducing their granddaughter to the youngest set at a holiday party in Paris.



THE SILENT MARX BROTHER IN MOSCOW—Harpo Marx took part in a pantomime during his trip to Russia. It was a sensation in Moscow and Moscow was a sensation to Harpo. "You need plenty of vodka," he said, referring to the cold.

PORTUGUESE DANCERS IN LONDON—The Miranda Stick Dancers, rehearsing a native peasant dance for an engagement in the British colosseum, Albert Hall.



SLIT SKIRTS: HONGKONG VERSION—Girls on the streets of the eastern metropolis have astonished the older generation by the introduction of this daring note. —Ewing Galloway photo.



A RECEPTION FOR THE FIRST YOUNG LADY OF FRANCE—President and Mme. Albert Le Brun introducing their granddaughter to the youngest set at a holiday party in Paris.

FURS
OF DEPENDABLE QUALITY

JANUARY CLEARING SALE

Since 1867 **Leppert Roos Fur Co.**
809 WASHINGTON

COMFORTS
for the
SICK

WE RENT...
WHEEL CHAIRS • HOSPITAL BEDS • INFANT SCALES

Aloe offers a wide selection of modern sickroom supplies which afford comfort to the patient and lessen the work of the nurse. Come in or phone Chestnut 5700.

A.S. ALOE CO.
1819 OLIVE ST. LOUIS

"Her headaches and tired feeling disappeared—"

reports **DR. TAILLANDIER**, of the
Salpêtrière Hospital, in Paris

Gastro-enterologist—specialist in digestive troubles—notes medical authority... Dr. Olivier Taillandier!

Below, Dr. Taillandier describes a typical case from his practice. He then adds:—"When intestines grow 'tired,' poisons seep into the blood. The effects are often noticed in headaches, loss of energy... A remarkable food—yeast—has an astonishing effect on constipation—helps purify the system. *Improved general health results.*"



"THE PATIENT," reports Dr. Taillandier, "complained of frequent headaches, tiredness. The whites of her eyes were yellowish, her tongue coated. Had pains in the abdomen."



"MANUAL EXAMINATION and X-rays showed that she suffered from constipation. She confessed she had been taking large doses of cathartics. I advised her to give them up at once and start eating yeast..."



"IN A MONTH'S TIME her energy had returned. The yeast restored her elimination to normal and purified her system. As a result, her headaches and tired, run-down feeling promptly disappeared."

DID YOU KNOW that headaches—like coated tongue, bad skin, that constant "tired feeling"—usually mean nothing more or less than **unclean intestines?** It's true!

If your head aches often, go to a doctor, by all means. BUT—if you're at all constipated—don't wait to start eating **Fleischmann's Yeast**. Probably it's just what you need!

Added to the diet—3 cakes daily—Fleischmann's Yeast actually stimulates your intestines. It also softens the body's poison-forming wastes.

Then, as your bowels start to function normally you feel so much better. Your digestion improves. You have more "pep." You look worlds better too, the minute the clean condition of your intestines starts to be reflected in your skin.

Start to enjoy living again!

Isn't it worth the effort? Then do try Fleischmann's Yeast. You can get it (each cake is rich in vitamins B, C and D) at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains. Directions are on the label. Start eating it now!



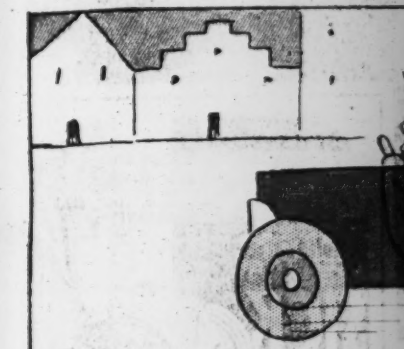
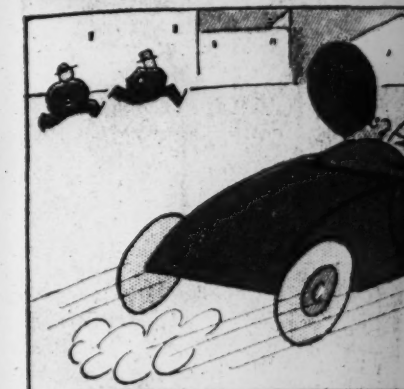
Copyright, 1934, Standard Brands Incorporated

Warning! When you buy yeast be sure you ask for **FLEISCHMANN'S**, because—

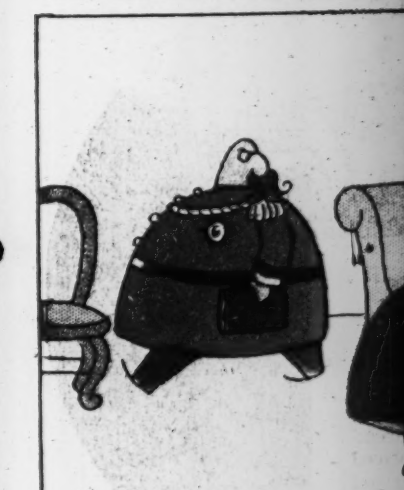
- 1 It's the only yeast that contains the three important vitamins—B, C, D.
- 2 It is the yeast world-famous medical authorities recommend.
- 3 For 66 years it has been known as the best for all purposes.

8 PAGES
of
CELEBRITY

SENTINEL
LOUIE
by O. SOGLOW



© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain



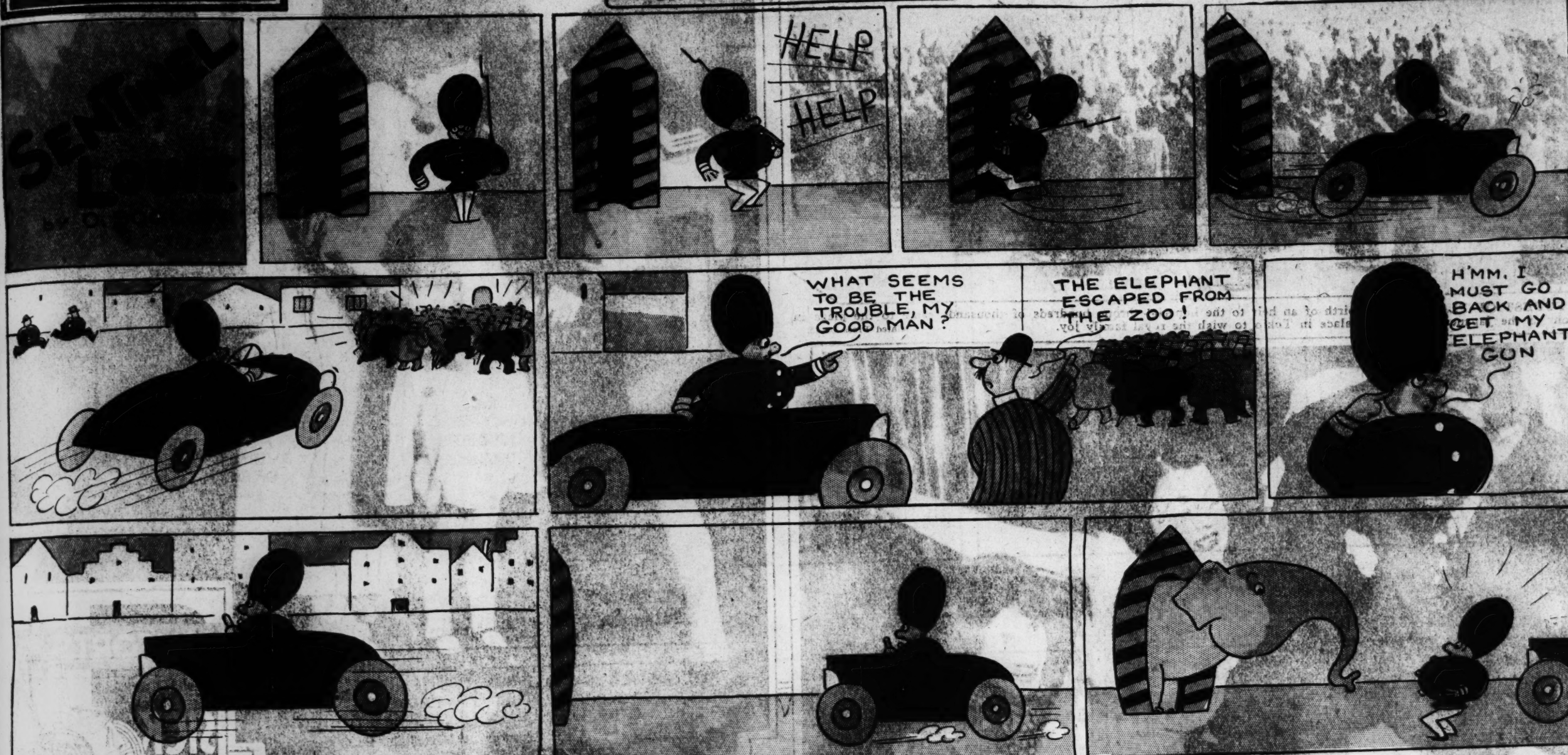
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8 PAGES
OF FUN

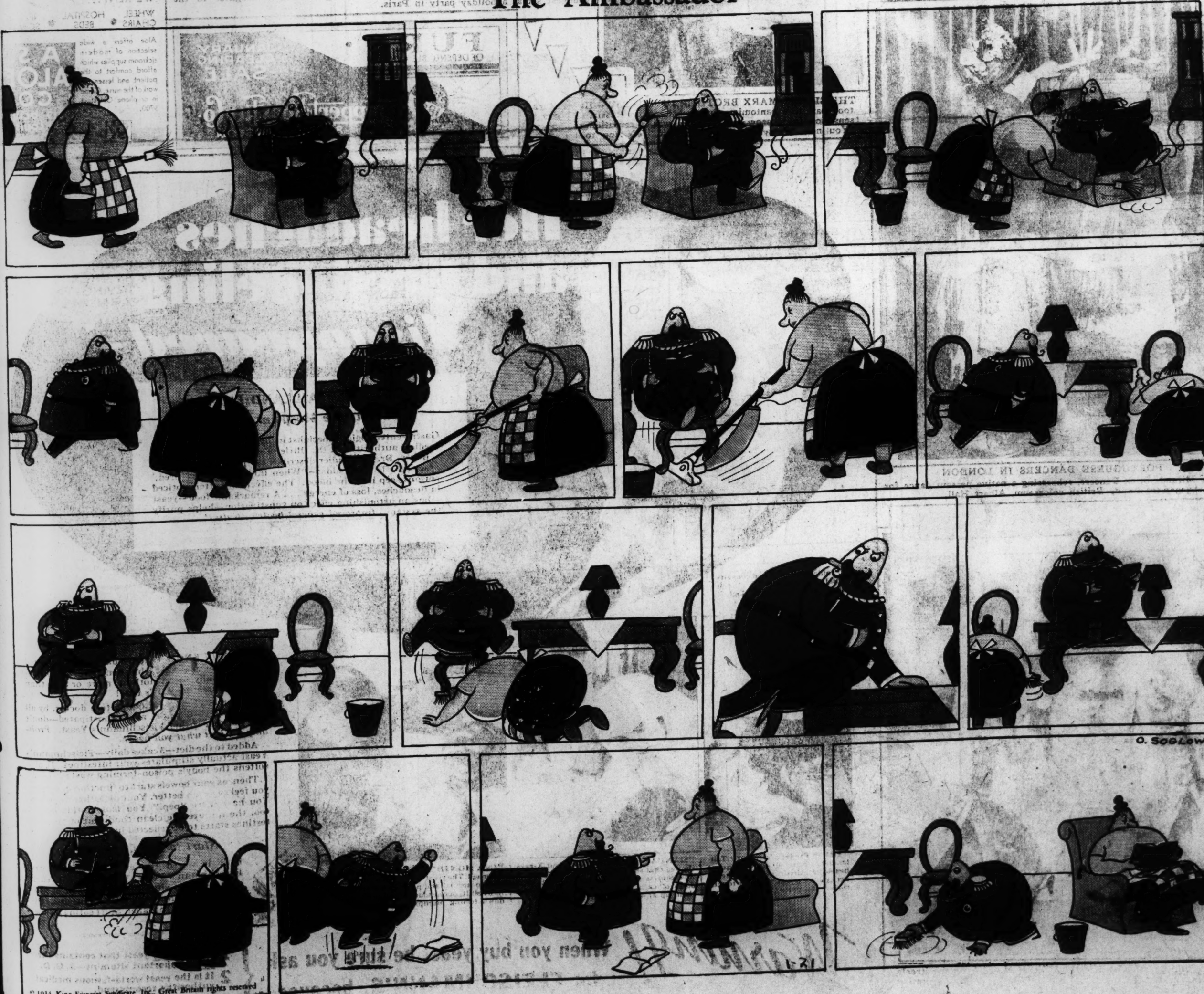
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO., JAN. 21, 1934

TWO
COMIC
SECTIONS



The Ambassador



COMFORTS
for the
SICK

WE RENT...

WHEEL CHAIRS • HOSPITAL BEDS • INFANT SCALDS

Aloe offers a wide selection of modern sickroom supplies which afford comfort to the patient and lessen the work of the nurse. Come in or phone Chestnut 5700.

A. S. ALOE CO.
1819 OLIVE
ST. LOUIS

NOW that headaches—like coated skin, that constant "tired feeling"—mean nothing more or less than constipation? It's true! Headaches often, go to a doctor, by all means. You're at all constipated—don't forget Fleischmann's Yeast. That's what you need!

Diet—3 cakes daily—Fleischmann's stimulates your intestines. It also helps your body to function normally. Your bowels start to function normally. Your digestion improves. "Pep." You look worlds better. The clean condition of your face is reflected in your skin.

Worth the effort? Then do try Fleischmann's Yeast. You can get it (each cake contains vitamins B, G and D) at grocers and soda fountains. Dig for the label. Start eating it now!

Standard Brands Incorporated

the only yeast that contains the important vitamins—B, G, D. It's the yeast world-famous medical authorities recommend. For 45 years it has been known as the best for all purposes.

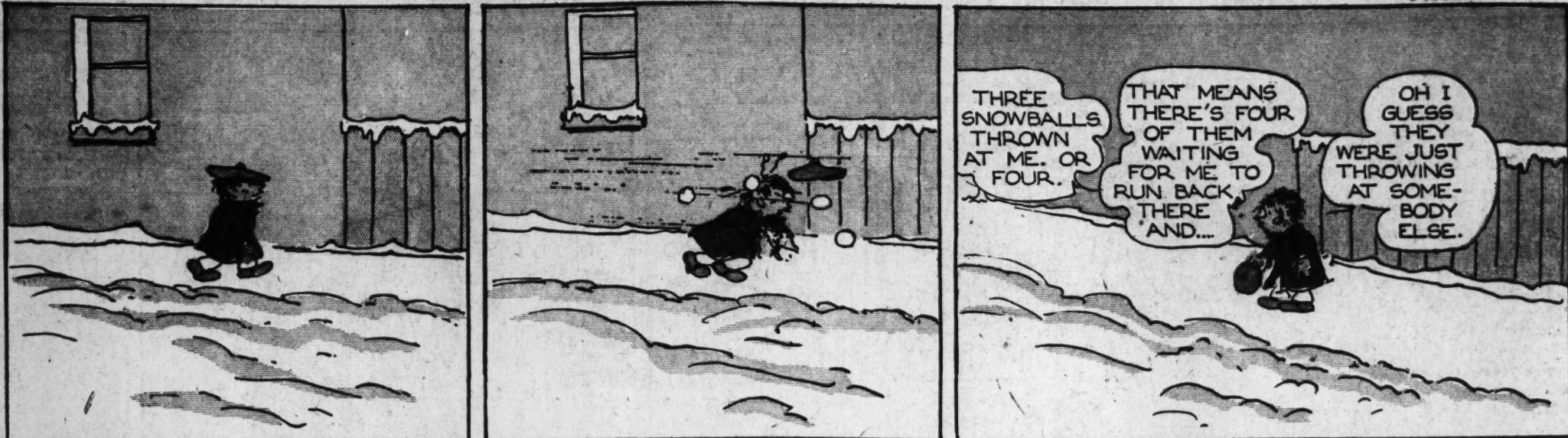


JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



LITTLE BROTHER



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL

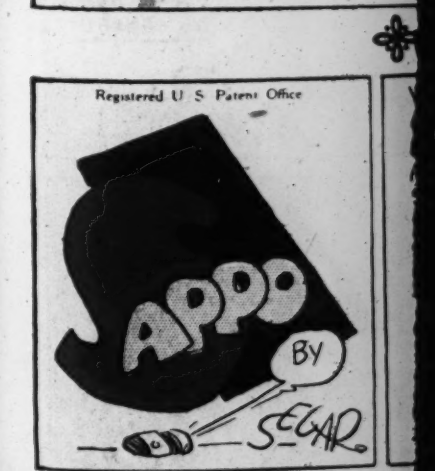
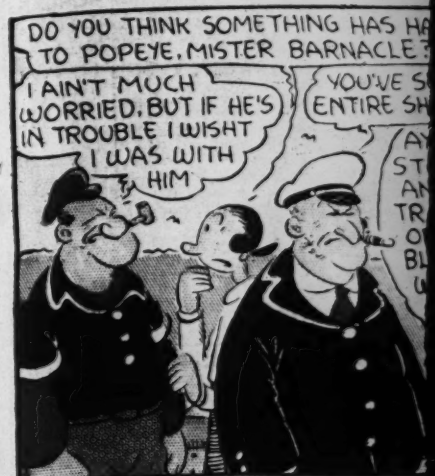




A Young Wife's Mistake



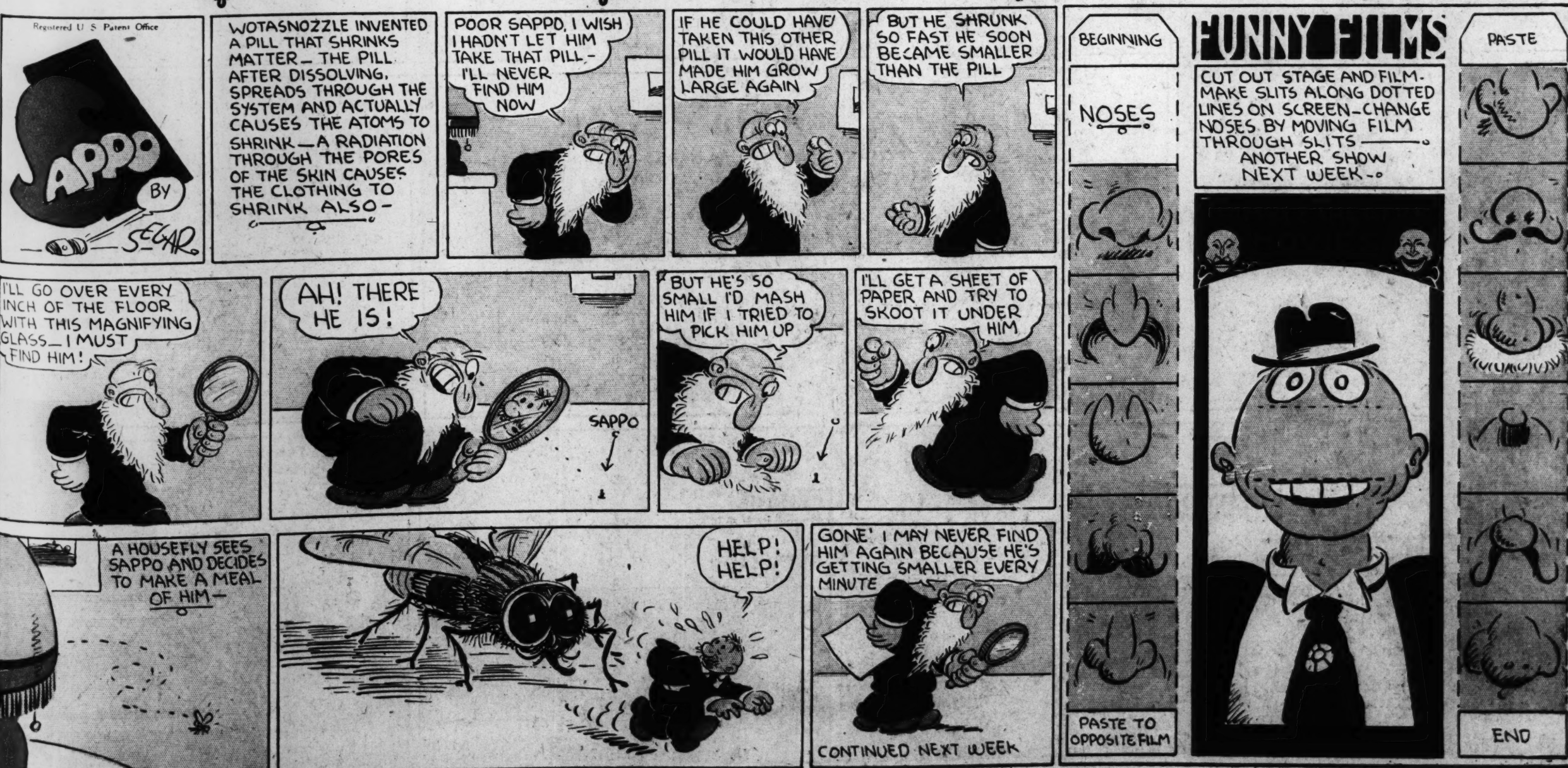
POPEYE



POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

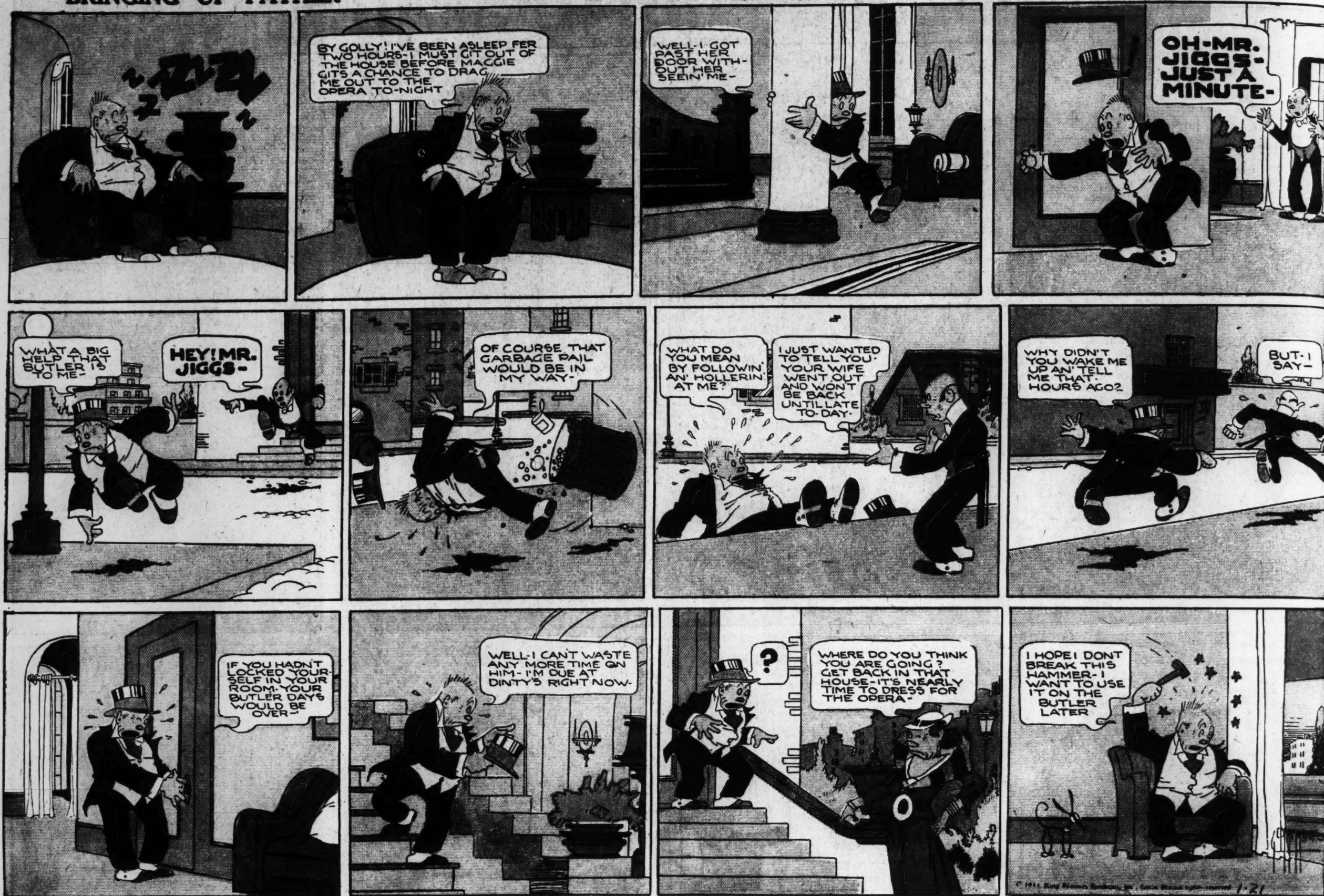
By SEGAR



PAGE 25
BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

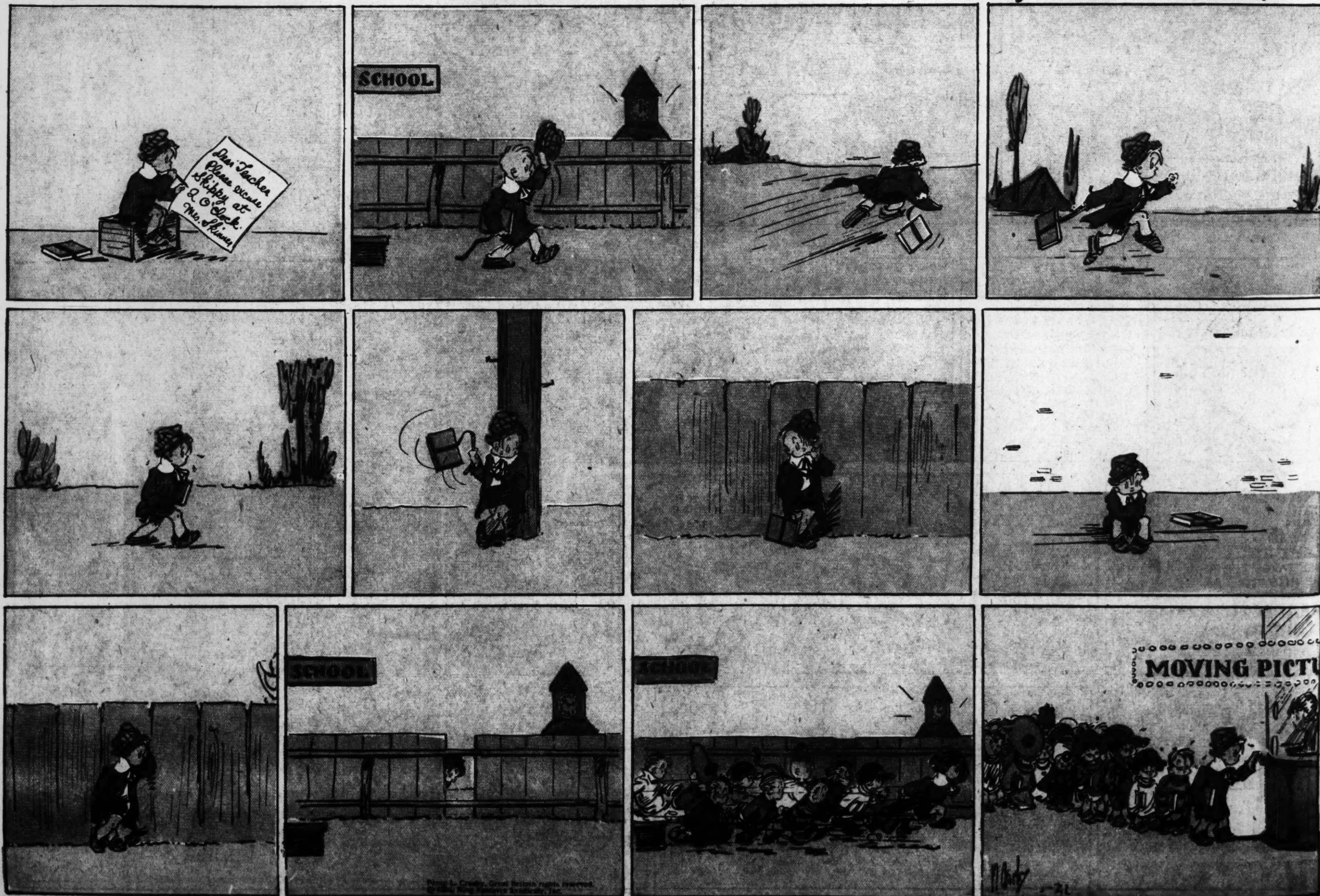
ST. LOUIS, MO., JAN. 21, 1934
By **McMANUS**



SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By **PERCY CROSBY**



ST. LOUIS, MO., JAN. 21, 1934
TOONERVIL





IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE A DARE-DEVIL MOTORCYCLE RIDER

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

ADVERTISING BY R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

TO DAY! RACE DEATH!
AGAINST DEATH!
AS DONE BY THE FAMOUS DARE-DEVIL OF THE SOUTHLAND
"FEARLESS DEL" CROUCH OF TEXAS

OH LOOKIT! LET'S GO.

DEL CROUCH IS THE MOST SENSATIONAL DARE-DEVIL YOU EVER SAW!

THIS WILL BE A REAL TEST OF MY NERVES!

IN A TINY DROME ONLY 35 FEET IN DIAMETER, WITH PERPENDICULAR WALLS 14 FT. HIGH DEL HAS TO HIT IT UP TO 60 M.P.H. TO GET ON THE WALL - A MILE A MINUTE AROUND A 35-FOOT SAUCER!

HE'S ALMOST UPSIDE DOWN!

LOOK ANDY, THERE COMES A LITTLE AUTO.

OH, ANDY - HE ALMOST CAME OUT THAT TIME!

A BLOW-OUT! HEAVENS!

BANG!

A BLOW-OUT ON THE CAR, AS DEL WAS ABOUT TO GAIN A LAP ON THE CAR! WHAT SHALL HE DO? GO OVER THE TOP INTO THE CROWD? HIT THE CAR AND TAKE ALL THE RISK HIMSELF?

ARE YOU HURT? WHAT NERVE!

NO, JUST SHAKEN UP. THE SHOW MUST GO ON.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN - DEL CROUCH SAYS HE IS O.K. SO HE WILL NOW DO HIS FAMOUS BLINDFOLD DRIVE. WILL SOME GENTLEMAN IN THE AUDIENCE KINDLY LOAN DEL HIS HAND KERCHIEF?

GIVE "DEL" MY HAND-KERCHIEF.

THANK YOU, MISS.

HERE GOES!

I'LL BET HE CAN'T DO IT!

EXACTLY HOW DEL DOES THE BLIND-FOLD RIDE

DEL MEET MISS BERWYN. SHE WANTS YOUR AUTOGRAPH.

OH, WOULD YOU?

OF COURSE, GLAD TO.

WON'T YOU HAVE A CIGARETTE?

THANK YOU, I KNEW YOU WOULD BE A CAMEL SMOKER, WITH NERVES LIKE YOURS! I PREFER CAMELS, TOO.

"FEARLESS DEL" CROUCH SAYS
I SMOKE ONLY CAMELS TO ME THEY ARE MUCH MILDER, AND LONG BEFORE I KNEW OF THE COSTLY TOBACCOS USED IN CAMELS, I FOUND THAT I COULD SMOKE THEM STEADILY WITHOUT UP-SETTING MY NERVES.

FOR HEALTHY NERVES IT IS A GOOD THING TO SMOKE CAMELS

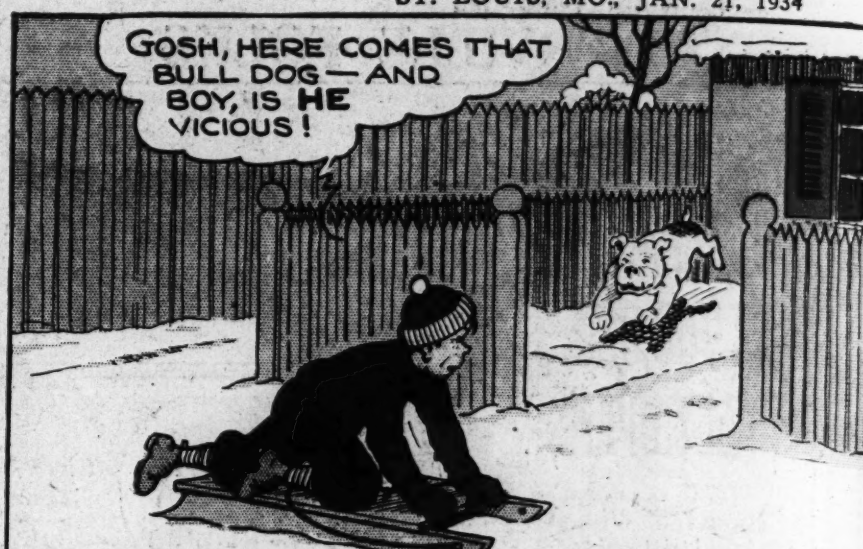
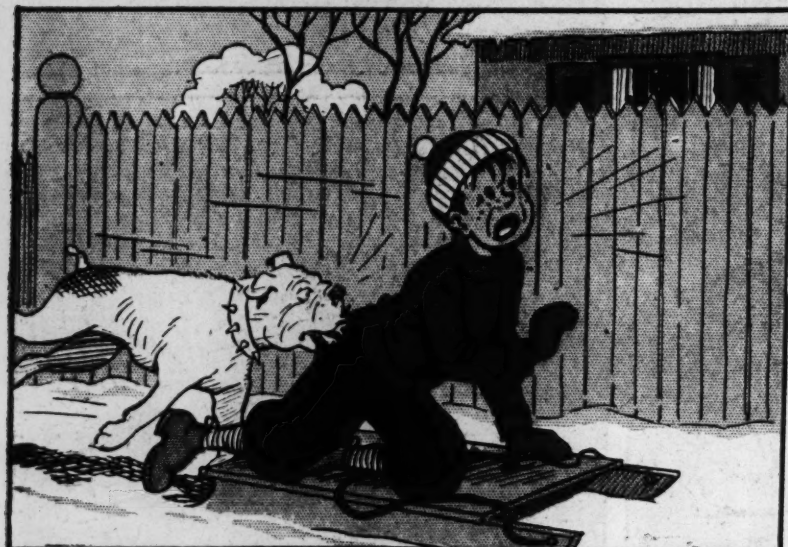
CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND. MARK THIS FACT WELL - AND CHANGE TO CAMELS. THEY DO NOT GET ON YOUR NERVES - OR TIRE YOUR TASTE.

CHAMPIONS PREFER CAMELS - AND HEALTHY NERVES

Camel Cigarettes

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB—o

ST. LOUIS, MO., JAN. 21, 1934



Chris Crusty



**Let your nickel discriminate...
buy BEECH-NUT GUM**

**Tune in to "Red Davis"—
Monday, Wednesday and
Friday nights on NBC Net-
work and affiliated stations.**



CELLOPHANE PROTECTS ITS FINE FLAVOR

VOL. 86. NO. 139.

**RELIEF CAMPAIGN
FOR \$3,700,000
FORMALLY OPEN**

**Several Thousand V
teer Workers Begin
ing Contributions in
and County.**

NEEDS STRESSED

BY E. G. STE

**He Says Goal Can
Reached If Persons
in Ratio Comp
With Means.**

The United Relief Camp \$3,700,000 to support 91 agencies of the Community Fund, Charities and Jewish Federation was officially opened to several thousand volunteers seeking contributions city and county.

Workers in the general who will solicit those approached by the employer, subscriptions or general will meet tonight at Hotel to hear Charles Nagel, president of United Relief, Inc., and other campaign leaders.

Interviewed during the City Forum period on station yesterday, E. G. Steger, of United Relief, said the goal could be reached only if men and women will accept responsibility, and give comparable with their means.

St. Louisans' Wealth Not

He quoted data compiled by a commercial statistical firm which, he said, indicated that in 1977, 10 percent of the persons in St. Louis were worth \$100,000 or more; 16 percent were worth \$50,000 or more; 26 percent were worth \$20,000 or more; 36 percent were worth \$10,000 or more; 46 percent were worth \$5,000 or more; 56 percent were worth \$2,000 or more; 66 percent were worth \$1,000 or more; 76 percent were worth \$500 or more; 86 percent were worth \$200 or more; 96 percent were worth \$100 or more; and 100 percent were worth \$50 or more. Using the lowest figures in these classifications, he placed the total wealth of these persons at least \$490,000,000 and added that the estimated annual earnings of these persons, not included at \$200,000,000.

not included at \$200,000. "If wealth is any indication of success of this campaign," added, "it will be success."

The community, Steger never known a time when were not included among citizenship men, women and whose well being was dependent on the generosity of their citizens, and this need has been aggravated by the last four years of depression.

The limitations of the bill admitting the Government, Steger said, were designed primarily to keep alive the responsibility the community have, and to keep Government strictly within the limits of unemployment relief.

Explains Government
Government relief, he is available only to those unemployed, although able to work. He cited the man, unemployed for a year who was offered a CWB was unable to keep it.

"He is now found to be employable," Steger said. "I will not return to the unemployment rolls, but if he is in need of help, he must be cared for by the state. He represents the wreckage of four years of unemployment that has added thousands of men, women and children who, in the best of times, are dependent on the state for help."

A second limitation
ment relief, Steger said,
restricted to such types
can be carried into the
in the form of wages,
CWA program, or in the
orders for food, shelter
and nursing attention.

Need for Voluntary
 "All help which may be
 the family, but which can
 ried into the home, su
 tutional care, provision
 hospitalization and the
 said, "must be provided
 untary funds, if it is to

"The United Relief
therefore, must provide
place, direct relief for
number of those who
playable and their fa
must, in addition, und
governmental relief and fu
employed with such hel
is cannot be carried in

Fog Ties Up Plane

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—A low ceiling that had resulted in the all incoming and traffic in Chicago at midnight today. At the airport it was announced planes from the West were grounded at Omaha, while the bound plane was to take off at 1:30 a. m. and passengers were to be taken by train.